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**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1986** 



# Daniloff set free in deal to save summit

The Soviet Union yesterday rested on August 30 shortly released Mr Nicholas before ending a five-year partial acceptance of the American assignment to Moscow for US journalist accused of spying, News and World Report, left ending a month-long superpower crisis and clearing the way for a critical pre-Christmas summit between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

President Reagan and Armikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

No 62,576

wildly cheering audience at the start of a political rally in Kansas City, Missouri. Although Administation of-

ficials would make no immediate comment yesterday. it was clear that the arrangements between the superpowers will lead to the eventnal release of Mr Genaddy Zakharov, a Soviet employee accused of spying against the United States.

It was widely speculated here that the Soviet Union will later release some dissidents in return for the release of Mr Zakharov, who is awaiting trial in New York. Senator Robert Dole, the

Republican leader of the Senate, said yesterday it appeared that Mr Daniloff's release was unconditional; that the Soviet Union was admitting that the journalist was not a spy, and that it was trying to find a way out of a "colossal blunder".

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said a superpower summit this year was "possible". Mr Daniloff, who was ar-

**Tomorrow** 

Into the

unknown

Next week's royal

all the well-known

sites - but beyond

paradoxical world

of old customs and

continues his series

Portfolio —Gold—

● The £4.000 prize in The Times Portfolio

**Gold competition was** 

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list, page 23;

rules and how to play,

Chernobyl up

Chess draw

Gary Kasparov, the cham-pion, and the challenger,

Analoly Karpov, agreed to draw game 20 of their world

tille match after Karpov accepted Kasparov's offer after

(FOCUS)

The future of the commercial

vehicle industry is lonking

brighter despite a series of

setbacks. A Special Report

examines the prospects
Pages 25 to 28

information service,

page 18.

readers - details,

page 3. • There is another

with a look at the

China the Queen

them is another

country, a

profit-hungry

**Brian James** 

won't see

village workers.

meme endance

apion-hip quality

tour will encompass

aboard a scheduled Lufthansa flight for Frankfurt, West Germany, with his English-born wife, Ruth.

dent Reagan and Mr Mikhail
Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.
President Reagan announced Mr Daniloff's departure, without elaboration, to a wildly cheering audience at

Mr David Gergen, editor of



Mr Daniloff: Off to a hero's welcome in the US.

US News and World Report, described Mr Daniloff's free-dom, with his reputation in-tact, as an honourable

He added: "The most im-

"Whatever is going to hap-pen to Mr Zakharov, whatever other arrangements have been made, ought to be left to the US Government (to announce). Based on what we know we feel the arrangements are honourable."

Agreement for his freedom was finalised in a three-hour encounter in New York on Sunday night between Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister - their fourth unannounced meeting in less

Afterwards, they shonk hands publicly for the first

 MOSCOW: Senior Western diplomatic sources said last night that the main obstacle in the way of a 1986 superpower summit had been removed with Mr Daniloff's release (Christopher Walker

Mr Daniloff, whom Presi-dent Reagan had pledged personally, in a letter to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, was not a spy, left Moscow for what is expected to be a hero's welcome return home.

The diplomatic sources claimed that the fact that Mr Shevardnadze and Mr Shultz had been able to reach a formula to solve the complex portant thing is that he is and emotive affair was a coming out alone. Only one "good omen" for the chances of agreement soon on the coming out unconditionally.

### **Hunt for solicitor** Base rate rise of ends on spire of up to 2% French cathedral feared

Mr Hatton (left) and Mr Mulhearn after their walkout. (Photograph: Chris Harris)

By Michael McCarthy

The week-long hunt for Mr lan Wood, the Sheffield solic-itor wanted for questioning about the murder of his French mistress and heryoung daughter, ended last night on a tower of the cathedral in Amiens, the dead woman's home town in northern

Mr Wood gave himself up to French police after spending all afternoon perched on a gargoyle 200ft up one of the twin towers of the celebrated 13th-century huilding, threat-ening to throw himself off.

The former secretary of the Sheffield Law Society had spent a week evading a nation-

Mme Danielle Ledez, aged and her three-year-old daughter, Stephanie, were found shot dead, and her fiveyear-old son Christopher seriously wounded, in Mr Wood's rented farmhouse, Ughill Hall, in South Yorkshire, last

Monday. A warrant for Mr Wood's three children, and Mme Ledez's estranged English hus-band, Mr Colin Lloyd, a Sheffield chemistry teacher.

of telephone calls, mostly to a Sheffield journalist, Mrs Brenda Tunney, there was no sign of Mr Wood until his reappearance yesterday in Amiens, where Mme Ledez's parents still live.

Mr Wood is believed to have gone up the cathedral tower with a tour party at lunch time, and to have given to the tour guide, with a tip, a letter in French stating his intention to kill himself.
While the guide was telephoning police the solicitor
climbed out on to the roof.

He spent the next 51/2 hours threatening to jump, as a crowd of hundreds of curious wide British police hunt and townspeople gathered below. making telephone calls to First two policemen and then newspapers, threatening a priest tried to dissuade him Firemen with a turntable ladder and other rescue services stood by.

Eventually the police were succesful and Mr Wood was persuaded to leave his perch and taken into custody.

Last night the British Consul was allowed in to visit him at the police station. Police declined to give any further arrest, alleging murder, was information about the affair issued by South Yorkshire or about whether Mr Wood police last week, and armed guards were given to his estranged wife, Margaret, their Lloyd, the boy who survived ● Boy improving: Christopher Lloyd, the boy who survived the shooting was "much improved" in hospital yes-

terday, defying doctors who thought he would not survive Although he made a string his shotgun wounds.

of an eighth who was absent

firmed by a majority of 6,146,000 votes to 325,000 with unions who have previously backed the Militant battle, including the National Union of Mineworkers, withdrawing their support.

And in an even more significonference.

A new elected disciplinary group called the National Constitutional Committee will radically alter the disciplinary structure of the party, hear complaints about membership of Militant and other disciplinary issues and be set up in such a way as to avoid

# **Hatton defeat** spineless, says Kinnock

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

ers of Liverpool ended yes-terday in total victory for Mr Neil Kinnock and ignominy for Mr Derek Hatton and his colleagues whose struggle against expulsion has dominated the party's affairs for

Mr Hatton, the deputy lead-er of Liverpool City Conneil, his right-hand man Mr Tony Mulhearn, and five other prominent Militant support-

Conference reports Geoffrey Smith Diary Leading article Frank Johnson

ers, ducked the opportunity offered them of appealing to the Labour Party conference in Blackpool and walked out to the jeers of conference delegates and accusations of cowardice from Labour MPs. Their expulsions, and that

through illness, were con

cant long-term move, the conference agreed means of carrying on the struggle against the lesser lights of Militant away from the spot-light of the National Executive Committee and the annual

The Labour Party's lengthy the likelihood of challenge in fight against the Militant leaders of Liverpool ended yesterday in total victory for Mr anti-Militant speech at the

anti-Militant speech at the conference a year ago had electrified his party, the saga could not have had a better ending. He derided his foes as "spineless" for their walkout. Neither he nor his colleagues in the Shadow Cubinet were pretending that the menace of Militant and its thousand ace of Militant and its thousands of supporters in the Labour Party had been re-moved by yesterday's vote. But its symbolic value, and

the hoped-for removal of the Militant issue from the centre of Labour's affairs, was high Mr Jack Straw, Labour MP for Blackburn and a prominent figure in the Militant fight, said: "It shows that Militant are not only bullies but

cowards." After storming from the Winter Gardens, Mr Hatton defiantly declared that he was returning to Liverpool to re-sume duties as deputy Labour leader. In practice, his days are

Mr Larry Whitty, Labour's Continued on page 18, col 1



## Kinnock committed to a ministry for women

By a Staff Reporter

. The first Cabinet of a "For the first time we can be Labour Government will have absolutely sure we are going to a minister for women, heading have a ministry for women her own ministry.

conference vote of 3,335,000 truly reflective of women. to 2,905,000 in favour of the proposal

His acceptance of a women's minister with Cabinet rank was announced yesterday by Miss Jo Richardson, Labour's front bench spokes-

man on women's matters. She said Mr Kinnock had conference vote. He had never been against the principle of a ministry for women but had not wanted to be committed

in the face of competing claims for Cabinet posts.

Mr Neil Kinnock has given power to make sure that what Miss Richardson said. Work is to start immedi-

ately on the machinery of the new department. Its claim to be located in the Cabinet Office has been staked. The minister would sit on

key Cabinet committees, have access to the Prime Minister told her he was happy with the and have a regular question time in the Commons. The ministry would be

small hut high-powered, with a full parliamentary team, political advisers, and "committed, senior civil servants".

# for homes, it was disclosed encroach on new rural sites yesterday. The tough stance follows a shake-up of ministerial responsibilities at the Depart-

The House Builders Federation and leading developers have been campaigning for a

running out of land where they can build.

to housebuilders By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent House huilders are to be ministerial responsibilities, it inwarted by Whitehall in their has been made clear that bid to develop Green Belt sites virtually all applications to

**Green Belt closed** 

relaxation of the rules governing where they can build new homes. In particular, they have been pressing to use Green Belt sites in the Southeast, claiming that they are

Pye, the house building group, suggested recently that 3,500,000 acres of farming

ment of Environment where
Mr William Waldegrave has
taken on responsibility for
planning as well as "green"

ion more development in inner and outer city areas where
they say there are large chunks
of wasted land. Local authorinterpolation in inner and outer city areas where
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they say there are large chunks
of wasted land. Local authorinterpolation in ininterpolation in interpolation in ininterpolation in interpolation in ininterpolation in interpolation i of land which could be built on, according to Whitehall estimates.

The new emphasis on protecting the Green Belt will not only delight conservationists but also a number of Conservative backbenchers who have been increasingly vocal in their opposition to developers' expansion plans. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for the Environment, whom conservationists feared would be sympathetic to the wishes of the building land was surplus to agricultural needs and should be
used for homes and industry.
But since the shuffling of

### Cash shortage delays housing debt 'hotline' By a Staff Reporter

Plans for a nationwide emergency "hotline" to help, thousands of families presshared yesterday by six emly struggling with mortgage and rent arrears are being held up because of a shortage of

money. Specialist debt advisers, social workers and lawyers are planning to launch the service hut require another £14,000 before they can start manning a crisis switchboard.
As reported yesterday in
The Times, there is an urgent

A Chernobyl nuclear power station reactor was brought need for the home loans into partial operation yes-ierday for the first time since the disaster in April, Izvestia industry to give increased financial support to indepen-dent bodies which help owneroccupiers and tenants in Energy crisis, page 7

"The need for such a service is overwhelming." Mrs Ann Andrews, a development offi-cer at the Birmingham Settle-



ment Money Advice Centre and originator of the Housing Debt Hotline idea, said. "The courts are full of people being evicted because of mortgage and rent debts.

"It seems so incongruous that the property industry, which generates hillions of pounds, cannot find this trifling sum to help us help the very people who have become victims of the boom the industry has created."

### FA secretary backs Luton visitors ban

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

Pressure for higher interest

rates to defend the pound grew

in London's financial markets

yesterday. A politically embarrassing rise of up to 2 percentage points was feared on the indication of dealing

If bank base rates rise,

mortgage rates are expected to

But the Bank of England

resisted the pressure by inter-

vening in foreign exchange markets to support sterling. In money markets it indicated no

The Governor of the Bank

of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, who is in Wash-

ington at the annual meeting of the International Monetary

Fund, said: "We have to let the situation settle down be-

fore we react, if we react at

The stock market reacted to

the prospect of higher interest

rates by suffering its higgest

fall in recent weeks. The FT

30-share index closed 25.8

down at 1212.6. Gilt-edged

prices were also down by a

The prospect of higher in-terest rates has been caused by

the fall in the pound. Yes-terday, sterling closed more than 3 pfennigs lower against the mark at DM2.9033. Its

average value against all the currencies of Britain's higgest

trading partners was at its

The pressure comes partly

from political uncertainties as

the General Election draws

nearer. There is also concern over the adverse turn in

Britain's trade figures.

Details, page 19

lowest ever level.

change for the time being.

By Our Sports Staff Mr Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, has given his support to Luton Town's ban on visiting supporters at its Kenilworth Road ground.

In a letter to Mr John Smith, the Luton secretary, in May, after the Football League ruled that the club must provide tickets for visitors in the Littlewoods Cup, Mr Croker said: "I am totally in favour of your membership scheme."
The FA has so far officially refused to offer an opinion on

the Luton scheme. The League voted last week to expel Luton from the Lit-tlewoods Cup after its refusal to admit Cardiff City supporters to a second round tie.

shareholders is estimated to have increased by over a third yesterday as a little more than three million people were allocated shares in the Trustee

balloted and heavily scaled down, according to details published yesterday. The maximum allocated to nonpriority applicants was 10,000 shares, while the largest group of applicants, those wanting 400 or 600 shares, will receive 300. Allocations were more heavily scaled down at the higher end of share applications. Exactly half the 3.7 million non-priority ap-

applications was less severe, although only those who asked for 200 or 400 shares will receive the full amount. Those who applied for the 10.000 share maximum will receive 1,000. All the 1.3

subscribed by five million applicants, who put up £5.6 hillion for a total 11.2 billion

## TSB has 3 million new shareholders

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Savings Bank, But nearly two million ap-plicants for TSB shares will receive nothing in the enormously oversubscribed flotation. Applications were both

plicants will receive shares.

The number of British means that if the 50p partly-hareholders is estimated to paid shares go to a 30p ave increased by over a third premium, as many experts expect, the shareholder will be looking at a profit of £90 before dealing costs. Scaling down on priority

> million priority applicants will receive shares. Allocation letters and excess money will be sent to ap-plicants on October 9, two days later than expected. Dealing begins on October 10. The £1.5 hillion issue was more than 7 times over-

> > Details, page 19

### Home Front, page 12 Report, page 42 A 300 share allocation Ideas wanted on how to spend £1m a week

By Alan Hamilton

Mr John James enjoys the story of the Scottish pools winner who, asked by his wife what they were going to do about the begging letters, told her to keep sending them out as usual.

Mr James, whose personal fortune greatly exceeds anything ever won on a football coupon. has issued an appeal of an entirely different kind; he has asked the citizens of his native Bristol how they would like to spend the £1 million a week he intends to bestow on

The multi-millionaire and cash with abandon in the philanthropist has calculated general direction of worthy that within the next ten years. causes.

interest.

He would like to give most of it away to the city where his

suggestions as to how the equivalent of £1 million a He likes to match what

good causes. when he is swimming. Mr James, discharged from Last year he gave £280.000 to the cardiac unit of Guy's the RAF in 1946 with the rank Hospital to save its proof corporal and a basic knowlgramme of heart bypass opera-tions and another £300.000 to Harefield Hospital at Ux-

I prefer to help the young investment market with Hospital in Bristol to enable to

enthusiasm.
"I am still very good at making money, but I get far want to put all the interest on my capital into Bristol, and I make to suggest how I want people to suggest how I spend it. If they can imagine how they would divide up £100 between various dif-He calculates that well over £1,000 million has passed through his hands in his lifetime, and of that some £20 ferent causes, then I'll just million has already gone to multiply it up to a million a

Bristol welcomed the news yesterday. Mr Graham Robertson, leader of the Labour group on the city council, described it as "a onble gesture" and said he hoped some of the money would find its way to community groups One of his higgest single and old peoples' clubs in the



## One look tells you it's DAKS

The Gatcombe jacket - the country look of DAKS, fully weatherproofed, about £95, shown here with DAKS stretch cordural transers from around £45.

DAKS clothes are available from Simpson Piccadilly, London and the best shops and stores throughout the country. For your local stockist - telephone 100 for Freefone DAKS.

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his personal assets will approach £350 million and will be generating £50 million in

father was a docker and where he won a scholarship to the Merchant Venturers' School. Mr James, aged 80, a disci-ple of the Samuel Smiles selfhelp philosophy, said yesterday that he was seeking

week might best be spent. people have already raised themselves, rather than throw

and the old, because they are the ones least able to help themselves." Mr James told The Times yesterday from his home at Ascot, Berkshire, where in his 81st year he still swims a good half-mile a day in his private swimming pool - when be is not making money. Indeed, the money seems to accumulate even

edge of radio sets, opened a radio shop in Bristol and sold out when the shop had grown to a nationwide chain of 300 under the trade name of Broadmead. He still plays the

bridge for its heart transplant

donations was to the Frenchay city.

It looks certain that the Covernment will ban all flights of Libyan Arab Airlines into Heathrow on the grounds of national security (Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent. writes).

Officials at the Foreign Office, Home Office and the Ministry of Transport put forward their recommendations to ministers yesterday and it is understood they took a

During the trial of Rasmi Awad, a member of the Abu Nidal terrorist organization, at the Central Criminal Court last week, it was disclosed that four grenades had been smuggled into Heathrow on board a Libyan Arab Airlines

The decision on the ending of flights is expected to be taken within the next few days after consultation between Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, and Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport. An immediate ban on flights will not involve any legal problems, because the state-owned airline does not have an air service agreement with Britain.

## Threat to Village away fans tip to go

The Football Associ-ation will be urged to reintroduce an immediate away match ban on Leeds United's soccer hooligans when its executive committee meets next week.

The recommendation was made to an FA board of inquiry which met at Odsal stadium in Bradford yesterday. There was a neardisaster at the ground nine days ago when hooligans tried to topple a fish and

chip van containing boiling fat on to a stand holding 7,000 fans, during the Bradford City-Leeds United game. Ahont 13,000 spectators stampeded in terror.

Parents who feared n coal waste tip could enguif their Welsh village school claimed a victory last night after keeping dozens of children awny from

They launched an action campaign claiming the vil-lage was being threatened by a tragedy on the scale of the Aberfan disaster. Children aged between five and Itstarted boycotting the school last Wednesday.
Yesterday the Weish Development Agency announced that the Bwilfa tip,

which stands oa a moantainside above Gelli in the Rhondda Valley, is to be cleared. Work is to hegin immediately on a £750,000 plan to remove the coal waste tip.

## Nurses' fear violence

Nurses have threatened to withdraw 24-hour community

nurses nave threatened to withdraw 24-hour community nursing services because of the increasing incidents of violence in inner cities (Jill Sherman writes).

Mrs Ainna Fawcett-Henesy, adviser in primary health care to the Royal College of Nursing, said that nurses were particularly vulnerable working outside normal hours of duty. "We have been committed to 24-hour nursing services. But given the increase in violence some consideration has got to be given to whether that service can be developed further." can be developed further."

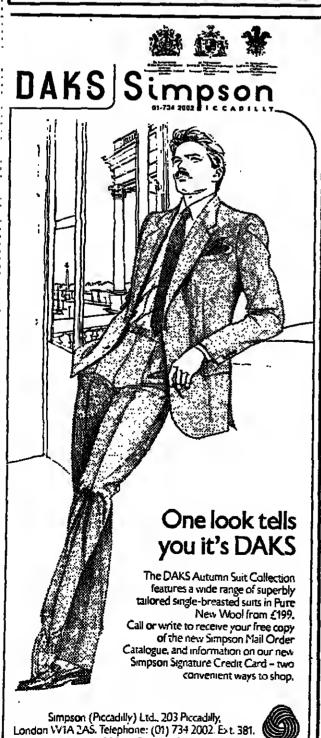
Giving evidence to Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, on the Green Paper on primary health care, Mrs Fawcett-Henesy said that the public was no longer prepared to protect the nurse as it had done in the "The fact that nurses are seen as members of authority acts as a disadvantage. The image of the Angel of

## 'Boost' to Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk

(right), the outgoing La-bour MP for Knowsley North, said yesterday that his campaign to expose the machinations of Militant members in his constit-nency had strengthened the Labour Party (David Cross writes).

lannch his book, Hard Labour: The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk, extracts of which were pub-lished in *The Times*, he said that that it was no good for the party to pretend that the problem of Militant infiltration did not exist.





Open daily 9.00 am to 5.30 pm. Thursdays 9.00 am to 7.00 pm.

## 'Unacceptable dramatic risk'

## BBC postpones Falklands play

Arts Correspondent "He asked me if I would

decisions.

consider changing certain War

Cabinet scenes to give the clear impression that some

been asked to delete scenes

portraying Mrs Thatcher

weeping at the loss of HMS Sheffield, and writing personal

The BBC has postponed production of a play about the Falklands conflict because it was considered to be "an unacceptable dramatic risk" in the run-up to the next general election.

The statement issued by the corporation yesterday came after allegations by Mr Ian Curteis, the scriptwriter, that no historical evidence to support it, and a member of the War Cabinet, who is not a politician, assured me that the £1 million production had been shelved after he had refused to make political

Mr Curteis said that Mr Alasdair Milne, director gen-eral of the BBC, had commissioned the historical play three years ago and had com-plimented him on the script when it was completed last

However, Mr Peter Goodchild, BBC Television's head of plays, later requested

Dr Owen

joins rates

wrangle

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Dr David Owen yesterday

stepped into the controversy over the future of the rating system by calling for its replacement by local income

tax.
The intervention by the leader of the Social Demo-

cratic of the Social Denilocratic Party came with the Government poised to begin the first stage of scrapping domestic rates and fulfilling a

promise first given by Mrs

Thatcher 12 years ago.

In the Queen's Speech on
November 12, it will an-

nounce its intention to bring

in a new Bill replacing domes-tic rates with a poll tax of about £200 per head for

people over the age of 18 living in Scotland.

Consultations on similar

proposals for England and Wales outlined in a Green

Paper, Paying for Local Gov-ernment, come to a close at the

end of October. Ministers will

then have to decide whether to follow the Scottish lead.

Dr Owen said rates are unfair because they hit those

households on modest in-comes relatively harder than

But the proposed commu-

nity charge or poll tax fell into

the same trap. Citing figures

from the Green Paper he said

that only the very poor and the affluent would gain from the change. Families on below

being channelled to the rele-

The Association of

Chambers of Commerce yes-terday demanded a rates dis-

count of 10 per cent in return

for backing the Government's plan to replace the present

Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, to think again about his

This comes a few months

after Mr Hurd gave his agree-ment for London and provin-

cial forces to increase their

strength. He will face senior

officers who believe the extra

This week the Home Sec-

retary will address the annual

Superintendents' Association

Last night, on the eve of the

money there is a limit to the

Mr Stowe said the Home

available resources."

manpower is not enough.

in Harrogate.

Police chiefs call for

increased manpower

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Hard-pressed police com- assessments resulting from manders from across the careful analysis and not fig-

manpower policy and give said the Home Secretary them more officers to meet a might say to himself: "If I'm

service "creaking at the being told hy chief constables seams" with too much work. and the Police Federation and

conference of the Police officers. Scotland Yard had

conference. Chief Supt Leslie saying to the Home Secretary

Stowe, the association's presi- is the original estimates are

dent said: "I shall be saying to the ones on which he should

the Home Secretary that while respond and if he does not the

we expect to give value for quality of service will suffer."

duties which can be imposed he will realize the seriousness

or superimposed with the with which we regard the

Secretary should appreciate Party conference meets next

the request for more man-month the police service will

power made by chief con- be looking for a promise of

stables some time ago were more resources.

situation.

country will today call on the ures plucked out of the air.

vant councils.

those who are better off.

chael Grade, director of programmes, hoth had reservations about the play, and it had been decided not to produce it until after the next elections.

decisions were taken in the The director-general said in a letter that he personally thought much of the play, but that it would be "greatly compromised if it got caught up in pre-election frenzy".

"What it amounts to is that light of forthcoming elections at the time. In other words, to uggest that they were taken for political gain,
"I thought it was an ugly
idea and said so. I could find

What it amounts to is that was asked to falsify the historical records to project a political view," Mr Curteis domestie political issues played no part in the military "I am sad beyond words

that a great institution like the BBC should be reduced to Mr Curteis said he had also cancelling meticulously researched historical plays because they do not coincide with the political views of the letters to the bereaved.

Mr Milne then informed him in July that Mr Bill television establishment. There can be no other explanation for their Cotton, managing director of decision.

had had "creative discussions" about the script, and that, that kind of dialogue between producer and writer was a routine matter in any big drama production.

The decision to proceed with the play, subject to script, after the next general election, was taken "after it was concluded that characterizing an incumbent Prime Minister, and serving members of the Cabinet and other active politicians in a television drama would be a difficult enough

challenge at the best of times. "But to to attempt it during the run-up to a general election was considered to be an unnecessary dramatic risk." Michael

Meadowcroft, a Liberal MP and a member of the committee which advises the BBC director general and his board of governors, said yesterday he would raise the controversy

The BBC said yesterday it over the play at the next ad had "creative meeting of the corporation's advisory committee.

"If you commission a play, not purporting to be a documentary, the only reason to reject is on the grounds of artistic standards, not on the grounds of the views

expressed. Mr John Carlisle, MP for Luton North, said: "Bias at the BBC is like autumn leaves falling. There are many of us who seriously consider there must be a big shake-up. We are heartily sick of the left-wing influence in the organization."

In recent months, Conservative MPs and party members have been angered by the BBC's coverage of the South African emergency and, most recently, by its television series, The Monocled Mutineer. about the mutiny by British troops at Etaples in northern

## Survival plan by Birkbeck

Birkbeck College, London, has assembled a survival package to put before Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, on Thursday when they meet him to discuss when they meet him to discuss the dispute over future fund-ing (Our Education Reporter

Birkbeck is the only univer-sity college in the country which devotes itself to teach-ing working adults part-time in the evenings.

Earlier this year the Univer-sity Grants Committee gave the college a temporary re-prieve when it decided to award an additional £600,000 after originally cutting the money spent per student. Members of the college campaign committee described the money as no more than a 'palliative."

Under the direction of Professor Robin Marris, an economist, Birkbeck staff have put together a paper which compares the cost-benefit record of the college with other institutions.

Birkbeck staff will be hop-

ing to play on the Government's views of the importance of adult education and part-time teaching to persuade Mr Baker to secure a

World Chess
Fillip for
Karpov
in 21-move easy draw

From Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent Leningrad

Anatoly Karpov, the world chess challenger scored a new psychological success last night in his campaign to regain the world title he los last year. In the 20th game playing the black pieces, be drew easily with in 21 moves. t was apparent when Karpov played his freeing thrust, 13 c5. that the game would very soon burn out to a draw.

It was ohvious, however, that the former champion was in no way perturbed but was merely treating this important came with the black pieces with the utmost caution.

Kasparov played his first 16 moves almost without think. ing. He then devoted nearly an hour to the remaining five moves, but it was impossible to detect any advantage for him. It is my belief that Kasparov's intention had been to play 14 nxc5.
Overlooking that black can
reply 14 Bxf3 15 bxf3 qxd4.
The only consolation that

Kasparov can draw from this feeble effort with the white pieces is that he has at least stemmed Karpov's recent flow of victories. With no time-outs available to either player the 21st game will now take place tomorrow. For this game Karpov will have the advantageous white pieces. If Kasparov cannot improve on his defences from games 17 and 19 his chances of retaining the title are slim.

The final shoot-out of four games, sees both players on 10 points. Kasparov must reach 12 points to hold his title. However, the first player to win six games will become world champion and both have four wins. The final phase will be covered by The Times commentary room at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London.

12 Nbd2 13 Nb3 14 dxc5 15 Rid1 16 Cxb3 17 a4 18 axb5 19 Nd4 20 e3 21 Rd2

Draw agreed.

## Print workers in new jobs

Alderman David Rowe-Ham, aged 50 (right), was elected as the next Lord Mayor of London yesterday. He will succeed Sir Allan Davis (left) on November 7 (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

average earnings of between £50 and £150 a week would Sogat '82 print union members formerly employed by News International have oow got other jobs and are no The biggest flaw lay in the Government's plan to assume control of setting the levels of longer directly involved in the non-domestic rates. This, he

dispute with the company. said, would mean Whitehall holding the purse strings of 75 Some of them have obtained full or part-time poper cent of council spending, sitions within the national newspaper industry but the Local income tax, generatng more than 70 per cent of majority, particularly clerical expenditure, overcame the drawbacks of both systems, workers, have found employment in other fields.

Speaking to the annual con-ference of the Rating and These figures, conceded by the union at national level, Valuation Association in Scarmay have a crucial bearing on borough. Dr Owen said: "The whether the members vote to end the eight-month old disphilosophy behind introducing local income tax is to give pute which began when 5,500 local authorities greater inworkers went on strike and were dismissed by the But for it to be workable

there must be major changes in the way councils are elected For although Miss Brenda Dean, the union's general to ensure that they are fully representative of local secretary announced last week she had recommended acceptance of the company's "best, last and final offer" she is Dr Owen envisaged the new tax being collected by the facing a revolt from hard-line Inland Revenue on the basis of a year-end assessment sepa-rate from PAYE and then London branch officials.

Miss Dean is insisting that all her members involved in the dispute, with the exception of those who crossed picket lines, should be given a ballot paper. In a letter to the branches, she says that these must include "not only those who came out on strike and who are still on strike, but also those who since the strike

After attending the con-ference tomorrow Mr Stowe

and the Police Federation and

this middle management

group that we are creaking at

back and take a deeper look.

Mr Stowe said the London police had asked for more

than 4,000 extra men while

provincial forces had called

for a total of 2,500 new

been given 1,200 new officers

spread over four years.
Mr Stowe said: "What I arm

Mr Stowe went on: "I hope

When the Conservative

the seams perhaps I should go

At least half of the 4,000 commenced have taken nor-ogat 82 print union mem-mal or early retirement, those who have taken employment elsewhere, whether that employment is inside the trade or outside the trade or whether the employment is temporary employment or

But many London union strongly for the offer to be rejected claim that Miss Dean is exceeding her authority because of rule 10, clause six of the union's rule book. It states: "No member who is not working at the trade (excluding unemployed mem-bers seeking work at the trade) will be entitled to vote."

If the militants prevail, it means that many former employees of the company who have now got jobs else-where will be effectively prevented from taking part in the ballot. Miss Dean and her national officers would hope to counteract the activists by receiving registers of members from the branches and sending ballot papers to those entitled to vote through the

In any event, the offer from News International is for the moment frozen as the TUC has rejected a request from the company to conduct or monitor a new balloting process. News International made the request after stating it had "little or no confidence" in the

voting system instigated by Sogat '82,
Mr Bill O'Neill, who has led News loternational's negotiating team during the dispute. made it clear yesterday that the company would not sit down again with Sogat '82 unless it was within the frame. work of the joint national council which would only come about with a satisfactory acceptance vote. The council, if formed, will be a management-union body designed to deal with various aspects of collective relationships within the company.

With the other main print union involved, the National Graphical Association, still to decide on whether to ballot, Mr O'Neill again stated the company position that any vote had to be backed by a recommendation to the members to accept. The company has said the

offer expires on October 8 although it has offered to extend the period if the TUC agreed to become involved in the running of the Sogat '82

Since the dispute began, the company has published its four titles. The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and the News of the World at its new high technology plant at Wapping, east London.

## Special meeting to be held on size of classes

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Representatives from teach- Burnham mangement panel. ing unions and local authority
employers yesterday deferred
a decision on maximum class

are in much more of a hurry to
settle the fine print on the
Coventry deal than any of the size and non-contact time Birmingham between November 8 and 10.

Mr Peter Smith. deputy general secretary of the Assis-tant Masters and Mistresses Association and chairman of the teachers' side, said after a meeting in London yesterday that teachers were happy to tackle any outstanding issues of conditions of service, hut resisted attempts by employers to include other issues such as salary levels, negotiating machinery and appraisal.

These other issues would only be included at the meeting "if there are clear signals of progress between now and November". This appears unlikely. The

two working parties on salaries and appraisal set up after the deal at Coventry in July have not yet even met for preliminary discussions.

The signs after yesterday's negotiations were that employers, led by Mr John Pearman, chairman of the

Coventry deal than any of the A teaching unions. Mr Pearman yesterday in-

and dismissed weekend reports of the imminent collapse of the July package as 'unfounded". For the teachers, however,

Mr Smith said that some of the issues being discussed were too delicate and sensitive to be "lashed up quickly in a West Midlands hotel". He added: "There are some in teaching circles, and I am

not necessarily one of them. who would subscribe to the view that Mr Pearman is at times a practitioner of mas-terly delay and panicky haste." Members of the Burnham

management panel were seeing Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education. last night to report on the outcome of the meeting.

It is also thought likely that they would take the opportunity to try and quell his fears stemming from reports of the escalating costs of funding part of any eventual deal.

## **EEC farm conference**

## Ministers' day in country By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

In the shadow the Old Man of Coniston, in the heart of the Lake District National Park, they were shown that farming in Britain does not consist solely of large intensive arable and livestock production units busily contributing still more to the grain, beef and butter mountains.

instead they saw a land-scape of hills, lakes and ancient broadleaved woodlands, of steep pastures grazed by little isolated groups of sheep and cattle,

It was, as it was intended to be, a reminder that Britain has not yet surrendered to industrialized agriculture, and that the survival of the small family farm is not exclusively a preoccupation of sonthern

While Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculure, strode happily around million animals in Cambria, brandishing a shepherd's Scotland and North Wales crook, his guests were treated to a parade of pediaree bolls, a

Agriculture ministers from 10 display of sheep dog skills, a demonstration of drystone yesterday in an unspoiled corner of England, which may well have corrected a number of misconceptions.

In the shadow the Old Man of Coniston, in the heart of the Lake District National Park

come here and see this sort of landscape and are reminded that some of the old country ways are still alive and bealthy." But reminders of a barsher

and more violent world intruded in the shape of police officers stationed in the hills and under nearby trees. The Ministry of Agriculture

also chose the occasion to announce that radiation levels in sheep, allegedly caused by fallout from the Chernobyl explosion in the Soviet Union, were in some areas not falling as fast as had been

last night on all sheep in areas designated as "low deposition", more than half a million animals in Cambria. that controls in the more persistent of these upland areas could remain in force for some time," Mr Jopling said. Today the ministers, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, will meet to discuss

ways of reducing EEC farm Yesterday Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the German Agriculure Minister, said he fully supported the lead that Mr Jopling had taken, with

the one proviso that there should be no accompanying CHT in prices. M. Francois Guillaume, the French Minister, said he was prepared to examine the British proposals with his col-

leagues but that the issue could not be dealt with in quite so blunt a fashion. But disagreements were at

### More Labour voters favour public schools

The proportion of Labour voters who think that in-dependent schools should he abolished is lower than any time since 1977, according to a survey carried out by MÖRI for the Independent Schools Information Service.

The poll found that 58 per cent of Labour voters sup-ported the retention of public schools, a marginal increase on the figure for last year.

The findings make embarrassing reading for the Labour leadership.

In May, Mr Giles Radice, the party's education spokes-man, disclosed that Labour is committed to removing the tax concessions and charitable status enjoyed by more than 200 schools. He also reasserted the party's aim of absorbing private schools into

Public ownership.
Support for independent schools among the population as a whole stands at 73 per cent, with 86 per cent of Conservative and 75 per cent of SDP/Liberal Alliance volers in favour.

adults between August 15 and

anticipated.
Although restrictions were being lifted as from midnight least temporarily forgotten as Mr Jopling presented hand made crooks to his European colleagues and officials of the National Trust which owns the farm where the gathering took place, congratulated themselves on a little useful

Prostitute of 8 put in care

Solicitor about d

**S** ....

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Man survive. bridge leap

MOR1 interviewed 1,907

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# mothers detect signs that lead to cot death

'Score card' may help

A "score card" system is to be devised by paediatricians to help mothers notice illness in their babies and reduce Britain's annual 1,500 cot

A £75.000 appeal was launched by the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths yesterday to fund a three-year research project under Dr Colin Morley, a consultant paediatrieian Addenbrooke's Hospital,

The study is designed to speed up the detection of symptoms in the home and will cover 1,000 babies under six months old.

All babies admitted to Addenbrooke's as emergency cases will be followed up and compared with a control group of healthy babies 10 assess the importance of a

A statistical analysis of the findings will result in the production of a "score card" of symptoms which a mother could then use to assess whether her baby is ill before deciding whether to call in the

Dr Morley said: "In the first

with the Home Office the

question of solicitors' liability

to prosecution under govern-ment proposals to tackle drug

trafficking which start coming

The new "laundering" of-

fence means that anyone

knowingly assisting with the

retention, control or invest-

ment of drug trafficking pro-ceeds could be liable to confis-

Banks, accountants and

other advisers, sueb as solic-

itors, are given statutory pro-

lection if they volunteer to the

authorities suspicions about

their clients' finances where

these appear to be connected

with drug trafficking, so that they cannot be sued for that

The Government proposes in the Criminal Justice Bill to

extend the provision to all

other serious crime where

large profits are reaped and

the Law Society is concerned about the position of solicitors

if they know or suspect a

elicot's assets may have been derived from serious crime.

advisers as exists with drug

**Prostitute** 

of 8 put

in care

told a woman police officer in

an interview of three separate acts of picking up men in the

company of other prostitutes. The girl elaimed that once

she was paid £1 and then £5.

At Wolverhampton Juvenile Court yesterday Wolverhamptoo Social Ser-

vices department sought and were granted a full care order for the child.

Her parents opposed the

Mr Robert Smyth, the

stipediary magistrate, granting the order said: "We are quite

satisfied that the development

of this child has been impaired by her abnormal precocious-

ness and overt sexuality.

bridge leap

Man survives

A student aged 23 from Lanarkshire, who leapt 120

feet from the Forth road bridge on Sunday, swam ashore with only a bruised

A coastguard spokesman said "It is absolutely amazing that he survived. Normally

they hit the water and that's it - if they're not dead they go

unconscious and drown."

A girl prostitute aged eight

A spokesman said: "The same statutory protection for

into force today.

cation orders.

disclosure.

**Solicitors worried** 

about drugs Bill

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society is to raise trafficking may well apply in the Home Office the the Criminal Justice Bill to

vulnerable to serious illness and in that time cot deaths occur. We are trying to work out which are the important signs of illness which mothers and others caring for babies should recognize. Some mothers are sometimes worried about bothering the GP. We are studying clusters of symp-toms which suggest babies have a serious illness. We

preventable deaths. "A mother might feel her baby's breathing is "funny" -but if she can check against a 'score card' which questions whether the breathing is fast, makes a noise, is laboured and makes the baby pull in its ehest wall then a full score means she should call the

The importance of such such a system was highlighted by the 1985 Post Neo-Natal Mortality report by the Medical Care Research Unit at Sheffield University for the Department of Health.

It studied 988 deaths of children up to two years old and found that nearly 50 per cent of babies who died un-Dr Morley said: "In the first expectedly at borne had sympsix months of life children are toms during their last 48

other offences. But that would

destroy the traditional confi-

dential nature of the solicitor-

The Law Society is to raise

several other issues with the

Home Office prior to the Bill's

publication. It is strongly op-

posed to any obligatory disclo-

sure of the defence case to the

prosecution, as recommended

by the Roskill committee on

The Government is certain

to include this provision in the

the client, the society says.

made triable by jury.

client relationship.

fraud trials.

hours. In almost a quarter of the cases the seriousness of the illness had not been recognized nor medical attention

sought.
The Department of Health study found that coroners had given verdicts of infanticide for only nine of the 988 cot deaths although a further investigation suggested there might have been another 15 -

want to tackle possibly less than 2.5 per cent in all. But the report criticized parents for sometimes failing to recognize the severity of their baby's symptoms when ill and doctors for taking the wrong decisions in two out of three cases involving babies who subsequently died.

Dr Morley said: "At the moment mothers often go by their experience, intuition and knowledge of their babies to decide if it is ill and how seriously. In many cases that is perfectly adequate but not

always."
In 26 per cent of ehildren admitted to hospital during the course of their terminal illness the case conference concluded there had been either a delay in the making of a diagnosis or in initiating appropriate treatment.

## Remand changes opposed

aid scrutiny report, the associ-ation says that "because of the pressures on all involved in the criminal courts, there is a grave risk that those who are detained in custody will be overlooked unless they are brought regularly before n Bill, along with other Roskill

proposals to reform trial pro-There is no substantial ev-

If the proposal was im-plemented, the association says, it would be "essential" Under the government pro-posals penalties would be imposed for failure of lawyers that there was a duty on the to disclose their case. That prosecution to notify any change of circumstances.

would lead to judges inquiring as to who is to blame for the The association also critinon-disclosure, the lawyers or The society is also urging the Home Office to include indvice workers. Many of the another elause in the Bill: it suggestions are "impractical wants assaults on police to be or will lead to increased

Government, proposals to abolish weekly remand hear-ings and replace them with hearings every 28 days have been opposed by the London Criminal Courts Solicitors Association (Our Legal Af-fairs Correspondent writes).

In its response to the legal

cedure, because it has dropped idence of abuse by defendants at the present time, it says. the controversial proposal to scrap jury trials for complex

cizes the report's proposals to transfer the job of giving free legal advice from solicitors to costs", it says.

## Walkers protest over 'forbidden Britain'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Walkers are ready to tres- would not affect the pass on private land to claim

the right to roam across "forbidden Britain," the Ramblers' Association said It demanded laws allowing

the public on to all open countryside including cliffs, mountains, heathland, moors and foreshore. "We do elaim rights to walk

over other people's land." Mr David Rubinstein, chairman of the association, said.

He explained. "We claim that we have the right to walk

in two places. One is where there is evidence of a public right of way and the other is open country where walkers access to all open countryside.

countryside."
Lord Melchett, a former Labour minister who is now vice-president of the association, said there was strong public demand for greater access to the countryside. He added that the association, which has more than 50,000 members, would hold a "day of protest" next Sunday with rallies outside patches of countryside that are barred to walkers. Some of the demonstrations might involve

trespass.
The Country Landowners'

## Pub bomb plot denied

Thomas Maguire, the alseized by police, leged IRA conspirator, Mr Maguire, ficlaimed at the Central Crim-was living in claimed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he was "in the dark" about a plot to blow up a public house near an Army base in Blackpool.

Mr. Maguire, aged 27, admitted walking around Weeton camp and having a drink at the Eagle and Child Inn—the alleged target—but told the jury he was not a member of any organization.

Mr. Maguire denied using

Mr Maguire denied using code words in correspondence

Mr Maguire, from Donegal, was living in Milbourne Street, Blackpool, when be was arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act last year.

He denies conspiring be-tween January 1982 and April 1983 with the Brighton bomber, Patrick Magee, Pat-rick Murray and others to cause an explosion at the public house. The hearing continues.

## BA must reveal more about cut-price fares

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

New moves to prevent British Airways from "swamping" Britain's booming holiday market are planned by the

Mr John Moore. Secretary of State for Transport, has ordered the Civil Aviation Authority to work out detailed proposals which would force BA, and other scheduled carriers, to disclose far more information about the number of holidaymakers they carry on scheduled routes
Although there is no ev-

idence that BA has been unscrupulous "effective safeguards against anti-competitive behaviour and predatory pricing are essential to the success of the Government's airline competition policy" according to the department.

The new plans come after representations from Britan-nia Airways that BA's size, its Heathrow-based network of routes and its ability to swap aircraft and crews with its charter subsidiary, British Airtours, gave it huge advantages. Britannia asked the CAA to vary BA's licences

Although Mr Moore has formally dismissed Britannia's appeal, he has followed it with a series of new proposals which, if im-plemented, will case the airline's worries.

One of the main proposals is that "information be published 10 enable airlines and other interested parties 10 monitor one another's

### PC jailed for biting ear has bail refused

Riehard Johnson, the policeman jailed for six months for biting off part of another officer's ear during a rugby match was refused bail by a High Court judge yesterday. Mr Justice Garland refused

bail at a private hearing which means the constable aged 31, must stay in jail while his lawyers seek an early appeal against the sentence. When Judge John Rutter

jailed him at Cardiff Crown Court last week he condemn-ed the PC for a "dreadful ex-ample of football hooligan-

The jury found he deliberately sank his teeth into the ear of PC Keith Jones. aged 40, after fighting broke out during a police derby match between Cardiff and Newport



## **Squaddies** go back on parade By Robin Young

Assorted erks, killicks and squaddies were back on par-ade at the Imperial War Museum yesterday to recall their days of buil and jankers. The occasion was the opening of the first exhibition devoted to National Service, the character-forming purgatory that was abolished in 1963.

was abousned in 1903.

The exhibition was opened by Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons, who said his stint in the Royal Engineers had stead him to produce the dead of the control of th had stood him in good stead as training for travelling by Brit-ish Rail. He lent the exhibition the shorts be were while serving in the Middle East.

Monsignor Bruce Kent, the anti-nuclear campaigner (for-mer 6th Tank Regiment) admitted he still had his cap badge, welded as a souvenir on



Mr Juhn Biffen shows his Army shorts to the last man called up for National Service, Richard Watson of the Royal Army Pay Corps. Monsignor Bruce Kent gets marching orders from former Grenadier Guards drill instructor, Bernard Blackton (Photographs: Peter Trievnor).

a beer tankard. His discharge papers were on display too, along with Anberon Wangh's Royal Horse Guards forage cap and battledress blouse, Michael Frayn's Intelligence Corps uniform, n map drawn by Alan Sillitoe as an RAF wireless operator in Malaya, photographs of Leslie Thomas

virgin soldier and Nigel Lawson when the Chancellor was a

The exhibition coincides with publication of a book about National Service by Trevor Royle called The Best Years of Their Lives.

## Nairne is tipped for top BBC position

By Gavin Bell

Sir Patriek Naime professes himself to be intrigued, but sceptical, about speculation that he may be invited to succeed the late Mr Stuart Young as BBC chairman.

The former Civil Servant, now Master of St Catherine's College, Oxford, said yesterday he had not been approached about the position. or which he considered himself "a most unlikely ehoice".

He declined to comment on how he would react to any offer to take up what was. clearly an exceedingly important job".

Sir Patrick, aged 65, has an intimate knowledge of the television industry at executive level as vice-chairman of the West Midlands board of Central TV. His impeccable credentials, after he ended a long Whitehall career in 1981 as permanent secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, are also said to be in his favour.

A shortlist of candidates is known to have been drafted since Mr Young died of cancer last month, but the Prime Minister's Office and the BBC have given no clues to its contents.

Speculation had focused on Lord King of Wartnaby, the Brilish Airways chairman. and Lord Barnett, who was appointed BBC vice-chairman on August I.

Mrs Thatcher is said to favour Lord King, who has transformed the commercial prospects of the state airline. However, some BBC executives are concerned that he might pay more attention to efficiency than creativity. They would prefer the Labour peer, who is committed to the corporation's independence.

A civil engineer, a houswife, a solicitor and n window cleaner are among the winners nf yesterday's Portfulio Gold prize nf £4,000.

Mr Adrian Keach, aged 43, from Kettering in North-amptonshire, who has been a regular player since the game started, said: "I always do it on the train to London, but my colleagues used to call it a waste of time. "I felt incredulnus when I realized that my tulni matched The Times Portfolio dividend."

Mr Keach, who is n civil engineer, said the win would enable his family to visit his sister in Georgia in the US. Mrs Patricia Harris, aged 54, n hmisewife, from Eastern Green, Coventry, said she on a weekend break with her

son in London. Mr Michael Gardiner, a West Midlaods, said he renlized that he was n winner 30 minutes before the daily

claims deadline. The other winoers were Mr Michael Hinward, aged 49, a window cleaner from south London; Mrs Enid Ellis from Maidstone, Kent; and Mr Christopher Needham from Winking, Surrey.

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain n Port-folio Guld card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfulio Gold, PO Box 40,



# JACK DAVIS, 78, CLIMBS THE NORTH

"It wasn't a doddle, it was difficult, but a big relief to have done it on my own."

Mr Davis is a master of understatement. With arthritis in his joints, he didn't climb the 26 steps up to his flat just because they were there. He had no choice.

"Of course going down is worse in a way because you can see how far there is to fall. But at least home is at the top, so the worst is going out - not getting back."

Over one and a half million old people in Britain suffer from arthritis. Besides the pain, it takes away their mobility. As everyday obstacles - steps, keys, kerbstones - become a major challenge, friends, family, shops, the community at large, all move slowly out of reach.

"The lady at the Day Hospital told me to concentrate. What you do is hands first, grip the rail, then move your opposite foot. Then you rest. It'll never be quicker than ten minutes, but if there's one thing you learn with these creaking bones, it's patience."

Help the Aged supports Day Hospitals and other practical projects that combat the vulnerability, isolation and loneliness that lack of mobility brings to old people. We help fund Day Centres, minibuses - for thousands, their sole link with the outside world – and provide emergency alarms to those living at risk from living alone.

"When I got to the Day Centre they thought I'd come by the minibus. I hadn't, I'd walked. It was a day like any other, but it was a good day for

THIS IS A CASE HISTORY, THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT PRIVACY.

me, a very good day."

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to: Help the Aged, 25th Anniversary Appeal, Freepost, 62626, St James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

> Help the Aged THE TIME TO CARE IS NOW

## **Exchange controls** promised to stop capital loss

ernment would implement an exchange controls policy designed not only to stop capital flowing out of Britain but to bring back much of the money exported abroad over the past seven years, Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party and Shadow Chancellor, told the party conference at Blackpool

He rejected calls during the debate on the economy for the reimposition of the type of statutory exchange controls which existed from 1939 to 1979, arguing that they would be much too easy to avoid.

He repeated Labour's pledge to reduce unemployment by about a million in two years but emphasized that that would not be easy. Huge investment would be needed in the infrastructure and in manufacturing industry in or-der to get Britain back to work.

He said that all local authorities should be preparing plans for capital works in readiness for the money that would be available when a Labour Government was elected.

Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe. general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Public Employees, said the next election would be won or lost on Labour's economic policy and a Labour government would stand or fall on its record of

He was proposing a composite resolution calling for a jobs programme aimed at cutting unemployment by one million within two years as the first step to restoring full employment.

The resolution also pro-posed a plan for industry bosed on the full and democratic partication of the workforce, together with investment through a new British Investment bank, directed bank lending and new public enterprise initiatives led by a national enterprise board and local ones.

Mr Bickerstaffe said:"If we offer. Of those vacancies, 80 cannot get people back to work in large numbers we will have failed .... We have got to get our economic policies

There were weekly claims that the economy was on target. Everything was said to

workers. "For us the only things Professional, Executive Clerigoing up are poverty, unemployment and the cost of

living". he said. " But I am just one of Edwina Currie's ignorant northerners. Her line is. 'Let them eat statistics'." The economy had been

turned upside down by Conservative values that out company shares before people, competition before cooperation, profit before people.
The Government had in-

vested twice as much last year overseas as in manufacturing at home. Was it right that last year more was spent on defence than on educating children; was it right the rich got billions in tax hand-outs while

Mr Ian Mikardo, the 78-yearold MP for Bow and Poptar, who plans to retire at the next election, said that he would use his little swan song to offer some avuncular advice to Mr

"This rather fancy scheme you have dreamed up for n bribe to some British investors into putting money into Great Britain, instead of abroad, just will not work. "You cannot duck out of exchange controls in that way'

Research in the past had shown that more than n third of British investment abroad had the effect of reducing employment in Great Britain.

eight million workers survived on poverty pay?

The resolution meant there would be investment in building, services, infrastructure. It was about partnership be-tween working people and the government to make sure Labour priorilies became the people's priorities.

Mr Stephen Hepharn, Jarrow, seconding the resolution, said that on the fiftieth anniversary of the Jarrow march he was hoping to see history changed round. Unemployment in Jarrow

had reached 8,000 and the job centre had only 143 jobs on were through the community programme which was no better than the charitable schemes of the 1930s, he said.

The greatest tragedy was for the young unemployed. By depriving them of jobs the Government was stealing the be going up. It was - for them seed corn of the future.

secretary of the Association of cal and Computer Staff, said that the Government's appointment of Mr Graham Day to head the Rover Group was a great disservice to the motor industry.

There was no longer an engineer on the board of the group, a situation which would not apply in Japan and would be contrary to the law in Germany.
Mr Frank Wilkinson, of the

General Municipal and Boilermakers' Trade Umon, said that the case for involvement of the workforce in industrial mnnagement had been overwhelmingly made over the past 40 years, but freezing out the workforce from decision-making and keeping it in the dark was a necessity for the present Government

"How can workers be expected to have pride in the company and its image when that company can be the small change in a massive takeover without their involvement?"

Mr Robin Cook, MP for Livingston and Labour Party campaign coordinator, said that at this year's conference there were resolutions on economic policy from half a dozen constituencies and only one trade union. If they wanted to be credible in putting jobs as their top priority they had to show more interest in economic policy than that. One of the messages they

had to get across was that this was a rich country. This should have been an historic period of unprecedented prosperity, yet last month Britain had a record deficit in its balance of trade. We are currently training

one-tenth of the apprentices of West Germany and barely as many as Switzerland". he continued

Considering the way the Government had squandered the country's oil revenue it was the Conservatives and not Labour who should be on the defensive over public expenditure. If Britain could afford to

double imports of champagne in the past three years it could afford a programme to give its unemployed work. The next Labour government was going to have to change those



THE ECONOMY

## Hattersley calls for renewal To go on cutting jobs in the second half of the next Par-

liament, they needed to rescue

and revive manufacturing in-

dustry. After seven years of Conservatism, manufacturing

industry was in n state of

Men and women in the City had held a Dutch nuction of

the country's nationalized in-

dostries and sold off precions

assets at millions below proper

The gap left after North Sea oil had gone could only be filled by investment. First, investment was needed in

esseutial public sector capital -

the infrastructure on which the

whole economy depended - and

then in new investment in manufacturing industry.

"We will make sure British

money now invested overseas

is invested back home here in

Britain. We need exchange

controls."

almost terminal collapse.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, said Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancelior of the Exchequer, never made speeches defending the Government's economie

That was not surprising. Under Mr Lawson's steward-ship Britain had the highest memployment in history, the worst balance of trade, the nighest interest rates, the most bankruptcies and the lowest value of sterling. Let there he no doubt about

the central pillar of Labour's economic strategy. "Labour is the party of output, the party of investment, the party of exports and the party of production.

" Above all other things, Labour is the party of jobs. Our first task is to repeat the pledge we made last year - that a Labour Government will reduce nnemployment by about one million in its first two years.

## Industrial revival

The economics debate centred on a national executive committee report entitled Labour: the Party of. Production. The report re-peated the Labour promise to reduce unemployment by a million in the first two years of office as a first step towards regaining high and stable levels of employment in industry and services.

essential

lt said that the level of economic growth needed for n healthy economy could be achieved only by a sharp revival in industrial output, manufacturing annd visible exports and by recapturing markets lost to imported

Economic expansion should not be achieved at the expense of working conditions or of the environment

"Labour stands for plannned and responsible growth, achieved with full democratic participation."

A rejuvenated manufacturing sector would have only a limited direct effect on reducing unemployment. But it would help to make it possible for Labour to take the measures needed to put Britain back to work, particularly by affording protection from balance of payments problems which expansion would other-wise create as North Sea oil output declined. It would create a parallel growth in the service sector.

HOUSING

Delegates demand a Bill for housing rights

form that survived from 1939 to 1979. People would get around them in 10 minutes "What we need and what we

are going to have is a new exchange control policy which not only keeps British money in Britain but actually brings back much of the money that has been exported into foreign economies over the last seven The chairman of the

nationalized industries were preparing plans for new vital investment in the public sector which they intended to present to a new Labour government Conncils all over the country were preparing plans for work that needed to be done There was also need for I

massive training programme, a radical change in the organization and structure of ownership in the economy, a tougher mergers policy and n But they could not be tougher merge recreated in the old form, the prices policy

### TRAINING

### MSC must come under 'democratic control' The conference passed, calling for increased public

against the wishes of the NEC. a composite motion moved by the Socialist Educational Association reaffirming the need for a 1988 education Act. Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP, for the NEC, said that it was too restrictive in its call for

new provision for education for 16-19 year-olds. But the conference by a large majority preferred the Morrell, chairman of Inner Loudon Education Authority. who said they could not remit, as requested by the NEC, a

many useful elements. Motions calling for in-creased investment in education and training were approved. Mr Robert Gillespie, Amal-

motion which contained so

gamated Union of Engineerng Workers (Tass), Craft (Patternmakers) Sector, moving a composite motion which particularly called for the Manpower Services Commission to be brought under direct democratic control, said they sought a wider breadth of training not only in traditional skills but in contemporary and

future technology. Mr Steve Large, St Ives, seconding, said that it was absurd to wait for employers to provide the huge training programme needed. A skilled

workforce was vital.
Miss Kate Hoey, Co-operative Wholesale Society, moved a composite motion

expenditure on civil research and development, and for consultation between the party and the CWS on the best way to teach co-operative matters.

She said that for Mrs Margaret Thatcher a state education service was no longer necessary. They were wasting a generation and their children were being abandoned.

Mr James Cameron, Eas Kilbride, seconding, said that the Tories had been in power for seven years and were now concerned about the problem of education.

The problem was that the Tories had been rumbled. People did not believe them any more. They should know about the crisis in education because they had created it. The state education service was under savage attack and needed to be defended.

Miss Joanna Tait, Social Education Association, proposing the composite resolution reaffirming the need for a 1988 education Act, said: "Never before has the opportunity been greater or more needed for us to campaign for education and to reaffirm our belief in education for everyone as of right".

The Conservatives were trying to put themselves forward as the party of change, of standards and of training. That was a "con trick", an illusion and a myth.

The studies were not should have the right to repair. Tenants must also have the

· Later Mr Baker told reporters that on any basis the CEGB needed to order six or

The board was looking for possible sites. The preference for the first coal-fired station was on the South Coast to support the electricity system. They were also looking at sites in the Midlands and the

If the nuclear power stations vere to be phased out in the 1990s there would have to be 13 or 14 new coal-fired stations.

extremely worried about the cost of phasing out nuclear power and suggested that the price of electricity would be between 25 and 50 per cent

aged, but not without loss of light if it were to be carried out in five years.

## Move to back pact on Ulster By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter

Mr Swart Bell, a Labour Northern Ireland spokesman. criticized for agreeing to share platform with a convicted IRA bomber tomorrow, is to use the occasion to deliver a ringing denunciation of violence and of politicians who support it and to announce new measures that a Labour government would take against terrorism.

His speech will be part of a wider offensive launched last night by himself and the shadow Northern Ireland secretary. Mr Peter Archer, designed to marginalize the vocal Troops Out movement on Labour's left and to swing the party firmly behind the Anglo-Irish Agreement before the next election. On Thursday the Labour

conference is expected to reject decisively two motions denouncing the Anglo-Irish agreement and calling for Brilish iroops to be withdrawn

But Mr Bell believes that it is not enough to depend on union block votes and that the front bench has to carry the battle to the militant minorities. Mr Archer opened the at-

tack last night by arguing at a fringe meeting of the Par-liamentary Labour Party's Northern Ireland Committee that the border dispute will never be solved by Britain walking away. The cornerstone of a future

Labour government's Northern Ireland policy would be the Anglo-Irish agreement which, argued Mr Bell, represented a way for the nationalist community in the North to express their views. Irish unity could only be

achieved peacefully and with consent. Labour would seek harmanization of laws between north and south, examine ways of giving some form of devolution to Northern Ireland, study local government structures to achieve greater popular participation, stop strip searching and the use of rubber bullets, and amend procedure at Westminster to ensure more attention to Northern Ireland. Mr Bell has defended his

decision to appear with a convicted IRA bomber, Mr Thomas Carroll, at a fringe meeting organized by the Sinn Fein-sympathizing Labour Committee on Ireland. It was regrettable that Mr

Carroll had been invited but his job was to defend the Anglo-Irish agreement in front of activists, he said. He would be stating Labour policy clearly and denouncing Sinn

## **Electricity** planning under way

The Central Electricity Generating Board is considering contingency plans in the event of the election of a Labour government committed to phasing out nuclear

power generation. Mr John Baker, managing director of the CEGB. told a fringe meeting organized by the Nuclear Electricity Information Group, that if nuclear power were to be phased out it should be n matter of decades not a matter of the moment.

When the editor of Tribune, Mr Nigel Williamson, asked what contingency plans the board had for the election of n Labour government, Mr Baker said that the board was looking at designs of larger, coal-fired power stations and those studies would come to fruition over the next few months

primarily based on political considerations but on the view that it was the board's duty to work forward the alternnuves".

seven power stations to be in operation by the year 2,000 and that meant ordering by 1994. His judgement was that they should be a mix of coal and nuclear.

North.

Mr Baker said that he was righer over a 25-year period.

Phasing out could be man-



Cill 10x

minor

**Geoffrey Smith** some criticism ut Blackpool

for not being sufficiently radical as Shadow Chancellor. He was attacked by more than one speaker in the ecoomic debate yesterday for not being prepared to reimpose exchange controls, and the day before he came under fire from David Blunkett, the leader of Sheffield City Council, for promising that Labour's plans could be implemented without raising the standard rate of

Mr Hattersley rejected both criticisms, but he showed himsetf to be particularly sensitive to Mr Blunkett's charge. That is understandahle. Exchange controls are n somewhat ab struse subject of economic debate: taxation may well be one of the principal issues in the next general election.

Attack from both sides

But it will not be a simple issue. On that, as on many other topics, Mr Hattersley is likely to find that he is being attacked from the left and the

Mr Blunkett was concerned with the need for frankness with the electorate. Yet that does not seem to have been his only concern. "In my view there will have to be a return to a higher standard rate of income tax", he declared, "and people will respect us for saying so."
They would certainly not

respect Labour for appearing to fudge the issue, and there is n widespread suspicion natorally encouraged by the resent government - that Labour's spending plans have not been adequately costed. That would mean that in office Labour would not be able to confine the increases to relatively rich taxpayers Whether such suspicions

are justified must naturally depend on just bow much Labour would try to do in its early years in office. The Institute for Fiscal Studies has concluded that Labour's immediate programme has been realistically costed, while the remaining pledges are likely to be expensive.

One can look at that, however, the other way round. The more firmly Labour is committed not to raise the standard will be able to do. That, I suspect, is what Mr Blunkett

has in mind. His distinctive position in Labour politics needs to be appreciated. He is a politically asttute and eloquent soft left member of the party's National Executive Committee who often seems to regard it as his role to build bridges to the

That is what he tried to do with the Liverpool militants at Bournemouth last year, and he seems now to be sending another signal to the far left. He appears to be pressing Mr Hattersley not to be inhihited in making "a credible drive for socialism" by fear of putting up the standard rate of income

What if Mr Huttersley had failed now to reaffirm the pledge oa standard rate? How damaging would it be in the election if it were widely believed that under Labour most income taxpayers would be paying more?

ElectoraL danger

A little while ago I would have had no denbt that it would have been electorally disastrous. Now I think the position is a little more complicated. There is a good deal of evidence that lower taxation is no longer the overriding priority. Most people are more con-

cerned to improve standards in education and health. If that means putting up taxes a hit, so be it. People are prepared to spend more of their own money for better schools for their children and better hospitals for their families.

l am very doubtful, however, if that indicates a new era of electoral compassion. I wonder if those who say in opinion polls that they would be prepared to pay more on standard rate for the relief of poverty would really be so willing when it came to the There is, I believe, an

electoral danger for Labour and also for the SDP with its amhitious plan for the merging of tax and benefits in assuming a greater fund of public compassion than actually exists. The Conservatives would be unlikely to win the election simply with a programme for lower taxes, but the opposition parties could lose the election with plans for higher taxes.

## **Sanctions** 'the best answer'

The shadow Foreign Secretary. Mr Denis Healey, said in Blackpool yesterday that on his recent visit to South Africa he found powerful black and multiracial organizations in the trade unions, political parties and townships which were building up the basis for a majority black government within not many years from

Mr Healey, who was speaking at a Labour Party conference fringe meeting, said he regretted that the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, on his ill-starred visit to South Africa, went through Soweto in five minutes in a sealed limousine with the windows up. Had he come into visual

contact with the reality of apartheid he could not have tailed to change his position. If we have any hope of shortening the agony and reducing the bloodshed it must be as a result of suslained pressure from the outside world through sanctions". Mr Healey said.
"One of the things I was

totally convinced of on my

recent visit was that by far the

best answer to the problem

would be comprehensive

mandatory sanctions through the United Nations. They would bite hard and fast. shortening the agony." But such sanctions required a motion passed in the Security Council. Every such mution put to the United Nations had been veloed by America and Britain, although

"So far one of the most effective economic pressures on South Africa has come from the many companies. especially American, which have been compelled by the institutions which invest in them or by their own shareholders to take their money out of South Africa."

the pressure was now huilding

### Today's agenda

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, will address the conference this afternoon. There will be debates this morning on lesbian and gay rights, legal reform, crime and policing, social ownership. and this afternoon party finances and membership subscriptions will be considered.

The conference carried a authority cannot provide a notion orging the next Labour home from its existing stock. motion orging the next Labour government to nchieve its loag-term objective to get a safe, secure and satisfactory home for all by presenting a housing rights Bill in the first home from their landlord at session of a new Parliament.

The national executive committee of the party was were through the local instructed to ensure that a anthority in an area where the draft Bill was prepared before local plan indicated an unmet the aext general election so need for rented housing, the that it would be available for local authority would be bound Labour's incoming housing minister to present to Parliament immediately. A detailed composite motion

listed various rights for tenants that the Bill ought to coatain and also the duties that would be placed on local authorities. Those included n right for all tenants to enable them to force their landlords to carry out repairs and for all tenants to have security of tenure, except in clearly defined and limited cases. Another right would give

people who are homeless, in

overcrowded accommodation.

or who are disabled to require

their local anthority to huy n

One far-reaching proposal was a right for all public, private and housing associ-ation tenants to buy their market value, subject to their tenancy. But if the purchase

to replace the unit lost with a comparable unit. Private tenants should have the right to require their local anthority to huy their property, so that they can remain as tenants or be rehoused, or collectively to acquire the freehold.

A second motion, proposed hy the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, reiterated the need for sustained and consistent investment in housing as part of a programme for economic regeneration and the creation of a secure framework for jobs. That investment would, the

motion stated, be based on a

home for them to rent if the move towards public owner-

ship of the construction industry through the growth and extension of direct labour organizations and the repeal of legislation which hindered the growth of such organizations. Mr Syd Tierney, of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, vice-

chairman of the Laboor Party, in recommending acceptance of the two motions, said a sastained programme of house-building was essential and was one of Labour's top priorities. The Government's cuts in public-sector housing represented a policy of madness, particularly at a time when so many construction workers were unemployed.

Thousands of families, the homeless, the jobless and young people had no choice in housing. There was no choice for those living in the North of England, where the average price of a house was £25,000. who wanted to get work in the South of England, where the average price was £64,000. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham Perry Barr and Opposition spokesman on housing, said housing would form an important part of Labour's million jobs pro-The legacy Labour would inherit would be "horren-

dous". No fewer than two out of nine homes were either unfit or in need of substantial renovation. About four million families were involved, owners and tenants alike, and they were all in the misery together. Labour was the only party that would get them out of it. Miss Jackie Rosenberg,

Westminster North, complained that Mr Rooker had not been strong coough in his opposition to clauses in the Housing and Planning Bill. under which councils could sell off whole estates to private Tenants' groups were fight-

ing to protect their rights of tenure. People were not ashamed to live in publicsector housing and many tenants were fearful of Labour's view of public-sector housing. Mr Michael Connarty, parliamentary candidate for Stirliuz, said the Government was the new Rachmann. All tenanis, poblic and private,

right to participate in the drawing ap of housing plans. Miss Mary Page, par-liamentary candidate for Nor-folk South West, said action should be taken to prevent Tory county and district comcils obstructing the plans for housing that Labour would be

seeking to implement. Rural

areas must be treated on a par

Mr Nicholas Raynsford MP for Folham, said that the deplorable record of the Tory Government was symbolized by the increasing use of bed and breakfast botels, usually squalid and certainly destructive of family life and even more expensive than building new council houses for the

people involved. They needed a programme that ensured investment in new bomes and new rights for tenants and the homeless. There should not be the grotesque bias through subsidy in favour of the well-off and owner-occupier that ex-

Conference reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges and Howard Underwood

An earthquake shook a

3,000 square mile area of the

west coast of Scotland carly

vesterday. Nobody was hurt

but there were reports of household objects being top-

The British Geological Sur-vey centre in Edinburgh said

the epicentre of the tremor, measured 3.5 on the Richter

Scalc, was at Loch Linnbe,

Earthquakes of this mag-

nitude, or greater, are felt on average three times a year in

Britain. Yesterday's cartb-

quake, which happened at 2.33am, lasted for about 20

She added: "We believe they are connected with the Great Glen fault."

to be measured by in-struments in Britain was at

The most severe earthquake

pled by the vibrations.

near Oban.

seconds.

structural damage.

# Call for more black judges to build trust of minority in courts

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Immediate action is needed to combat the "disastrous" racial discrimination in the criminal justice system, according to a committee which includes representatives of magistrates, justices clerks and probatioo officers.

Geothey Smit

Unless the system is fair, the committee says in a report published yesterday, respect for the law among young black people disappears and the temptation to diregard it

Home Office statistics show that the proportion of black male prisoners is double that of comparable age groups in the general population. The proportion of black female prisoners is even

higher. Yet black prisoners have substantially fewer previous convictions than white

"Many black people lack confidence in the way they are treated in the courts," the report, by the Race Issues Advisory Committee of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

The committee recom- 16.3 per cent of victims of mends that Lord Hailsham of assault were of Afro-Carib-St Marylebooe, Lord Chancellor, should make a public commitment to the appointment of more black judges and should develop a more positive approach to recruiting

black magistrates. The report says that more should be done to recruit black people into the probation service at all levels. At present black people make up fewer than 2 per cent of the 6.784 probation staff.

Although the Prison Department had acted to meet the challenge, greater efforts should he made to recruit black staff to the prison service, the report said.

Racially prejudiced or discriminatory behaviour by prison staff should be a disciplinary offence. The proportion of victims of robbery and assault from

ethnic minorities is much higher than their proportion in the population as a whole, and is increasing.

In 1984 in London, 15.1 per cent of victims of robbery and

Nirex is testing four sites,

Killingholme, Humberside,

The hearing contioues

Fulbeck, Lincolnshire, and Bradwell on Sea, Essex.

Bedfordsbire,

bean or Asian origin. In 1985 the proportions rose to 16.5 per cent and 18,1 per cent

Although Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, in 1985 targeted racial attacks as a priority for action and the Association of Chief Police Officers issued guidance to all forces, the report says the police should be more vigorous in using their powers against racial harassment.

The report was described by Mr Peter Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, as "a call to action".

He said: "If black people's confidence in the criminal justice system is to be increased, as it needs to be, the committee's recommenda-tions should be taken seriously by all the statutory, voluntary and community organizations involved."

Black People and the Crim-inal Justice System (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 OPU; £5 incl p & p).



Britain's oldest identical twins, Marion (left) and Isabella Weir, of Longridge, West Lothian, celebrated their 100th birthday yesterday. Neither of the sisters smokes or drinks, and apart from 11 years, they have never been separated and have not married.

### Acid rain:2

## Caution on plant effects

Dr Nigel Bell is an expert on the impact of acid rain on plants. "It should by now be clear," he told environmental bealth officers from local councils at their national conference this month, "that our understanding of the im-portance of air pollution in reducing the performance of vegetation in the United Kingdom is at a very elementary

It is all very well saying that acid rain damages plants, but so do many other things. Frost, drought, the nature of the soil and attacks by moulds and insects all play their parts. As several of them occur

together, it becomes harder than ever to decide exactly what is making a plant suffer. It becomes even harder if the attack is coming either from acid rain or directly from

smoke-borne gases.

At least if the plant is being weakened by insects that nibble it or nest on it the culprits can usually be seen and their work identified. The neat term "acid rain" implies that the thing is consistent and un- systems.

Scientists blame acid rain for killing trees and fish. But as Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the second of four articles, householders should pause before looking for its effects in their flower borders and goldfish bowls

changing. In fact the acidity of rain falling on one patch of land can vary enormously

through the seasons. That helps to explain the caution of scientists who investigate the causes and effects of acid rain damage. The effects are not all one way. Black spot is a fungus disease which disfigures the

Acid rain is caused by a mixture of pollntants that are puffed skywards and react with cloud-borne moisture. Salpbur dioxide from power stations is the best-known of the pollutants, but oxides of nitrogen play a leading part as well. About half of the nitrogen oxides come from power stations, a third from vehicle exhausts and a fifth from industry. A small amount from home-heating comes

leaves on rose bushes. Gardeners who live in areas beavily polluted by sulphur dioxide from power stations or heavy industry experience little trouble from the fungus. Black spot on roses increases when the amount of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere is reduced.

"There are many examples economically important diseases being stimulated by pollutants." Dr Bell, a senior lecturer at Imperial College of Science and Technology, said. One is the action of ozone on grey mould on potatoes." Leeks, lupins and clover are

all sensitive to pollution by nitrogen oxides that are puffed into the atmosphere, according to a new handbook compiled at Imperial College.

Tomorrow: Satellites and

### Stranded West of **Scotland** fans to take legal is hit by action tremor

By David Sapsted

A group of Northern Irish football supporters said yes-terday that they would take legal action against Sealink for banning them from travelling on a ferry back to the

province. The captain of the Stranraer-Larne ferry, the Galloway Princess, refused to sail on Sunday night with the group of

42 "loyalists" on board, claiming some of them were druuk. As part of a clamp down on football booligans. Sealink refuses to carry any supporters across the Irish Sea who might be "a danger to themselves or

other passengers , a spokes-man said yesterday. The group returned yes-Police, who received 30 calls from the public, said there were no reports of terday morning without in-cident on another Sealink ferry, the St David.

Mrs Maureen Ritchie. a seismologist at the geological Mr Kenneth Kerr, one of the centre, said that several tremorganizers of the trip to Scotnrs, each between nne and two on the Richter Scale, have land to support Rangers, said solicitors would demand been recorded in that area compensation from Sealink. during the past year.

### Runcie visit

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, is to visit the US from October 4 to July 1984, which reached 5.4. vard and Yale universities.

## Undergraduates killed in Alps snowstorm

friends who went on to be-come Cambridge undergraduates have died together in a freak snowstorm in the Alps.
The students were experienced mountaineers and left

Cambridge three weeks ago determined to climb Mont But a mountain rescue team

found the body of Mr James Perrett, aged 21, a second-year medical student at Jesus College, 4,400 metres up a slope in the Aosta Valley after a snowstorm. He is thought to have died of hypothermia. There was no sign of his

friend, Mr David Howie, also aged 21, a first-year engineering student at St John's. His parents have been told by French mountain rescuers that the search for him has been abandoned and he is presumed to be dead.

Mr Perrett, the son of a fish merchant, was from children Swaffham Bulbeck, near Cam-

Two inseparable school bridge. He was awarded a firstclass pass in part 1b of the medical tripos examination at Cambridge in the summer and had just been elected by his college to a foundation scholarship for his third year due to beginnext month.

He was described yesterday as a "quite outstanding medical student.

Mr Howie, due to begin his second year, was also de-scribed as a "very fine student" and was the son of a Churchill College don.

Their home is in Huntingdon Road, Cambridge. They had climbed in the Pyrenees and crossed Spitzbergen together.

Mrs Isobel Perrett said last night: "We begged James not to go near Mont Blanc because of its reputation, but he re-assured us they were highly experienced mountaineers and said they were determined

### Court asked to vary **Nirex injunctions** worry, indeed fright to fam-

today.

Anti-nuclear protest groups worry, indeed fright asked a High Court judge ilies in the counties". yesterday to vary injunctions Elstow, granted to Nirex, the atomic

They claim the injunctions restraining them from stopping test drilling on three of the proposed nuclear dump sites are too wide because all those associated with them, including the Bishop of Lin-coln and Mr Austin Mitchell, MP for Great Grimsby, and the Women's Institute could find themselves liable to

Mr Justice Henry is being asked to restrict the injunctions to named defendants of the Lincolnshire Against Nuclear Dumping and the Humberside Against Nuclear Dumping groups.

earlier this mooth encompass all those "associated or affili-Mrs Vera Baird, counsel for

The injunctions granted

Anglian Water has appointed a team of experts to protect water interests when Nirex begins drilling to determine the suitability of four sites for the disposal of lowlevel radioactive waste. The water authority, which

is responsible for water supplies to 10,500 square miles between the Humber and the Thames, wants to know whether it will prove dan-gerous to porous water bearing

rocks, Mr Bernard Henderson, chairman of Anglian Water, said yesterday the authority was determined to obtain its own independent and imparthe two groups, said that in tial advice as it was vitally obtaining the injunctions important that of Nirex had "caused serious should be reassured. important that customers

## Courts hit by roof protest

A continuing rooftop protest by prisoners at Risley Remand Centre in Cheshire led yesterday to the cancella-tion of all services to the

courts and prison visits.
The administrative difficulties for courts in the Northwest and North Wales came when 101 prisoners from Risley failed to arrive for hearings after the remand centre's governor announced the cancellation. The rooftop protest, which

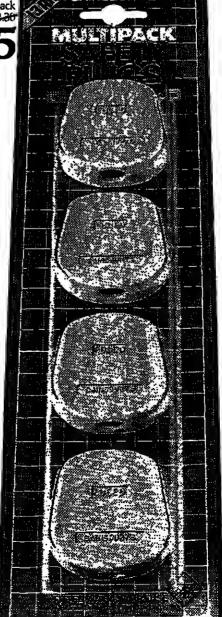
began oo Saturday, is against overcrowding. At first, 18 prisoners occupied the roof. By yesterday morning there were 10 still there. Yesterday Risley should have sent 14 prisoners to face trial, 74 for remand and 13 for

an appearance in court. The Home Office said there had been three small cell fires at the centre but that all were quickly contained with minimum damage.

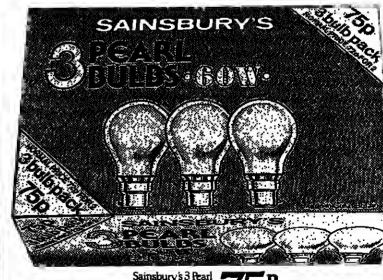
# Sainsbury's announce power cuts this autumn.



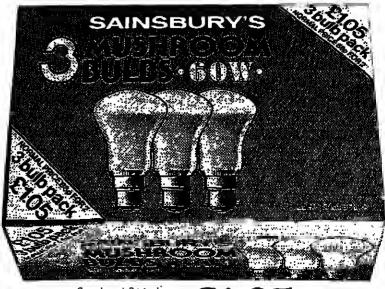




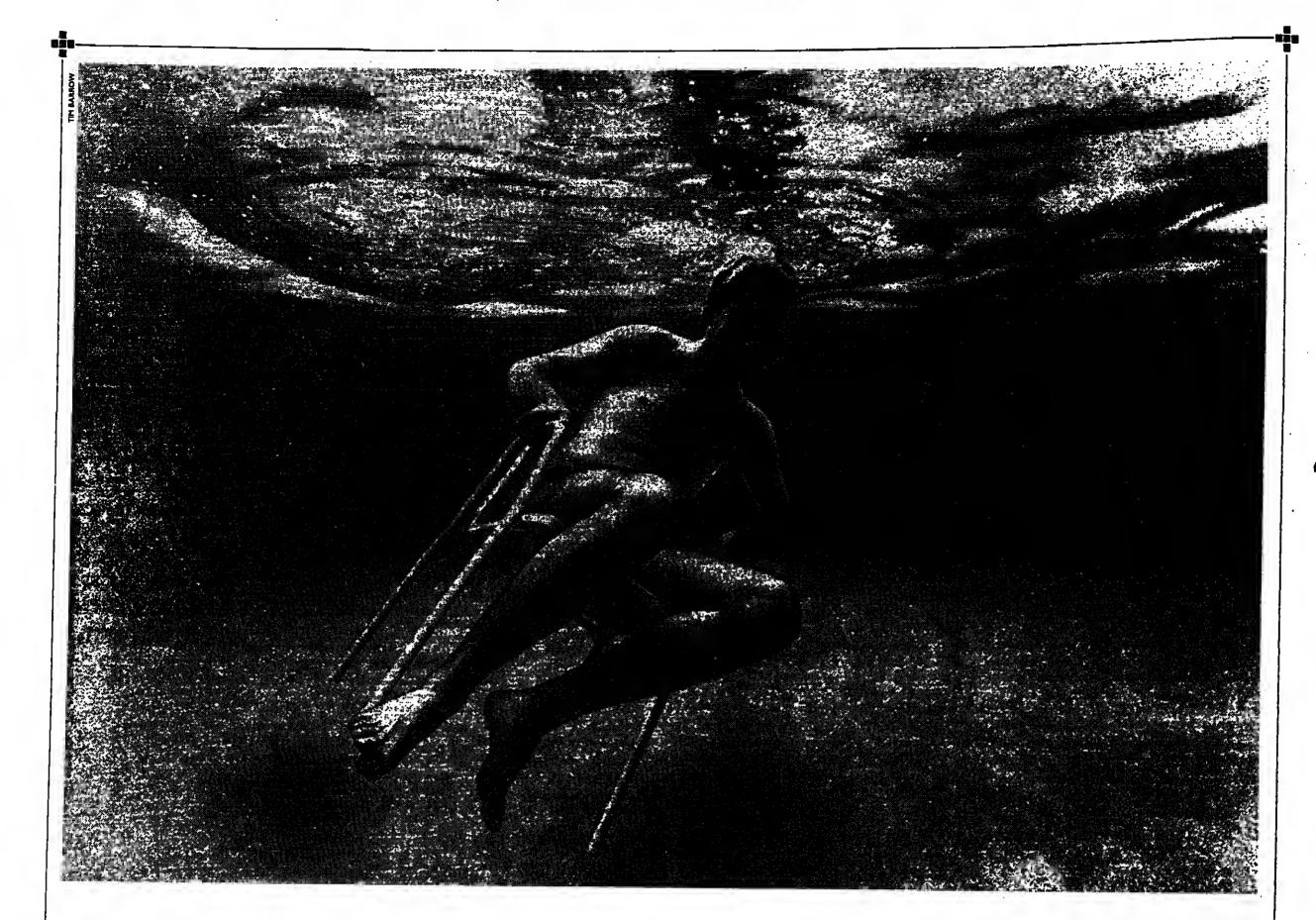




Sainsbury's 3 Pearl Light Bulbs (40, 60, 100W) Normal price 72p for 2.



Light Bulbs (40, 60, 100W)



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## Chernobyl restarts one of remaining reactors in face of energy crisis

first of the four original 1,000megawatt reactors at the Chernobyl plant had been that caused the world's worst

Mr Vitaly Sklyarov, minister of electrification and power engineering in the Ukraine, said that the next Stage in restarting the plant would be the resumption of commercial electricity gener-

Yesterday the reactor operation was brought to "the minimum control(able level". Western energy experts said that one reason why the authorities had pressed ahead so rapidly in restarting the plant was the serious energy Shortage facing the country.

A second Chernobyl reactor is expected to resume operations soon, but no date has been set for bringing back on stream the third, which is next to that wrecked in the explosion on April 26.

The Soviet Union faces an energy crisis this winter not only because of the Chernobyl disaster hut also because of long delays in the construction of additional generating capacity in other nuclear and hydro-electric power stations. .

Peak-hour electricity rationing has already been in-troduced in four of the 15

As Muscovites shivered in a

The Soviet authorities an- unseasonable blizzard yesnounced last night that the terday, Pranda carried a gloom-laden front-page leading article giving warning of the difficulties ahead and callrestarted yesterday, some five ing for a sweeping energy months after the explosion conscrvation drive hy both domestic and industrial con-

> It is the second time this month that the paper has lashed out against the energy sector for failing to prepare the country adequately for a winter which has not only arrived early but also shown signs of being uncomfortably severe.

Pravda cited low water levels in rivers as the third main reason for the crisis.

lı said that construction of new units, as laid down in the five-year national plan, had been delayed at nuclear power plants in Kalinin. Zaporozhye and Rovno.

It did not give the expected winter energy shortfall in pre-cise figures, but said that the need to rush construction at the nuclear plants and other power stations that had fallen behind target would in-evitably reduce the quality of work carried out in the last quarter of the year.

The leading article, which came after Communist 'Party reprimands had been handed out to various senior officials in the troubled energy in-dustry, said that work had begun on electricity generating units with a total capacity of less than 3.5 million kilowatt the cold calls forth serious hours, whereas 28 units with a anxiety."

capacity of 6.5 million kilowatt hours had been scheduled for completion in the first eight months of the year.

Commenting on the article, a senior Western energy specialist said that one reason for the delays was the involvement of so many experts and so much specialized machinery and capital in the huge and still unfinished clean-up at Chernobyl.

Yesterday Tass disclosed that 4,500 square miles of land around the plant in the Ukraine had been examined for contamination since the explosion. Stage two of the investigation had begun recently, spread even farther afield to pinpoint any "dirty spots" outside the immediate exclusion zone.

According to Western es-timates. Soviet electricity consumption can vary by more 15 per cent between summer and winter, allowing a lot of slack in the grid to cope with the immediate aftermath of the disaster. The early onset of the winter, however, has cut this margin of spare capacity.

Pravda said yesterday that peak-hour rationing had been introduced morning and evening in parts of the Ukraine, Moldavia, the northern Caucasus and Central Asia.

In an leading article on Sepetember 16, the paper said:

# Ghana link with Togo for Ozal Cabinet

coup plot LOME (Renter) - Guerril-Mr Suleyman Demirel, the las accused of attempting to overthrow President Eyadema leader of the True Path Party. the real winner of Sunday's of Togo said yesterday that hy-elections for 11 seats in the Turkish Parliament, yesterday they were recruited in Ghana and armed and trained in called for an early general election to add to the troubles Mr Kpotivi Tevi-Djijogbe Lacke, the Minister of the of Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime

Minister. Interior, presented the cap-The True Path Party, not tives at a news conference. He allowed to enter the general elections in 1983, won four said they claimed they were ordered to kill Mr Eyadema and install Mr Gilchrist seats, displacing in the process the opposition Social Democrats to become the second If Mr Eyadema had been killed in the conp attempt, about 200 troops from Burkina

higgest party. The main opposition Social Democratic Populist Party won a single seat as the votes were split by the rival Demo-cratic Left Party supported hy Mr Bulent Ecevit, who, like Mr Demirel, has been defying his political restrictions to campaign in the poll.

Mr Ecevit, however, has been less successful than Mr Demirel, as the Democratic Left Party failed to clear the 10-per cent hurdle necessary

Although the ruling Moth-erland Party of Mr Ozal secured six seats to boost to 237 its majority in the 400member Parliament, it saw its electoral support dwindle by a quarter to 32 per cent.

Addressing a press con-ference yesterday, Mr Demirel insisted that the Ozal Government could not be allowed to stay in power for two more years. He also attacked the political restrictions imposed on him and other politicians which, he said, "created a barrier in front of the national

One man was cut hy flying glass from the explosion and another person was slightly Family feud across Ciskei and Transkei homelands



## **Brussels** bomb hurts two

From Richard Owen

An explosion ripped through a Masonie Lodge in central Brussels in the early bours of yesterday morning, injuring two people and causing extensive damage.

The bomhing, thought by Belgian police to be a terrorist attack, came only a few days after EEC Interior Ministers had agreed at their emergency co-ordination of the European fight against terrorism in the wake of the recent Paris

Immediate suspicion fell on the Belgian terrorist group, the Fighting Communist Cells (CCC), although police emphasized that no one had claimed responsibility for the hlast and there was no hard evidence that the CCC was behind it.

Four CCC ringleaders - including M Pierre Carrette, the CCC mastermind - were arrested in a dramatic police raid at the end of last year. But Belgium has been bracing itself for a recurrence of terrorism by lower level mem-bers of the CCC, which receives arms from Action Directe the French terrorist group esponsing a similar anarchistic form of Marxism.

Eye witnesses said a car had drawn up outside the Grand Orient Lodge, headquarters for about 80 Masonic lodges. and one or more terrorists had leapt out, placing a suitcase of explosives at the Lodge entrance before driving off

egal system begins at school. The law is a powerful weapon in protecting the people and

## New Peking code reaffirms Deng's open-door policy From Robert Grieves, Peking

Details of a sweeping new protecting the four moderncode of conduct issued by China's powerful Communist At the same time, the Party Central Committee reresolution warned that the affirm the country's commit-West's "bourgeois liberaliza-

ment to the open-door policy and uphold the right of Chi-nese citizens to make money, to learn from capitalist countries and to adopt a greater measure of democracy.

A 10,000-character resolu-

tion, entitled "Guiding principles for huilding a socialist society with an advanced cul-ture and ideology", calls the modernization programme spearheaded by Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's supreme leader, a basic, unalterable

policy".
It emphasizes the need for "socialist morality", based on the development of "socialist spiritual civilization" to accompany the development of China's economy, which the Dengists dub "material civ-

ilization". In a reference to wellpublicized cases of economic rime and bureaucratic fraud that have proliferated since 1978, the document observes: "Socialist morality rejects both the idea and the practice of pursuing personal interests at the expense of others, or pursuing the interests of one's own group at the expense of others, or pursuing the in-terests of one's own group at the expense of the larger

collective".
According to the document, the socialist legal system pro-tected the rights of all the people, and everyone was equal under the law. "Support of the democratic

tion, which means negating the socialist system in favor of capitalism, is in total contradiction to the people's int-

But the resolution declares that China's "iron rice bowl" of equal pay regardless of

effort must be hroken. "China will on no account regard egalitarianism (equal pay for unequal work) as an ethical principle in our

The resolution was issued after 199 Central Committee members and 126 alternates held a one-day plenary session in the Great Hall of the People here, following five days of preparatory meetings.

The session was chaired by

Mr Hu Yaobang, the party general secretary, Mr Deng, Mr Zhao Ziyang China's Premier, Mr Li Xiannian, China's President, and Mr Chen Yun, a conservative senior member of the Central Committee's politburo.



Mr Deng: "a basic and unalterable policy."

The resolution, issued in eight instalments by the New China News Agency, appeared on the front page of yest-erday's edition of the nor-

mally drab Peoples' Daily under large red headlines.

Mr Deng said recently that it was too early to take action on the pressing issue of politi-cal reform, which lies at the heart of China's modernization drive.

But some Chinese officials said last week that the itual civilization" could set the stage for the debate on political reform.

By defining the ideological basis of Mr Deng's modernization programme, dip-lomats here say, Mr Deng is attempting to protect himself from party conservatives who have charged that his reforms have fostered corruption and a weakening of China's socialist

structure. This meeting was a tri-umph for Deng, and goes much further than I would have expected," a Western diplomat said yesterday.

It endorses his position on just about all points, except those that even Dengists would say need correcting," Mr Deng is expected to step down formally as paramount leader at the party's 13th

national congress which will be attended by 1,950 delegates iti Peking next October. • Leaders meet: General Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is head of the Polish Communist Party, exchanged views on the development of socialism with Mr Deng during an hourlong interview in the Great Hall of the People here

yesterday.

## **Solidarity** leaders look to the future

Warsaw - Poland's Solidarity leaders met yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr Lech Walesa to chart a new opposition strategy towards the communist authorities after the release of the country's political prisoners (Roger

Boyes writes). The fundamental problem is whether to dissolve the underground leadership and to 1ry 10 operate completely legally.

Pilot charge

Paris (Reuter) - Mme Nadine Vaujour, who piloted the helicopter which plucked her husband Michel from the roof of a Paris prison in May, has been charged with complicity in his escape.

### Train crash

Jakarta (AP) — Thirteen people were killed and nine others injured in a collision between a train and a truck carrying 22 villagers in south

### Paris honour

Vienna (AP) - Mr Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre, who hrought numerous Nazi war criminals to justice, has been made a Chevalier of the French Legion d'honneur.

### Basque held

Bayonne (AP) — French frontier police arrested a suspected member of the ETA Basque movement and held him for possible expulsion to Spain, police said.

### Sabin ill

Catania (Reuter) - Dr Albert Sabin, aged 80, the American doctor who developed an oral vaccine against polio, was taken ill with a heart disturbance during a flight. He is now improving.

## Lorry loaded

Mannheim (Reuter) - A nationwide hunt was launched for a long driver who vanished with five million marks (£1.7 million) in neighbouring Ludwigshafen, a police spok-

### Plane fire

Delhi (Reuser) - At least 10 people were injured when an Indian Airlines Airbus made an emergency landing in Madras with one engine on fire. the Press Trust of India reported.

### Troops on ice

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran has built an ice-making factory in the southern Iraqi port of Faw, which its forces have occupied since February.

## Xhosa power clash flares over kidnap

From Michael Hornshy East London

Faso, which borders Togo to the north, would have provided

support to the new regime, Mr

He added that the plan was

to set up a 10-member pro-visional council for Togolese

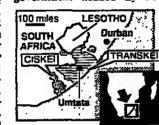
A power struggle has broken out between South Africa's Iwo Xhosa-speaking tribal homelands of Ciskei and Transkei, and within Ciskei's ruling Sebe clan in the Eastern Cape, traditionally known as the oldest centre of the

country's black-white conflict.
The Ciskei Government spokesman, Mr Headman Somtunzi, claimed yesterday in an interview with The Times that Major-General Kwane Sebe, son of the President for life. Mr Lennox Sebe, who was abducted by unknown while men last Friday. was being held hostage in neighbouring Transkei.

According to Mr Somtunzi, Major-General Sche is a prisoner in Umtata, the Transkci capital, at the house of Mr Namba Sche, a disgruniled hrother of President Sebe, Mr Namba Sebe. a former Minister of Transport in Ciskei. sought refuge in Transkei 10 a year later to 12 years' prison

ıż.

Late on Friday, Mr Somtunzi said. Mr Namba Sebe telephoned a Ciskei minister demanding that President Sebe, as the price for the release of his son, should resign and make way for a government headed by Mr



Charles Sebe. another renegade brother of the President.

Mr Charles Sche, once the much-feared head of the Ciskei security forces, was arrested in July 1983 amid allegations of a plot to topple his brother, and was sentenced

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evade charges of fraud and for having allegedly incited Relations between the pow-corruption. Relations between the pow-police and army officers to erful Matanzima family in commit violence.

> On Friday, the same day that Major-General Kwane Sebe. commander of an elite security force unit, was kid-napped, another group of armed white men freed Mr is also understood to be in

A former member of the South African security police. he believed he had a mission to eliminate communists. The abductors of President

Sebe's son are also demanding the release from jail of the two sons of Mr Namba Sebe and Mr Charles Sebe. Former members of the Ciskei security forces, they were sentenced in 1984 to long prison terms for complicity in a rebellion against the Ciskei Government

There has been no public comment on the affair from Transkei.

Transkei and President Sebe have never been friendly. The Matanzimas would like to rule over a greater Xhosa state in the Eastern Cape, and were angry when Ciskei accepted "independence" from Pre-Charles Sebe from prison. He toria in 1981. As they saw it, this "divided the Xhosa

Neither Transkei, which took "independence" in 1976 and has about 2,500,300 inhabitants nor Ciskei, whose population is about 720,000, is recognised by the outside world, and their leaders are denounced by radical black political groups as government stonges.

Former white members of the Selous Scouts, the elite anti-guerrilla unit of Southern Rhodesia, hold prominent positions in the Transkei security forces, and could well have sprung Mr Charles Sebe from prison and abducted President Sebe's son.

## Egypt steps in with offer on peace process

services as the main arbiter of the Middle East peace process, saying it was in a unique position to promote Arab-

the Egyptian Foreign Min-ister, told the UN General Assembly that Egypt was best equipped to act "as a direct party with all other parties" in

engage in a dialogue with the five permanent members of the Security Council to create the conditions for convening an international peace conference.

should serve as a framework for negotiztions.

GENEVA: Senior Egyptian

ceace conference, saying it

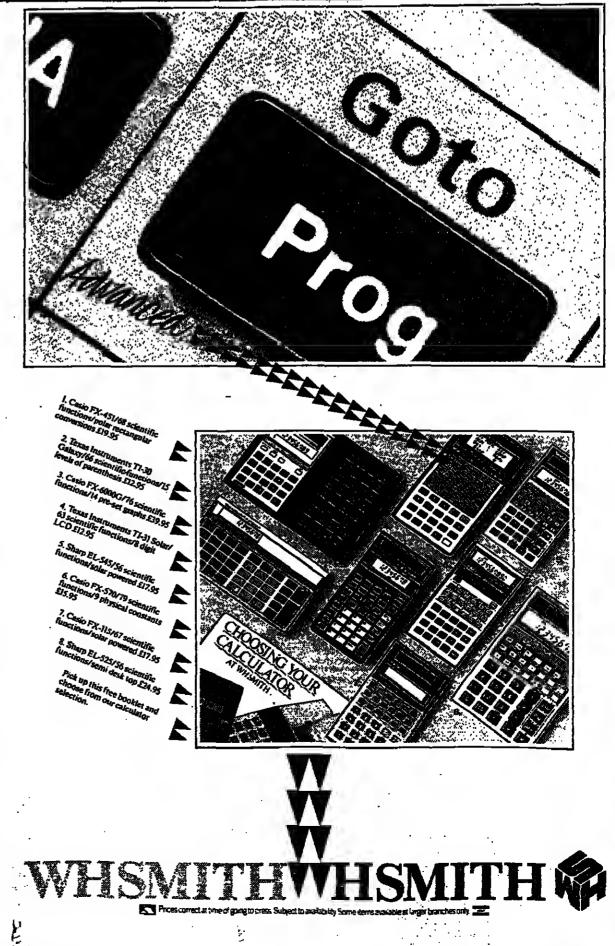
From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York Egypt yesterday offered its

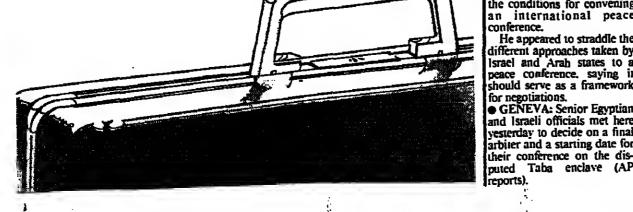
Israeli reconciliation. Mr Ahmed Abdel Meguid

the Middle East dispute. It was also in a position to

He appeared to straddle the different approaches taken by

and Israeli officials met here vesterday to decide on a final arbiter and a starting date for their conference on the disputed Taba enclave (AP





### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

## TV cameraman kidnapped as tension rises in west Beirut

ported kidnapped in west Beirut and an Army colonel was murdered in the Christian east yesterday as tension mounted between soldiers and

A French Embassy spokes-man said that Jean-Marc Sroussi, aged 41, a freelance cameraman for several television networks including France's Antenne-2, had been kidnapped.

M Sroussi was seized on Sunday as he crossed by car from Christian east Beirut to the mainly Muslim western sector, through southern suburbs. largely controlled by the Shia Muslim Amal militia.

Local media said that he was crossing the "Green Line" divide to 1ry to learn the whereabouts of his assistant, Mr Fuad Suleiman, a Christian Syrian, who was abducted last week. The Amal militia has

launched a massive hum for M Sroussi, whose abduction took place in an area largely controlled by Amai.

"Orders have gone out to all our posts and checkpoints to look for him," militia sources eigners missing, believed kidnapped, in Lebanon.

In cast Beirut, tension rose sharply between the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and regular army soldiers after the Army intervened in a weekend battle between Christians in which at least 33 people

The militia issued a communiqué blaming "hot headed" Army officers for a shoot-out at a militia checkpoint on Sunday in which two Christian fighters died. It said that while the Leba-

nese Forces enjoyed good relations with the Army, offi-cers should not be allowed to act in a "haphazard manner". In an apparently related incident, gunmen shot dead a senior Christian officer in his east Beirut home.
A senior Lebanese Forces

official said that the murder of Colonel Khalil Kanaan, aged 56, commander of the Fifth Brigade, was part of a plot to destabilize Christian areas of

"We had very good links with the officer, and the killing has been made to look as if we were involved," he said.

## Prickly path to Arab leadership in West Bank cities

## Jordan is happy at choice of mayors

From Ian Murray

Jordan yesterday welcomed the appointment by Israel of three Arab mayors for the occupied West Bank cities of Ramallah, Hebron and Al Bireh. They started work yesterday, learning the job from the Israeli military governors who have been running the cities since their Arab mayors were deposed four years ago.

It has taken mouths of delicate negotiations to find Arabs prepared to serve as mayors, following the assas-sination last March of Mr Zafr al-Masri, who was appointed Mayor of Nablus Israel in what was said at the time to be a prototype for the kind of local autonomy fa-voured for the occupied territories by the Israeli Labour

for the post of mayor in other towns withdrew after the mur-der and the funeral of Mr al-Masri, which turned into a huge demonstration of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Critics here hlamed the Israeli Government at the time for turning the Mayor of Nablus into an inevitable assassination victim by hold-



The new Israeli-appointed Mayor of Al Bireh, Mr Hassan al-Tawil, flanked by two Israeli soldiers as he arrives to take up his duties at the city headquarters.

ing him up as an example of an alternative leadership in the type of person who could work peacefully for the Palestinian cause alongside promised financial support for

the Israeli occupying power. In marked contrast, Israeli authorities have been at pains to play down the significance of the three new appointments.

Major General Ephraim

Sneh, the civil administration
chief in the West Bank, said

that what was involved was an initiative of the people with no political connotation. There was no attempt to try to create

went to Amman to seek approval before agreeing to the Israeli appointment. King Husain, who is looking for an alternative leadership to the PLO, must therefore see

the three mayors, all of whom

them as potential allies.

None of them is a revolutionary figure. Mr Hassan al-Tawil in Al Birch is 71, a wealthy landowner and bus-

inessman who is already established as one of the city's two main community leaders.

Dr Abdel Majid al-Ziris is aged 58 and the head of Hebron's Municipal Health Department, which means he is already a Jordanian civil

Mr Khalil Musa Khalil is aged 59 and a wenithy businessman who served as Mayor of Ramallah between 1969 and 1972 before PLOover the post

## War crime | Costa Rica accused to face Israeli show trial

From Ian Murray

A former car worker accused of war crimes detailed in a 17-page catalogue was charged formally when he appeared in Jerusalem District Court yesterday. Mr Ivan John Demjanjuk, aged 66, will be in custody until his show trial starts, probably at the end

of the year.

If found guilty, Mr Dem-janjuk, from Cleveland, Ohio, could face the death penalty. Capital punishment does not exist in Israel, even for terrorism, but it has been retained for war criminals and was used to hang Adolf Eichmann

It is seven months since he was extradicted from the US, having been stripped of his American nationality after admitting he falsified his immigratioo papers in 1951.

Eight survivors of the Nazi extermination camp at Treb-linka. in Poland, where 900.000 Jews died between 1942 and 1943, are prepared to identify him as "Ivan the

Terrible", its executioner.
The sort of accusation which will be made during the trial was given by the charge his victims in various parts of their bodies, tore pieces of flesh from their limbs and injured them with great force.

"On more than one occa-sion, the accused selected elderly Jews, adorned with beards and sidelocks, and led them naked to the nearby wire fence. The accused would place his victim's head between the taught strands of the wire while beating the un-fortunate man's body with his

whip.

"The victim, wriggling about from the severity of the pain, would strangle himself on the strands of the barbed wire between which his head

was trapped."
Mr Mark O'Connor, an American defence lawyer, will existence in early May, just after he took office and "imbe seeking to prove not that the atrocities never happened, but that the prisoner was never at Treblinka, let alooe serving as executioner there.

Mr Demjanjuk claims that plot to discredit him after he deserted from the Red Army during the war.

His case is that he was himself a prisoner of the Nazis, and weot on to become a model American immigrant, a Ford car mechanic, loving father and grandfather and respected member of the congregation of St Vladimir Church in Cleveland.

Mr O'Connor said that the question of identification would be "a trial within a trial". The court would have to look at evidence obtained from archives in Poland. East and West Germany and the residents said they had seen Soviet Union.

## admits to Contra airstrip

From Martha Honey

A high-ranking Costs Rica Government official has admitted for the first time that & large, clandestine airstrip near the border with Nicaragua is a US-figured Contra camp built during the previous San José administration with the

help of the Civil Guard.
This contradicts the official version, given after journalists discovered the airstrip last week, that the I.5-mile dirt private tourist project located on the Potrero Grande inlet on the Pacific coast, 15 miles south of Nicaragua.

Costa Rica Security Minister, had told the press that the airstrip had been hnilt earlier this year by the Panama-based Udall Research Corporation as part of a beach resort. The company eventually abandoned the project because of its proximity to the Nicaraguan civil war.

The Civil Guard raided the abandoned situation or Section 1.

abandoned airstrip on September 3 because of persistent rumours that aircraft were landing there. "We thought there might be Contras in the area or armed drug smug glers," he said.

Residents in the area say that since early this year Civil Guardsmen and at least two Americans have been seen going to the site. The airstrip and the barracks alongside, they believe, were constructed by the Guardsmen under supervision from "engineers from the US Embassy."

Señor Garron denied that Civil Guardsmen were involved in the construction. The

However, a top Government official here said: "It is a Contra base and the US and the Civil Guard were involved in the construction of it." He said that President Arias was informed of its

mediately ordered its shutting This action, he added, was not made public because of Costa Rica's "very delicate" relations with the US.

Two other Government of licials said President Arias ordered that Civil Guardsmen be stationed at the airstrip and barrels be placed on the runway to prevent its use.

However, a visit to the remote airstrip revealed that there are no obstructions on

the runway. Government officials say that Guardsmen stationed there in May were later withdrawn and returned only early this month after residents complained that the airstrip large transport planes landing.

## French right wing will dominate new Senate

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Senate election and the parliamentary by-election in the Hante Garonne, and the left did less badly than had been

The Communist Party, which had been in danger of losing its right to form an officially-recognized group in the Senate, managed to retain the minimum 15 seats re-quired, after losing nine of its 19 seats which had come up for re-election.

But in the Haute Garonne, the Communists' reduced support slipped still further, to

support slipped still further, to give the party just 6 per cent of the vote, compared with 8 per cent in the March general election.

The Gaullist Rassemhlement pour la République (RPR) party was the big winner of the Senate elections, taking 18 more seats than before. With 77 seats, it is now almost certain to form the almost certain to form the higgest group in the Senate for the first time in the party's history, though the final party



Admiral Philippe De Gaulle:

France's ruling right-wing alignments in the upper house coalition party has emerged will not be known until the victorious from the weekend opening of Parliament on October 2. Until now the Senate has always been domi-nated by the centre-right. The parties supporting the Rassemblement pour la Rép-

ublique-Union pour la Démocratic Français (RPR-UDF) coalition in government will now have 229 out of the 319 Senate seats. M Alain Poher's re-election

as president of the upper house, a post he has held since 1968, seems a foregone

1968. seems a foregone conclusion.

The Socialist Party, which thought it might lose up to eight or nine seats io the Senate, was relieved to lose only five, leaving it with a respectable group of 62 senators. The limitation of its losses was due largely to the divisions within the UDF which led to dissident candidates splitting the centreright vote.

The results reflect the swing to the right which has oc-

to the right which has occurred in local government elections over the past four years rather than aoy shift in public opinion since the right's return to power io

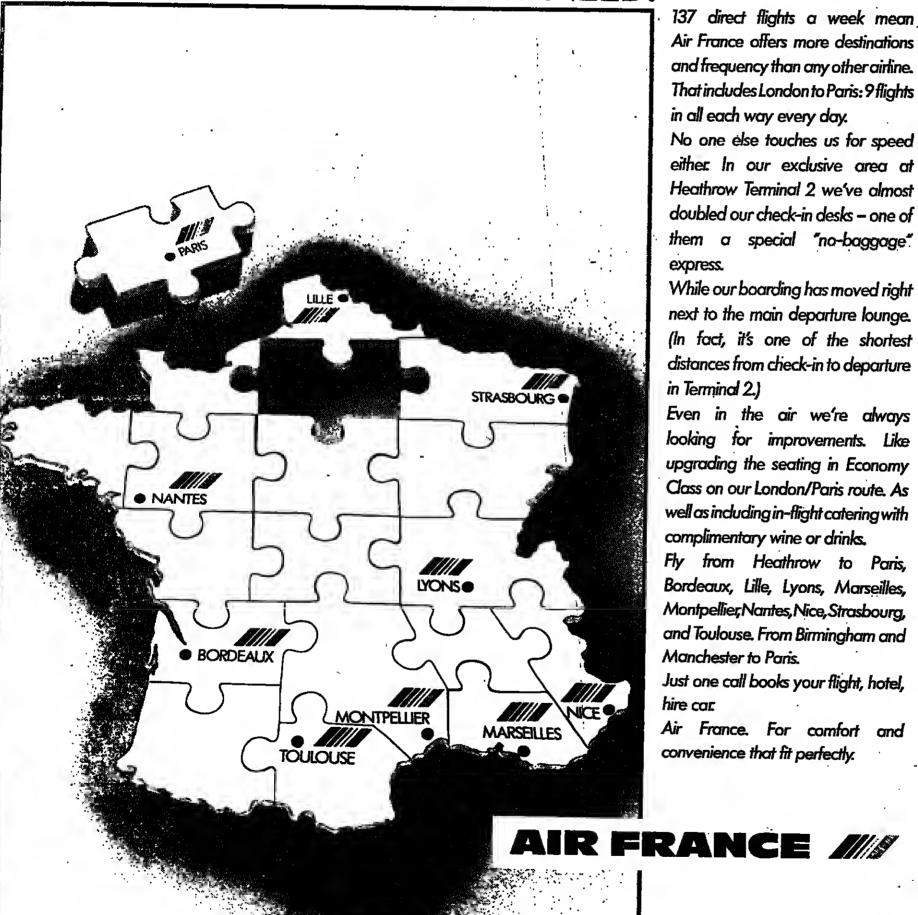
It was thought that the Haute Garonne by-election might provide a better test of the Chirac Government's popularity. But there were few surprises. The distribution of the eight seats in the departement were the same as in the March election - four for the RPR-UDF coalition and four for the Socialists.

M Dominique Baudis, the Mayor of Toulouse, who was leading the RPR-UDF list, did well to improve the right's score by three points to almost 46 per cent.

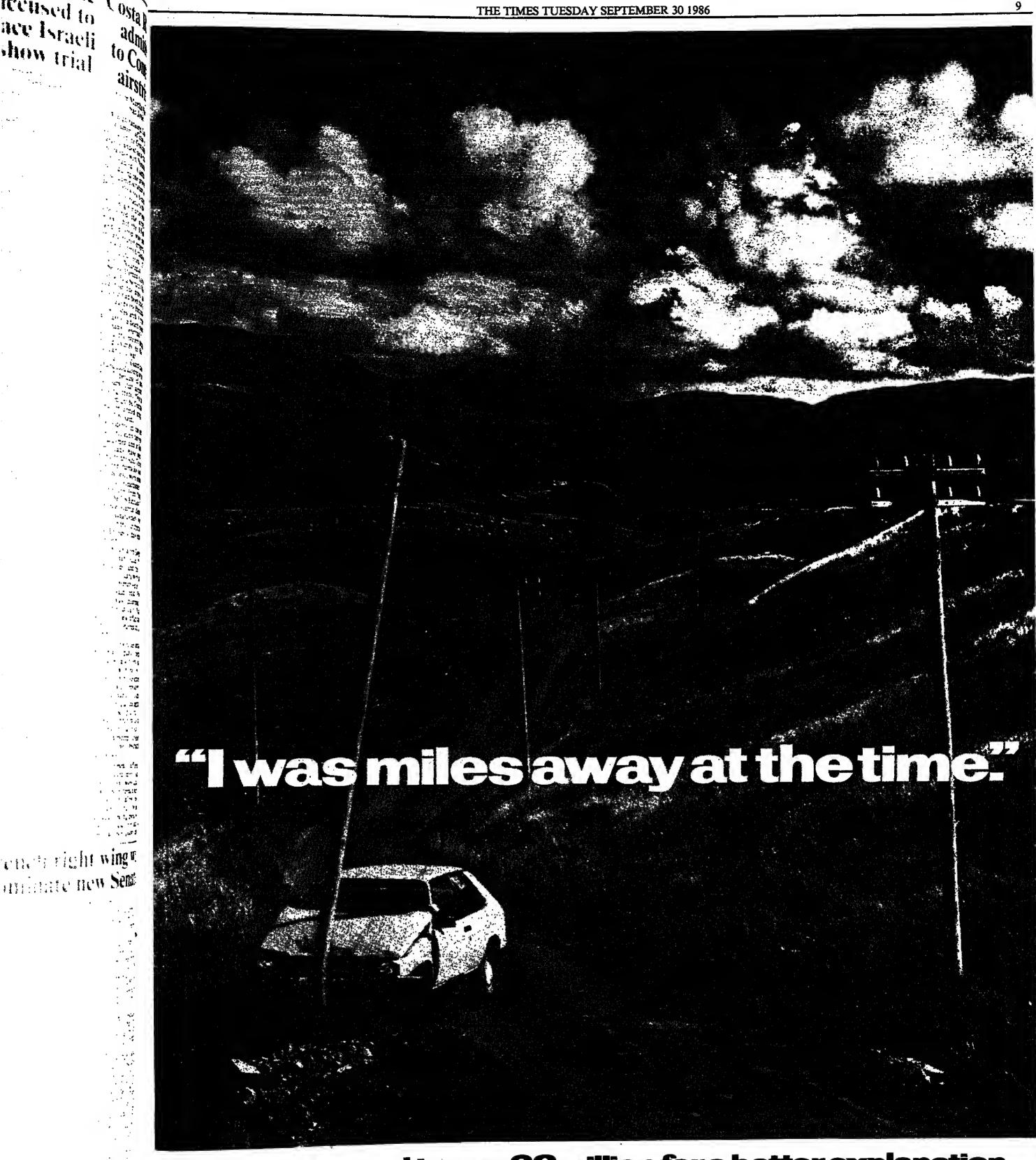
On the other hand. M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, who was heading the Socialist list, obtained 37.4 per cent of the vote, compared with 37.9 per cent in March.

M Jospin, who had no previous link with the Haute Garonne, said that he will give up his Paris seat to represent the *departement*, which will now become his political base.





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A radical new motoring policy. For road safety. For life. Accident

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

The unremitting terrorist campaign in the fertile north Indian state of Punjab continued yesterday as two killers riding a scooter fired at random into an early-morning bazaar crowd in Jullundur,

Three people died on the spot, and two others were taken to hospital seriously from a 30-year stay in Canada.

The towns of Punjab have a predominently Hindu population, and several incidents of random murder have led both to a deep sense of insecurity among them and to considerable emigration to neigh-bouring Haryana or Delhi.

Yesterday police had to fire shots to the air to disperse an angry mob of Hindus throwing stones and bent on avenging the deaths.

The past week has seen a daily stream of two or three murders, although some are undoubtedly as a result of normal violent crime.

One new development in the terrorist campaign is plain, however: the gunmen are now turning their attention to specific left-wing targets.

Over the weekend, two prominent leftists were killed. One was Mr Darshan Singh Canadian. aged 68, a national

council member of the Communist Party of India, who

was shot as he rode a bicycle to He was well known io the British communist movement, and was a former member of the Punjab legisla-

ture who earned bis surname His funeral was attended by the central Home Minister. Mr Buta Singh, and the State Governor. Mr S.S. Ray.

The other leftist killed was Mr Baldev Singh Mann, a leading member of the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party. He was returning home in a rickshaw.

Throughoul the wave of killings police in Punjab have recorded a growing number of airests of hardline terrorists.

Fourteen were captured in various parts of the state on Friday and another five the day before. Nine were taken a week ago, including one said to have killed the commanding brigadier at Ramgarh in Bihar during the mutiny of Sikh soldiers which followed the storming of the Golden Temple of Amritsar in 1984.

Police in the rest of the country have also been picking up members of the gang said to have been responsible

for the murder of General A.S Vaidya, the former Army Chief of Staff.

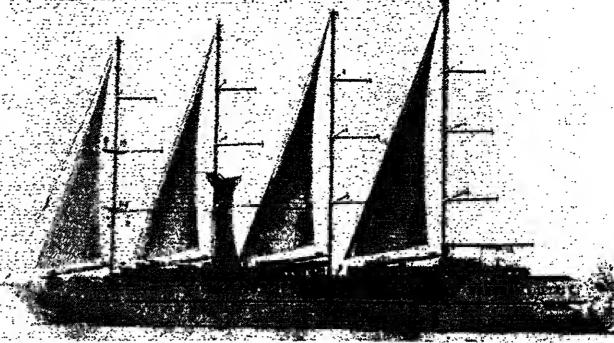
The state Home Ministry said that police administration in Punjab, together with their mobility and communications systems, had been improved. Sixty new Jeeps had been employed and new VHF radios had replaced obsolete equipment.

Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, who recently celebrated the first anniversary of his taking office as Chief Minister, has felt able to describe his tenure as having put the state oo the road to normality.

He claimed that the security situation had improved "by and large".

He explained that be had resisted the central Government's attempt to create a security belt, out of the cootrol of the state government, along the border with Pakistan, and "through hard struggle" had been able to retain for Punjab two rice- and cotton-rich Hindi-speaking areas destioed to be given to Haryana.

He had been able to restore confidence to Sikhs outside Punjab, whose migration to the state was now being dis-couraged, and about 200 Hindu families who had left had been persuaded to return.



Wind Star, the first cruise liner powered by sail, undergoing her first sea trial off Le Havre, France. Constructed by French shipbuilders for Windstar Sail Cruises of the United States, the 440ft vessel was launched in November and is the forerunner of three or four similar liners. She is expected to make her maiden voyage to the Caribbean in a few weeks.

## Thousands stricken by | Sri Lanka challenges floods in Bangladesh

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

neighbouring Knshtia town, and three more in Satkhira

President Ershad super-

vised rescue operations and the distribution of emergency food supplies in affected areas.

• DELHI: Mr Raviv Gandhi,

the Prime Minister of India.

yesterday toured hadly-hit ar-eas in West Bengal state as the

death toll from floods rose to

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Eleven people died and more than 50,000 were left homeless in six days of floods which have ravaged seven districts of south-western Bangladesh, rescue officials reached by telephone said yesterday. The State-run radio re-

ported five deaths in Jess district, where more than 37,000 bomes had been de-stroyed, and local officials said that three people died in the

# Amnesty's report

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The Sri Lankan Government yesterday rejected a ments and affidavits seeming recent Annesty International to corroborate one another, is report. Disappearences in Sri Lanka, and challenged the ful and valid document unless

The reply by Professor Tilak Ratnakara, chairman of the Government Media Centre, also asserts that "a statement or sworp affidavit by itself,

not a legally acceptable, truthhuman rights organization to subjected to cross examina-allow the Government to tion by the party accused of defend itself.

## Ceasefire agreement likely soon

The Philippines Government expects to sign a ceasefire agreement with Communist rebels perhaps within 48 hours, the chief negotiator. Mr Ramoo Mitra. said yesterday.

Certain details of the 30-day renewal ceasefire, including the setting up of a national panel to monitor the truce, still have to be thrashed out at another secret meeting of the negotiating panel, he said.

The probable ceasefire pact will be based on a compromise agreement proposed oo Sat-urday by two rebel nego-nators, Mr Satur Ocampo and Mr Antonio Zumel, representing the National Democratic Front (NDF), a left-wing alli-

ance dominated by the out-lawed Communist Party. The Government will not

The Government claims that the reasons for the socalled disappearances include people assuming aliases when they join guerrilla groups.

# From Keith Dalton Manila

charge the former armed forces chief, General Fabian Ver, over the assassination in 1983 of President Aquino's husband, Benigno, to ensure that he does not try to return Gonzales, said yesterday.

financial circles that it could not have been carried out without the collaboration of high government of the Central The president of the Central Bank. Sedor José Luís Machinea, lust week admitted to "deficiencies" in bis bank's internal control structure and

said: "Corruption continues to exist in the financial system." In all, 13 senior Banco Alas officers have been arrested since Senor Machinea announced the fraud at a press conference on September 19, causing a brief run on deposits in spite of government assur-ances that the bank would not

**Argentine** 

bankers

in £78m

scandal

From Eduardo Cué

Seven senior bank officials

including the president and

vice-president of the thir-

teenth largest private bank,

are under arrest in connection

with a scheme which has

defrauded the Argentine Gov-

ernment of \$110 million (£78

The scheme was carried out

over two years allegedly by directors of the Banco Alas.

Despite the release on Sat-

orday of three senior Ar-

gentine Ceatral Bank export

officials held in connection

with the case, speculation has

continued in government and

million) in export credits.

be allowed to collapse.

The Central Bank has taken
over the operations of Banco Alas for a 180-day period, and ast week it operated normally despite the scandal.

Suspicions at the Central Bank about Banco Alas activities were confirmed with the discovery that only \$300,000 of the \$110 million in letters of export credits it had filed could be verified. Investigation showed that 16 of the 20 companies on a list of export-ers to whom Banco Alas said it had extended credits did not exist, and the four others denied any business relation-ship with the bank. The bank, which had not

previously specialized in ex-port financing, had claimed \$110 million of a total \$700 million in credits made available by the Government this year to spur industrial exports. Police alleged last week that

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they found the equivalent of \$750,000 in cash in a Mercedes-Benz belonging to the bank's vice-president, Senor Jorge Gaspar Dachini. They said that a search of a bank director's home turned np a number of Swiss and American bank accounts in the names of bank officials.

There are suspicions that senior Central Bank officials are involved. The missing \$110 million represents 150 per cent of Banco Alas's total loans and 425 per cent of its

A Central Bank investiga-Mr Raul operations revealed only "m nor irregularities".

## Suicide protest against Japan railways sell-off

The notion that Japanese society swiftly and painlessly adapts to change is quickly dispelled by the number of deaths attributed to opposition to the planned privatization of Japanese National Railways (JNR).

Already there have been 37 suicides and one murder since the Government proposed the break-up of the national railway system into regional par-cels to be sold off to the private sector despite enor-Yesterday the latest victim,

a young engineer, was found hanged in northern Japan and

at the weekend another young railway worker in his early 20s jumped off the roof of his fivestorey dormitory in protest against the plan. Many of the deaths are left unexplained, but Mr Hiroki Takano's suicide dive was provoked by suggestions that if he wanted to keep his job with JNR he had better leave

the union. "I stake my life to oppose the proposed split by JNR and the monopolistic capitalists." he said in his suicide note. If the message sounded ideological, it is some distance from the whole story.

Like most other workers in such an organization, Mr Takano joined with the notion that he would be working for the national railway system for the rest of his life. But, like thousands of other

railway workers, he had to swallow his pride last April

assigned him from his previons job as a motorman

For many men like bim it would not have been so bad if he had moved to something similar, but Mr Takano's new career was as a tea-shop waiter in one of the myriad side businesses that the railway has set up to try to absorb excess manpower.

From bookshops to teahouses, there is no knowing where a former motorman may end if he stays within the organization. Perhaps luckier are those moved to outside corporations which have been instructed by the Government to take on displaced JNR workers.

For strong trade unionists the problem is more fun-damental. The national union of Japanese railway workers, Kokuro, is the last strong nationally-based blue-collar union in Japan. Most unions are in-house and consequently unable to mobilize significant numbers of people on national and international issues. Many unionists feel be-

trayed by their leaders and so far Kokuro has not been able to bridge a vast gulf between those supporting the union leadership and those still holding out against privatization. In the best traditions of

Japanese society, the Kokuro leadership must obtain a consensus before announcing a new policy. But that is still a long way and probably several suicides away.

### Greek envoys go on strike for more pay

Atbens (Renter) - Greek diplomats abroad and administrative staff at the Foreign Ministry in Athens began a 48-bour strike yesterday for more pay and improved benefits, ministry sources said.

Diplomats said that they

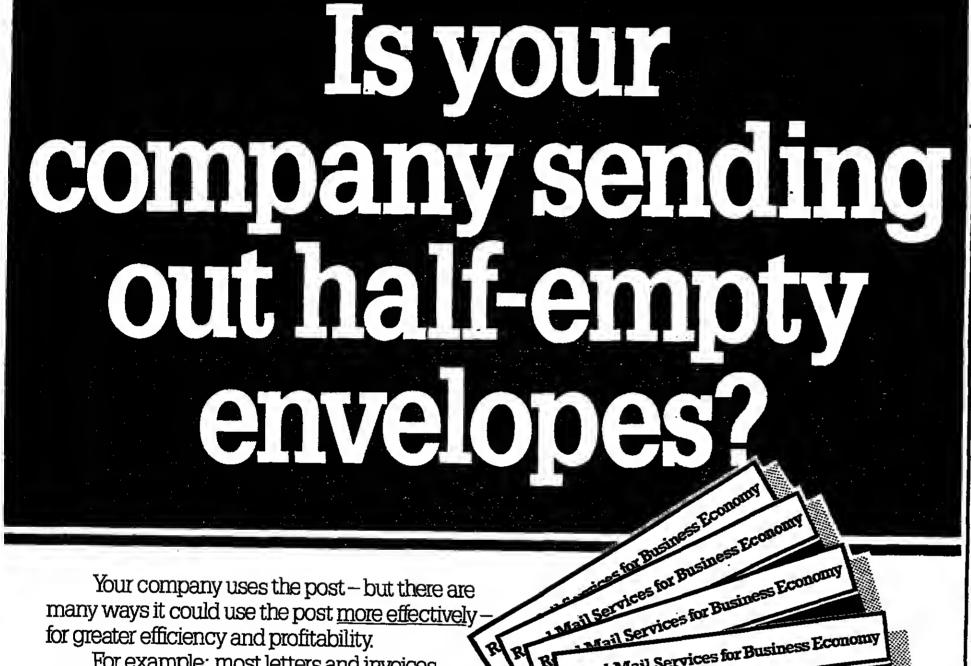
had been affected by the austerity package of the Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreon, and had received no pay rise since 1981.

About 415 diplomats and 1.400 domestic employees were involved, sources said.

## Bhopal gas victims held after protest

Bhopal (Reuter) - About 2.000 victims of the gas disaster here in 1984 were detained briefly by police yesterday after a peaceful demonstration demanding the 1.500 rupees (£80) promised to each affected family and better medical treatment. The march, organized by the opposition Bharatiya Jan-

ata Parry, was the climax of three days of protests. Victims say they have received no compensation after the Union



many ways it could use the post more effectively for greater efficiency and profitability. For example: most letters and invoices

weigh less than 15g. But the basic weight allowance for an inland letter is 60g. So you could enclose a sales leaflet without paying extra postage! Another example: if your company switched

from second to first class post when sending invoices and included a Business Reply envelope, your customers could pay sooner - improving your cash flow. (We provide a free Business Economy Reckoner that calculates the potential profitability.)

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## SPECTRUM 1

# The land of dynasty tunes in to Dallas



The Queen leaves next week for her first visit to China. What will she find? **Brian James** went

back to the country

he visited five years ago and discovered that westernization has brought dramatic

changes. Photographs by Graham Wood

### Part 1: East goes West

That Greater Wall of China — the barrier of distancing contempt for "barbaric" Westerners with which the Chinese have surrounded themselves for 10,000 years - is down and the world, we are told, is about to swarm in.

The Queen, who arrives on October 12, will be among the one million visitors permitted to gawp at the 244 Chinese cities now officially "open" in a land where most of her ancestors would have required covering fire from a gunboat to penetrate a mile in-land.

The changes in ancient China qualify as the eighth wonder of our modern world, always provided such a list could include logically something that was not there, say, three years ago and will not appear tomorrow as it does today. The Queen will see most of traditional China. The other 999,999 visitors will make their obeisance at the tombs and also select from a menu of opportunity that includes the chance to play golf in the valley of the Ming tombs, marvel at the site where China's own Disneyland is sprouting up, or learn to shoot with the People's Army.

Will China soon, then, be no more than another stop on the tourist high road, an open, tamed wildlife park, part of the cultural Esperanto that enables even the least adventurous to have a

### Volvo, Toyota and Mercedes cars cruise the highways

Kellogg's breakfast in sight of the Khyber Pass and dine at Mc-Donalds in the heart of Amazo-

China will be a burden on our imagination for ever because our ignorance remains total. One person in five on the planet is Chinese, yet we have seldom penetrated their land, and never their heads. To a being from outer space, their isolation would be incomprehensible: rather like coming to this planet, covered as it is seven-tenths by water, to hear that few of us could swim and we have never learned to huild a boat. If we feel that China is a puzzle that soon will be unravelled, we delude ourselves. I say this against the evidence of my own eyes, for the scale and pace of change since a previous visit five years ago is no less than astounding.

The amhushes of surprise begin at the airport, which I had remembered as functional and desolate; the architectural style

was Russian Municipal, a mockmarble blockhouse: a handful of functionaries stared as you toted your own bags.

Now there are slick lines processing the passports: limes for Them. Us and swift special passage for diplomats and cadres. You emerge then into a maul of men wanting to whistle you up a cah. steer you to a hotel of their choice, not yours, or advise you sollo voce where you can change money to advantage - again

theirs, not yours.

The centre of Peking used to come with a comforting familiarity to first-time visitors: like Piccadilly's Eros, the awaiting postcard view. The pagodas, the walls of the Forbidden City, are still where they were supposed to be, hut now the incoming eye has to take in the tower-block offices, the high-rise hotels. Bits of Peking skyline now are more Dallas than

Five years ago the 10-kilometre Avenue of Eternal Peace, which is a straight-line axis for the city, was the place to stare at 10.000 hicycles, scarcely impeded by the handful of 1950s-style cabs that stopped for no one, least of all would-be fares. No more. Now Peking has the most modern taxi flect surely on earth; this year's Volvos. Toyotas and Mercedes cruise nose to tail along the six centre lanes.

Five years ago my hotel had no lock on the door. A mournful man would enter without a knock or word and slam down a fresh thermos of hot green tea or cold water and towels. Never soap, Today 13 items of scent, shampoo and after-shave cluster around the

Then, entertainment for Western high-livers was a beer-only bar on the ninth floor. Now there are about nine restaurants in the hotel where I lodged. Like the other cighty – perhaps I should repeat, eighty hotels – under plan or construction, they will serve you food, flown in from all corners of

Trips to the many markets are not the fun they were. Five years ago you walked in swarming crowds, with little sense of personal space for themselves, who nevertheless permitted you an oasis of freedom. It was kindly meant and also gave them an opportunity to stand back and stare. Today strolling, meandering Westerners are as popular as Swedish backpackers on the rushhour Tube.

The Chinese of the capital are a species that has changed its spots. Five years back the notion that they all wore blue Mao suits. except those few rugged individ-



Contrast in culture: a peasant farmer returns home from the fields near Peking with his ghetto blaster, linking China's rural past with the new western-influenced consumer society

a loss. So was the clear message

that all managers should be aware

ualists who wore grey, was a cliche not refuted by fact. Now enough polyester glides past by cycle every day to girdle the earth, and some of the stripes and patterns are glittering and gaudy enough to encourage the belief that the shirts come marked "Batteries Extra".

To proceed further with this catalogue of China's superficial changes would be to risk the gravest of crimes — to make China boring - especially as there are more interesting side-alleys to peer into, such as examples of how China has imported, too, some of the urban problems of the West.

Certainly China is alive with enterprise, which translates into youths busy recycling bicycle spokes to sell from home-made stalls, to alley-entrance food stores and front-room restaurants opening, often literally, before your eyes. In one street I saw a dozen State's enterprises were running at

STATE OF THE STATE

young men hunkered at the kerb. By their feet one had three paint brushes, another two screwdrivers, a third a saw and a sample of a mortise joint. These were workless, literally off their bikes to sit mutely offering their skills.

Nevertheless, with an estimated 200 million Chinese teenagers to be fitted into the economy, there must be a limit to the numbers that can be absorbed by even the galloping free-market microcapitalism of Deng Xioping's dramatic reform, following his declared Open Door to Western ideas of enterprise. Already homeless teenagers pay a few fen (a fraction of a yuan) to sleep on the toilet floors of the Central Station.

Last month the first business in China to go bankrupt since 1949 was announced officially. So was an estimate that 40 per cent of the

that they run their enterprises for profit - or begin thinking of fresh For five years most workers

have been able to claim production bonuses: soon they will also be able to collect their cards if they fall below target. In selected cases, unemployment benefit may become due. But the hard truth that the Chinese are starting to learn is that the free-market axe swinging so joyfully at hureaucracy and managerial incompetence can also leave blood on the factory floor -

Other consequences inevitably flow. The recent execution of two youngsters for mugging a visitor received headlines in the West. Chinese have had their own indications that street crime is no longer the thing of the past that it became with Liberation: posters giving the names of miscreanis appear like a rash on street

The free-markets, which began with peasants selling their overproduction, now include factory off-cuts of western export orders and even some shoddy rip-offs. with labels like "Bukinghame (sic) Palace" - designer names palpably phoney to sell a style that is predominantly Communist Posh, circa Prague, 1960.

There is sleaze under cover: the "Yellow Trade". Peking for porn. A city-slicked young man was pointed out to me as being clever enough not only to import crude videos, but to hire a flat simply for his shows. This in a city still basically so puritanical that a

popular weekly ballroom dance in hig grocery store was ended because the couples were getting too cuddly: the Last Tango in

The privileges awarded among themselves by the Party backs and the cadres, too, are changing: a decade ago they were confined to opportunities for softer work

### The free-market axe can leave blood on the factory floor

tasks, safety from criticism. Now it is first pick of Western riches at special shops only they dare enter. Even so, in the face of the manifest, quantum leap of Chinese standards of living within the decade, the change, by several orders of magnitude, in apparent attitude towards personal wealth and possession, the concomitant hard to catch up that it inevitably scars its knees with a tumble, why not simply accept the fact that China is going West?

For the very good reason that I did not meet a single Westerner who lives in the land who believes for a minute, nor a single educated Chinese who didn't warn me of the peril of projecting our wish onto their reality. The nation that in the 1790s sent King George III's emissary packing with a polite. "You have nothing that we need" (even though that mes-senger arrived at the head of a column of 6,000 coolies bearing gifts) is not to be overcome now by

subjects of this Queen promising 6,000 container ships of electronic marvels on the easiest of easy

one western diplomati "China changing? That's a myth, They are simply doing what they have always done: they lift the curtain aside to allow us in to show them what we can offer. They will take what they want and bow us to the door. Tourists come here, spot a thousand kids in jeans, listen to the radio playing Geldof and go home spreading the word: 'Wow, they're just like us, deep down.' They are nothing of

"Being Chinese is not a matter of nationality. It is an attitude of mind, a spiritual concept that is linked into the oldest of their ancestors and the newest building block on their land. And it is totally and permanently exclusive."

Another: "I have been here 10 years, speak the language fluently. Yet I would not claim to know a any spirit of complaint. I admire them hugely, for what they have endured, what they have achieved.

But to go home to Britain saying I understand China would be as vain as for an intelligent ant to crawl across the dome of St Paul's and then scuttle back to his hill claiming to have thus arrived at a full and total understanding of Christianity. They permit us to husy about the surface of their world. No more."

**TOMORROW** 

The China the Queen will not see

## seven fleets pay tribute

From Stephen Taylor

A Royal Navy task group which is circumnavigating the world sailed into Sydney Harbour with vessels of six other pavies yesterday, while antinuclear groups demonstrated from dozens of small craft bobbing in their wake.

Forty vessels, the largest

concentration of warships ever gathered here, have come to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy. Peace groups had promis a big protest, but the turn-out, estimated at 500, caused no disruption as Sydney turned its attention to playing host to 13,000 sailors for two weeks.

As well as the seven-ship British contingent, the RAN celebrations are being attended by the navies of the United States, New Zealand, Canada, France and Papua New Guinea. On Saturday the ships will be reviewed by the Duke of Edinburgh. Yesterday, belicopters hov-

ered overhead, and police pa-trol boats and port nathority launches sped in every direc-tion to keep demonstrators from approaching the ships. Rear-Admiral Robin Hogg.

unander of the Royal Navy task group, said that protests here and in Brisbane last week were the first encountered on the voyage, which has covered 33,000 miles and 15 countries.

He confirmed that there would be no further bilateral exercises with the Royal New Zealand Navy while the Lange Government adhered to its

anti-naclear policy.

This is the first time that a Royal Navy visiting group in the region is not calling at New Zealand ports, and the first time RN ships have refused to exercise with the RNZN.

## Vessels of | Birth of an opposition party startles Taiwan's rulers The new party was estab-lished by 135 members of the

Taipei (Reuter) - Taiwan's opposition has challenged the might of the ruling Knomin-tang (Nationalist) Party by defying martial law and setting up a party to fight in elections later this year.

The formation of the Democratic Progress Party by opposition politicians on Sun-day has startled the Kuomintang, which has ruled Taiwan since 1949 when the Nationalists retreated here after being coppled from power by the ommunists in China.

The challenge comes as the Kuomintang is discussing whether to extend democracy by relaxing martial law, under which new political parties are

Political observers say that the new party will strengthen the hand of hardliners in the military and security forces who oppose liberalization and are concerned that the opposition is trying to create an independent state. The Kuomintang claims that it is the true government of main-

Lives lost in

monastery fire

near Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Sev-

eral people were killed when

fire broke out at the 14th-

eentury Zagorsk Monastery north-east of Moscow, a

centre of Russian Orthodoxy.

The news agency reported

that the fire. in the seminary

building of the Trinity and Si

Sergei Monastery, caused some loss of life but no

damage to the religious centre.

A spokeswoman at the monastery said that an in-

vestigation was in progress.

lass said yesterday.



councils.

President Chiang: anxious to

that party and internal se-curity officials held an emeropposition, which is loosely grouped under the name gency meeting on Sunday and Tangwai - meaning "outside another yesterday to decide how to respond to the move. But there has been no official the (Nationalist) party". Its leaders are members of parliament and city and county reaction.

Peking skyline: new hotels and office tower blocks are shooting up

Earlier this year, the Kuomintang began a political dialogue with the opposition by inviting its leaders to a series of informal dinners. It has nominated 42 candidates to stand in elections to Partiament in December and has said that it hopes to recruit

It established high-level committees to examine ways to relax martial law and to extend democracy by opening more seats in the national Government to election. The opposition began fl-

exing its muscles by setting up permanent offices which recruited members and acted as a political party in all but Analysts said reform is be-

ing sponsored by President Chiang Ching-kuo, who is now aged 76 and anxious to secure his place in history. Opposition sources say that the party has been planned for

## secure his place in history.

Observers say that the racket has been going on for years, with Thai fishing boats picking up refugees from the coast of Cambodia or from other vessels at sea. They are then smuggled into

where some obtain forged identity papers showing that they are Thai citizens. Others smuggle their way into refugee camps near the countries.

several years. Police in refugee racket

## From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Police and officials in south- Cambodian border where they east Thailand are smuggling try to secure asceptance for refugees from Vietnam and resettlement in Western Cambodia into the country for countries. £130 to £250 head. A few become marauding

bandits along the border, where they live off what they can steal from Thai villagers. Thailand has closed its border with Cambodia to all refugees trying to enter. Those who arrive there are confined coastal areas of Thailand. to displaced persons' camps

on the border. There they are not classified as refugees and are not eligible for resettlement in other

## **Opposition** to Alcázar plan grows

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Opposition is mounting to the plan by Spain's socialist Defence Minister to turo one of the most famous symbols of the Civil War, the Alcázar Fortress in Toledo, into a

cultural centre.

Extreme right-wingers, including many in blue shirts. on Sunday shouted slogans like "the Alcázar is ours, it will never surrender" and "the Alcázar only for the Army". The demonstrators, who in-cluded such well-known figures as Senor Blas Pinar, who plans soon to launch himself nto active politics again with

a French-style ultra-nationalist movement, had ignored pleas for reconciliation over the Fortress from Monsignor Marcelo Gonzalez, Cardinal Primate of Toledo. Senor Narcis Serra, the Defence Minister, revealed on recent visit to the city that be

and agreed to all or part of the Fortress being made available to the Socialist-run autonomous regional government of Castile-la-Mancha. The Fortress houses a museum dedicated to the 1936 siege, seen solely from the

perspective of the Franco side and local army headquarters. The regional government nvisages the vast Fortress, which is at present under-used by the Army, housing a library, which would include a collection of books hy Spaniards forced into exile by Franco's victory, an exhibition and concert areas.

But the Spanish Army gen-

ral staff, in a statement issued efore Sunday's demonstrations, had already stated firmly that the Defence Ministry will not give up the Time magazine said that the said that two Soviet heli-Forteess.

### Leaders held after death bid go free

## Pinochet moderates state of siege

Three weeks after a stage of siege was declared in Chile, some of those arrested have been released, and the Italian news agency Ansa has been

The state of siege was declared after some 15 armed men ambushed the convoy of President Pinochet, killing five bodyguards and gravely injuring several others.

The next day four men associated with left-wing opp-

allowed to resume work.

osition groups were dragged from their homes during cur-few hours. Their bullet-riddled bodies were discovered in the days that followed. A group calling itself the September 11 Commando"

claimed responsibility for the latter killings in revenge for the attack on General Pinochet and has threatened to kill more opposition leaders. A series of attempted kidnappings, midnight raids on homes and death threats

has been reported by Chilean journalists, lawyers and other opposition figures, most of whom still dare not sleep at home for fear of attack. Chile's detective force has repeatedly denied involvement

in the killings. It has repainted its cars and announced identification procedures to ensure that its members may be distinguished from the anony-In an interview in El

Mercurio, Sedor Francisco Cuadra, one of President Pinochet's most loyal ministers, said that the Govern-

comrades as part of internal But the fact that the death squad operated during curfew hours, with the state of siege in force and Santiago under strict military and police control, makes this difficult to accept.

Although some government supporters say that the state of siege is insufficient and that an Argentina-style dirty war ag-ainst "extremists" should be carried out, other sectors of the Government seem to be

holding them back. Señor Andrés Dominguez of the Human Rights Commission said that the number of arrests, death threats and incidents of torture had increased under the state of siege. But the level of repression (apart from the honning of most opposition media) was not so different from mare

'normal" times. On Friday the Government released Señor Andrea Palma, a student leader, and Señor Ricardo Lagos, leader of the moderate wing of the Socialist Party which forms part of the centre-conservative Democra-

tic Alliance. Tweive people remain in police custody and another 13

are in the hands of the CNL the political police. One objective of the re-

pression seems to have been

the isolation and paralysis of

ment believed the four men had been shot by their own the influential Communist In a clandestine interview. Señor Manuel Almeyda, who heads the Socialist Party - the Communist Party's most important ally - said that mem-bers of the Democratic Alliance had invited his party

> which would exclude the Com But he said that the traditional co-operation between the two parties was stronger than ever and that there was a good chance that one of Chile's smaller left-wing par-ties might reach an agreement with the Socialist-Communist

to join n new political group

Señor Gubriel Valdes, president of the Christian Democratic Party, Chile's largest, suggested that the real purpose of the state of siege was to

timidate the opposition. He reiterated to journalists his party's willingness to negotiate with the armed forces and its rejection of the 1980 constitution drawn up by the

military Government. He emphasized that in the face of the growing violence, the only alternatives in Chile were "the rifle or the vote .... democracy or dictatorship".

## More firepower for Afghan rebels

By Nicholas Beeston

Afghan guerrillas have improved their anti-aircraft arsenal with a new rapid-fire gun and sophisticated missiles.

according to reports from the One report in this week's

effective weapon against the Soviet Mi 24 helicopter gunships which have inflicted heavy losses on the rebels.

Other eyewitness accounts

rebels have as many as 40 Swiss-made Oerlikon 20 mm on Thursday by sophisticated hand-held missiles, possibly guns, giving them their first US-made Stingers.

The Afghan Islamic Agency, which is close to the rebel movement, said that the helicopters had been attacked by unidentified missiles



The house price explosion has been a disaster for

many couples but who will cork the

bottle? Even if anyone can, the chances of a realistic market do not look very good

### Part 2: The castle under siege

f an Englishman's home is his castle, it is under assault from all sides. And if he lowered the drawbridge to let us look over his property. we might be shocked to find that he is struggling to stave off eviction by doing without a car, holidays and nights out and he has not married his partner in order to save tax so that he can pay the mortgage.

But married couples can also get caught in a vicious circle: the worry caused by heavy mortgages often strains a marriage to breaking point. And, upon break up. one partner either will not or cannot contribute to the mortgage payments. Result, repossession.

Exaggeration? Isolated instances? Not according to the research. One in every 20 people with a mortgage — 300,000 in all is seriously in arrears, says a study by Dr John Doling of Birmingham

University's Centre for Urban Regional Studies.

Official figures show the num-ber of homes being repossessed running at record levels: 10.870 in 1984 to 16.770 last year, a jump of 54 per cent. And renewed money market pressure last night for higher inicrest rates, including the cost of mortgages, would exacer-

The Times has spoken to young engaged couples who have found mortgage brokers sounding more like marriage brokers; get married or get a house, but you can't do both. The reason: tax relief on their incomes assessed separately provided they are single.

The situation looks like getting worse unless there is action soon. Warnings from every quarter— the Bank of England to agitprop housing groups—talk of the need for everything from controls on easy credit to a national "hotline" to help desperate owners running

But the Government is not at present contemplating anything more than "voluntary action"

> A Times investigation by Jack Crossley, Christopher Warman and Michael Dynes

while attempts to provide help for home owners in trouble have been stymied by a lack of funds.

Housing groups around the country claim that the race to get onto the property ladder is creating the very problem it is supposed to solve - homelessness. Jerome Monahan, of the London Housing Aid Centre (SHAC) says: "People are becoming homeless through repossessions which have been brought about by the irresponsible lending policies of building societies. People are be-ing encouraged to buy something they simply can't afford."

The bigger building societies, however, blame the smaller ones, which they say are offering ridiculous" sums in order to compete in the market.

So the housing boom, which in theory should be good for most people involved in it, turns out to be a nightmare for those not already sitting in an appreciating asset on which they have a relatively comfortable mortgage and a secure income.

But what is the likelihood of a downturn in the market; and would it make much difference?

he big guns of lending do not see foresee a collapse. The Halifax. Britain's largest building society, says: "We do not the rate of increase to continue, but on the other hand we do not predict a collapse in house prices. If the Halifax had any such concern, we would feel it our duty to warn existing and new

But it admits that a sudden fall in prices could be triggered if the market was suddenly 'flooded' with housing or if there was a fall in demand for housing - both highly unlikely.

A rapid fall in real (after inflation) incomes could also spark a collapse, or "an overnight removal of mortgage interest tax relief or a dramatic increase in mortgage interest rates" - again unlikely. "Even the rapid and substantial changes we saw in some of these areas in the 1970s



Where no oil means troubled water: the househunter's guide to Lee Crescent North in Aberdeen, the buyers market to beat them all - and more likely to get worse than better

Patrick Foley, economist with Lloyds Bank, detects no signs which could lead to a collapse, but he believes that some fall in real house prices is inevitable eventually, probably not for another

two years or so.
This assessment is based partly on long-term trends and partly on the likely change in the relationship between earnings and inflation. He predicts that while the increase in real incomes will slow down, inflation could rise slowly to around 5 per cent, with the result that real disposable incomes will be lower, meaning less money to spend on buying a house. At the same time, Foley admits, nominal prices for houses are much less likely to fall.

Social security is another factor which helps to prop up the housing market. Although the number of householders in arrears on their loan repayments is increasing, they would be a lot higher but for the social security

cushioning given to many people. With the publication of major reports on housing in the last year, including inquiries headed by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Archbishop of Canterbury, there is acknowledgement that change is needed. And with a general election on the horizon, the rioging of political alarm bells could spark a reaction in the market. But whoever wins the election, and wbat-

## Des. res. for sale, choice of 45

A property boom should mean a sellers' market, but try telling that to Paul and Dorothy Gersok. They have been trying to sell a home in Lee Crescent North, Aberdeen, for

18 months. They are not alone. No fewer than 45 houses are up for sale in the crescent, or just over one in ten, and the main reason is the world oil-price slump which has hit Britain's premier oil town at a cost of 7,000 jobs. And with the Royal Bank of Scotland forecasting anything between 5,000 and 11,000 more jobs at risk over the next three years, pros-pects are bleak for the Gersoks and their neighbours.

"We expected to be out last summer but now we are keeping our fingers crossed for next summer before our eldest son starts secondary school," said Mrs Gersok, Mr Gersok, an engineer, moved the family to Aberdeen four years ago to get work in the then-buoyant oil industry. The house

cost £42,500. "We are asking £45,000 which is the lowest we can go to break even but so far nobody is interested," said Mrs Gersok.

had to sell for less than they paid out of desperation. I hope it doesn't come to that for us."

There are more than 5,000 misold houses in north-east of Scotland, half of them in Aberdeen. Normally the number of properties for sale in the region would be between 1,200 and 2,000.

### Hardship worse as more redundancies are announced

Aberdeen solicitors, who handle 95 per cent of the property market. estimate that the average selling price of a house has dropped by 1.4 per cent io the last year.

The fall, however, is not spread evenly; the bottom end of the market is hardest hit, particularly with first time buyers who took on 100 per cent package deals which included carpets and other fittings. Ken Ferguson, Aberdeen man-ager of the Abbey National, said: "The problem is that there are so

many redundancies in the oil industry and people are having to in to create the market. This is causing real hardship with people being onable to pay their mort-gages or bridging loans."

Mr Fergusoo said that during the previous buoyant period his office would be handling perhaps seven or eight repossessions in a year. The figure is now approaching 50 a year, although he empha-sized this was still about the national average.

In an attempt to move houses, companies like Barrett have been offering exchange deals under which they buy a house back at the full market value, as long as the occupant then buys a more expensive house from the same

This has beloed people with growing families who were looking for a higger house anyway, though it may only have encouraged them to invest even more io property that is unlikely to hold its real value. It also means that smaller bouses remain empty.

The state of the property market is forcing big companies to offer cheap bridging loans to employees who are asked to move their jobs to other offices outside the city.

An oil company executive who has recently moved from Aberdees back to London claimed that the "crisis" had been exaggerated. "Part of the trouble is that houses in Aberdeen have become very over-priced. If people did not ask silly prices and were prepared to take what a similar house costs in

> Over-pricing a factor in latest crisis

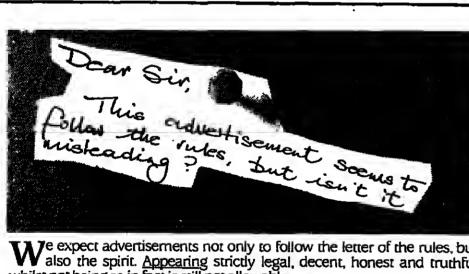
Glasgow or Edinburgh, they would have a much better chance of

But he admitted that companies could be helping to keep prices artificially high by offering employees guarantees up to a certain limit and then insisting that the full market value is asked

**TOMORROW** 

**Political** options.

### Getting to grips and early 1980s failed to bring ever measures they take, it will be about any widespread decline in house prices," the Halifax too late to do much for the growing army of people who find that their castle is under siege. with gazumpers



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# Found and lost: Lesley Aldridge and the home she set her heart on fter a wearying search, 24-year-old midwife Les-

ley Aldridge was delighted when she found the home she wanted at a price she could afford. Lesley signed the contract, moved out of a nurses' home and went on holiday. expecting to move into her two-up, two-down when she returned. Instead, she found herself homeless — she had been gazumped. And she claims that the Abbey National, Britain's second largest building society, did the gazumping.

did the gazumping.

The two-bedroom house in St Mary Cray, Kent. had carried a price tag of £37.500. But when the Abbey National, which had re-possessed it from a mortgage defaulter, had it revalued, the price soared to £44,800, which is

beyond Lesley's means. Abbey National, which denies gazumping because it will be the mortgage defaulter and not the society which gets the extra cash, blames the 1962 Building Societies Act for the mess. The law says that building societies act as trustees for the person whose home they repossess and have a legal responsibility to get the best price.

The Abbey National admits that the situation is unfair on the nurse and that revaluations midway through a saic are "not normal." But they add that property prices had risen substantially in the area. This case involves an overriding legal duty on the part of the society and, possibly, different moral pressures which may appear to conflict. says their legal depart-ment. The society has since dropped the price to Miss Aldridge 10 £42,000.

Whatever the merits of Lesley's case, it is unusual; gazumping as such certainly is not — especially during a boom. Gazumping is as dubious a practice as the word is of dubious origin, but it means that the seller raises the price after an

agreement to sell it at a certain price. It occurs before contracts are exchanged, so it is not illegal.

It has not been as widespread as in the booms of the 1970s, but plenty of it has come to light. particularly in the fashionable parts of London. Recently, an offer of £125,000 was accepted for an unmodernised three bedroom house in Fulham. Then a second buyer appeared and the house was eventually sold for £142,000, but in this case gazumping had its honourable side — the vendor paid the vicum's expenses.

In general, estate agents oppose a law to control gazumping nor do they think the answer lies with the Scottish system of house-buying, where acceptance of an offer is binding on both page 17. binding on both parties. The snag is that all the preparation for buying including surveys and finance, has to be done in advance of the offer, in which case there can be several people who have paid fees, and only one winner.

eter Short of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors says gazumping could be countered by measures to speed up the buying process. And Mark Boleat, sec-retary-general of the Building Societies Association, agrees, "You should not try to treat the symptoms, but the cause, which is the length of time it takes to buy. If local authority searches and legal work are speeded up, there is no reason why a contract should not be signed in two or three weeks."

The Law Commission is expected to report to the Government by the end of the year on ways to combat gazumping Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, told The Times that the Government wants to stop it, preferably by self-regulation. "But legislation is not ruled out. " he

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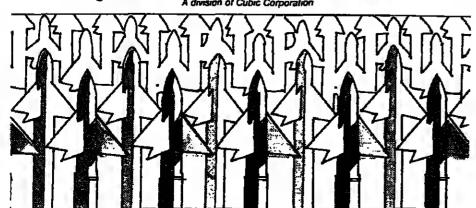
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# Designer diffusion

The international collections open in Milan next weekend, showing off all that is new in fashion. Top designers are no longer aiming their clothes only at the hyper-fashionable few, but offering versions of their outfits at relatively knock-down prices to bring them within reach of more of us

o designer clothes need to cost an arm, a leg and a lung? The reputaready-to-wear designers has never been higher - and neither have

The idea that off-the-peg clothes bring fashion to all is mocked by price-tags that are approaching those of haute couture. In fact, in the United States the up-market collec-tions are called "couture" which is not technically correct, but expresses the spirit of these clitist clothes.

But fashion should be for all. And it is one of the lesserknown facts that many influential designers do bring out diffusion ranges that are within the orbit of fashionconscious women.

The dissemination of designer clothes is the fashion story of the mid-1980s. The ready-to-wear creators have been a fashion force for a decade. Their bi-annual parades — which start again in Milan next weekend - are a test of skill, verve and imagination. The show is the image-maker for the creative designer, the fountainhead of style for the label and a source of inspiration (not to say plagiarism) for the clothing industry.

But now the designers are "knocking off" themselves, by introducing tiered collections that reduce prices of the basic components of the designer look to approachable levels. With a new autumn outfit from an international designer pushing £1,000, such price cuts are relative. But some major designers, including Giorgio Armani and Ralph Lauren, are now bringing in a third stratum of style, offering the clothes at a fraction of the cost of the main collection.

he dissemination of designer names through licensing is nothing new. Paris couture has been doing it for decades, with Pierre Cardin the founding father of the concept that anything from umbrellas 10 underpants
if well-designed — sells better with a designer swing

tickel on it. The current fashion trend is based on the belief that the buying public identifies with a designer's image and looks for a specific feature: Krizia's animal motifs or Jean Muir's laced-up backs and velvet precision cutting: Armani's rounded nape or Miyake's origami folds. The eustomer for the diffusion line may be the same as for the main shorts with Cryllic lettering collection, but buying more and leggings. Prices from £90.

for her money. the tailoring, where the same and 71 Kings Road SW3. factory will produce the designer pattern, using less luxurious fabric, buttons and linings. This is true of Yves Saint Laurent, whose Variation collection, at a third less than Rive Gauche prices, is made by the same manufacturer, Mendès.

The Italians and their hitech tailoring factories have been the spur. Dr Luigi Maramotti of MaxMara was the first manufacturer to bring in high-fashion designers. to become the Under a series of labels in a pyramid structure, you will Some designer labels. find the same quintessentially Milanese big-shouldered

SAINT-LAURENT



relatively high. The strengths are impeccable tailoring, quality fabrics and the YSL cut. The autumn

collection includes artist smock printed silk dresses on n velvet yoke (£379), classic straight skirts (£190), tailored bolero jackets (£275), swingy threequarter-length jackets (£305) and knits (£109). Stockists: Harrods, and

### MIYAKE



Issey Miyake Plantation: de-signed by the Miyake design direction. Less structured than

with easy washable separates. Autumn range based on leggings and layers, topped by buge coats or wide-shouldered sweaters. Fabrics: stretchy cotton and wool jersey in grey, blue, black and purple. Average price of total outfit: £300. Stockist: Plantation, 270 Brompton Road SW3.

### RYKIEL



Sonia Rykiel collection based on her famous striped and plain long-line separates. The highlights in-

clude calf-length lamsbwool sleeveless sweater dress (£99), stripe and plain cardigan (£125); edge-to-edge cardigan jacket, plain sweater and slim skirt, £250 together. Stockists: Harvey Nichols. Browns have Graphics plus velour (outfits from £150) at Sonia Rykiel, 25 South Molton Street W1.



Gaultier for Bogys: more wearable sions of Enfant Terrible style include flamel snits with

collars, (£450 the outfit) or laced skirts, long or short, grey or hlack. Gaultier Public, his sportswear line: cycling sborts with Cryllic lettering or her money.

The most significant area is Jones, 13 Floral Street SC2

> jacket down the price scale from MaxMara, through Sportmax, Marella, I Blues, Prisma and Penny Black. This is the model for Giorgio Armani - for whom

the textile giant Gruppo Finanziario Tessule makes the main collection. Mani and Emporio Armani. With 80 shops in Italy and 150 more in the pipeline. Armani threatens to become the Benetton of Some designers are con-

cerned that disseminating a name too widely weakens the

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message. Thus Gianni Versace, who has sworn never to put his logo on a T-shirt, keeps his name exclusive, but designs "incognito" for Genny. At the Genny boutique (Knights Arcade, London SW11 you get the Versace feel at half the prices charged in his own-label boutiques.

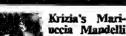
In America, tiered collections are the norm and the reason why US designers make such hig money out of Ralph Lauren's diffusion lines on sale together in his London

ost British retailers do not have confidence to do this and seem unsure of how to promote diffusion collections. They are mostly available in the stores, but often need to be tracked down Whereas a boarding 200 feet long advertises Emporio Armani in Milan, here bits of the collection are tucked away at the back of the Armani boutique, suggesting that it is

third best. Harvey Nichols, which makes much of its designer floor, divides up main and subsidiary lines, so that Krizia Pot and Rykicl's Graphics are buried in the knitwear

department. Few British designers ere involved in diffusion collections. That is their lament and sometimes their downfall. It has taken Jean Muir 20 years in business to create the Studio line, which will be shown during British Fashion Week in 10 days' time.

This is open season for British designers to open shops, thus establishing an image and putting the designer in control of retail sales. It is a small step in the right direction that most international designers took 10 years ago.



is known both

\* for her strong



Roughwear (denim, chambré and brushed cotton) and bodywear. Lauren classics to look for are white cotton camp shirts (from £60), grey pleated skirts (from £124), knits (from £75), lace-trimmed sweaters (£95), plaid shirts £60. All from Ralph Lauren 143 New Bond Street W1.

tailoring and nature: menagerie of animal patterns on distinctive broad-shouldered knits. They are much copied for winter woollies. Krizia Poi is the company fight-back, a much cheaper knitwear collection featuring paw prints and witty



Hair by Mario at Schumi

Make-up by Tink

Photographs by Chris Dawes



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### PEOPLE IN FASHION

## Cover-up Di-lemma

I bear that the Princess of Wales is in some dilemma over her wardrobe for the Gulf tour in November.

Collection:

less expensive and younger

range based on separates with

emphasis on

knits, at about

half the cost of the main collection. This russett lambswool polo-neck sweater with a deep ribbed basque, £130, black wool leggings, £89. Painted wooden brooches

289. Painted wooden brooches designed by Annie Sherburn for Jean Mmir, £19.95, all from The European Collection, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. Black velvet pumps £39.99 from Hobbs South Molton Street

**ARMANI** 

the sculpted nape tailored jackets, pleat front tronsers

and wrap skirts, as well as a

range of blowses. Beige wool jersey collarless jacket, £200,

front pleated straight skirt.

£105, silk and cotton striped

blouse, £155, grey flannel beret, £60. All from Giorgio Armani, 123 New Bond Street

W1. Tights from Pretty Polly.

Conical-beel shoes from

Stephane Kéliao, Sloane

line between the

main collection

Diana has decided to interpret the female coverup as head, elhows, knees and toes. Yet her royal mother-in-law set a convention of ankle-length skirts on her visit to Saudi in 1979. Ken Fleetwood at Hardy Amies designed for the Queen a floor-sweeping pleated skin that was then chopped off and worn to Ascot the following

The fashion-conscious

silhouette of wide shoulders and short, slim skirt. When the hemline drops to mid-calf, the length Diana has decided to wear for the Gulf. it looks dowdy. After the initial panie, she has now asked David and Elizabeth Emannel to create a wardrobe of longer, softer clothes suitable for the desert states. With designer shoulder pads on the way out and Joan Collins threatening to kill off Alexis next year, the Princess of Wales may be ahead of the fashion trend. by giving longer skirts a whirl.

Princess of Wales can wear

her Dynasty-style Bruce Oldfield evening dresses

but she is finding it more difficult to adapt her V-for-

Victor Edelstein daytime





The Queen: spots cropped at the knee for Ascot; floor-length pleats by Amies for Saudi in 1979

### Sailors going to blazers

Harold Cudmore, in ship-shape navy blazer, challenged Robin Knox-Johnson, in discreet pin stripes, to be the first to lift the America's Cup. Its rightful winner will be decided in Western Australia in November. But Crown Jewellers Garrard were showing off the elaborate silver ewer, weighing in at 200 ounces of solid silver, and an exact replica of the 1848 original. Guarding the cup end showing off their new ragian-shouldered blazers and fly-the-flag stripes, designed by Roland Klein, were two British Airways staff, who are off Down Under. Garrard are in a race of their own — to finish the refurbishment of their store by the time that the British team is bringing the trophy home.

### Jack high for Nino

Nino Cerruti, who flies into town to christen his new Bond Street store on Thorsday, is becoming suit elegant Italian, at whose feet Giorgio Armani learned bis trade, has been working on a new wardrobe for Jack Nicholson, which he will be wearing for his role in the film of John Updike's The Witches of Eastwick.

The rumpled Nicholson. better known for his open-

neck sbirts than for im-peccable tailoring, may be outclassed by Sting, for whom Cerruti is also making a silver screen wardrobe. Cerruti, whose last menswear show was a still life among post modernist Italian Vico Magistretti Io design the flagsbip Cerruti 1881 store in Paris 20

years ago. I bear that customers al the Bond Street shop are making bids not only for the clothes but for the Magistretti-designed tan leather-top table, and the horse blanket-covered sofa.

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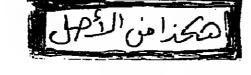


This beautiful rug in pale tones of peach, gold, turquoise and cream is based on the design of a 17th century Mughal carpet from the palace of the Maharajah of Jaipur, Rajasthan which is in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The colours are lighter than the original and, like many modern dhurries, fit well

in most settings, including bedrooms.

The rug measures 32" x44" and the design is hand-sten cilled on to 5-mesh canvas, which makes it quick and easy to work. The canvashasekey for identifying the colours and is worked in halfcross stitch with Readicut rug wools. The kit comes complete with canvas, needle, wools and instructions, along with the cotton yarn for the fringe. All for \$47.50 including postage and packing. Use FREEPOST—no stamp needed.

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### about its contents. Discretion

Surprise, surprise. Robert Kilroy-Silk kept well clear of Blackpool yesterday, deciding to launch his book, Hard Labour, in London instead. Andrew Motion, Chatto's commissioning editor confessed: "I didn't want to set off for the Frankfurt Book Fair with a black eye," Kilroy-Silk, who is planning aoother book, this time about judges, told me he could not understand the fuss: "I could have writteo something really nasty about the Labour Party, but I didn't." Meanwhile, boat-rocker David Blunkett has also been signed up by Chatto. The Sheffield

BLACKPOOL DIARY

City Council leader's analysis of local government, Crisis in the Town Halls, emerges in May.

### Preview

Unable to wait for Neil Kinnock's speech today, the soft-left Labour co-ordinating Committee has published a salirical "early draft" in its daily news sheet. In (as my friends in the lobby would put it) a strong appeal for unity, Kinnock is



such a way with words. Great divide

Blackpool's spacious Winter Gardens were not designed for this security-sensitive age; Labour's solution has been to construct a sort of Berlin Wall across the Floral Hall, the building's main foyer. The trouble is that this barrier, which confines delegates to a "secure area", effectively cuts them off not only from their favourite promenade area but also, more seriously, from the Galleon Bar. But there is a compensation: the floor-to-ceiling wall is painted a brilliant white and Labour is thinking of offering prizes for the best Edwina Currie graffilto by the

quoted as saying: "I am the leader. I say what goes — and I'll tell you

where I am going to put all those impossibilist policies you keep

passing. Right up Gwyneth Dun-woody's fur coat." The oration continues: "It's quite simple really: never mind the policies, just follow me. I ask only this

small favour of each of you: blind

loyalty". If only David Steel had

### Power play

end of the week.

The Central Electricity Generating Board formed a tactical alliance pool yesterday. Addressing a

reception at the Imperial Hotel John Baker, the CEGB's managing dorector, chose a guest speaker of redder hue even that the free-flowing wine: Jimmy Airlie, the only communist on the engineer-ing union executive. Further flattering the left, he conceded that the board was studying the feasibility of building more coal-fired power stations in the event of a Labour election victory. Skulking

behind a pillar during Baker's address was John Cunningham, whose job as Labour's environment spokesman is at risk because of his pro-nuclear views (Sellafield is in his coostituency). Linda Bellos, Lambeth's black council leader, was in fine sisterly form yesterday. As the party leader emerged from the Imperial

Hotel, she shouted: "Kinnock, you

only like black people at carnival".

### Rival banner

Nuclear disarmer Bruce Kent complains that "all eyes turned upwards" during his oration at the Labour CND rally on the Black-pool scafront on Sunday. The cause was a light aircraft towing a banner reading: "Visit the Vulcan bomber. Blackpool Airport." Brian Bateson, managing director of the Blackpool Air Centre and owner of one of the Vuicans which carried nuclear bombs from the

1950s to 1980s, happily admits responsibility for the stunt — as he did for "Kremlin sends con-gratulations" trailed over Greenham Common a vear or so ago.

### Allies

the Blackpool conference launch of a new pamphlet, Peace Through Non-Alignment — Britain Out of Nato. Tony Benn appeared to have reached agreement on one thing with the Reagan administration: that as long as Britain remained in Nato. so would cruise missiles remaio io Britain. Indeed Benn, who had written the booklet's foreword, warmed to the theme: "You could almost say the book has a foreword by Tony Benn and an afterword by Caspar

### Job lots

In an attempt to outgimmick the Torics, whose conference next week will feature a Blue Rosette stand selling Jeffrey Archer novels. Labour is flogging dubious wares of its own. On sale at their stall yesterday were Labour party hip flasks, golf umbrellas, towels and teddy bears wearing vests with cure slogans like "I'm a Red Ted" and "Join the Cuddly Left". Tempting also: framed portraits of Nell Kinnock, a snip at £13.95, and a plate commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Jarrow marchers selling for more than any of them probably earned io a month: £25.

PHS

## Philip Jacobson on the plight of Honduras, bribed to follow Washington's orders

## Helpless pawn in Reagan's war against the **Sandinistas**

Tegucigalpa
In the four years since the Reagan administration threw the full weight of its moral backing - and as many millions of dollars as it could extract from Congress behind the cause of the Nica-raguan Contras, the position of US ambassador to Honduras has undergone a remarkable transformation. Previously, Tegucigalpa was a

diplomatic backwater, the drowsy little capital of a large but unpopulated and desperately poor country, apparently untouched by the winds of change blowing hard clsewhere in Central America. A long tradition of military coups, often on what seemed absurdly flimsy grounds, compounded its sorry tag of the very first banana republic. Today. Washington's man in Tegucigalpa is rarely out of the public eye, his every word and deed recorded, scrutinized and endlessly analysed by Hondurans of every political persusion and a of every political persuasion and a steadily expanding corps of fellow diplomats. The walls of the redtiled Spanish colonial houses are now spallered with conflicting slogans damning Yanqui imperialism and exhorting Reagan lo "smash Commic trash". Dinner parties in whal only recently was the most relaxed nation to Central America now erupt into furious arguments about the impact of US policy on Honduras.

At the heart of it all is the presence in Honduras of about 15.000 well-armed Contras; in heavily defended bases along the 500-mile frontier with Nicaragua, in training camps behind the front line, in luxurious villas and airconditioned offices in the capital. The war they are waging, some-times hotly, more often with no great relish against Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista regime is financed almost totally by Washington. The bulk of the funds are administered through the US cmbassy, the local CIA station. occasionally through some more subterranean entity.

Even among the many Hondurans who have no great affec-

tion for the Sandinistas there is

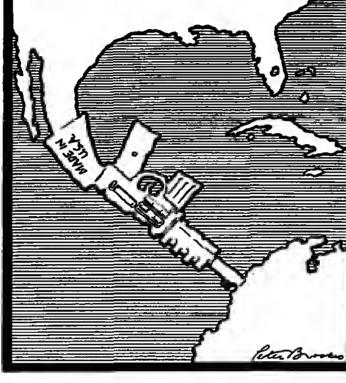
growing unease about this cosy relationship between two sets of foreigners on their territory. The fact that the economic aid which Washington sends to the government of President Jose Azcona -\$100 million last year, with ao-other \$60 million for building up the armed forces - is utterly crucial to their country only makes them more uneasy,

Is this a pay-off for tolerating the Contras as they carve out a sizeable slice of the coffee-rich border region for themselves, renaming il Nueve Nicaragua? for turning a blind eye while the rebels assault and rob villagers, sometimes press-ganging them into service, sometimes raping their women?

Certainly few Hondurans would disagree that the Contra factor has come to impinge directly on the stability and security of their country. As the leader of the opposition Christian Democral Party observed recently: "Of course. US aid helps us, but Honduras has no independent foreign policy any more. We have on our territory displaced people, a permanent conflict with Nicaragua, and we are isolated internationally.

The position is further complicated by the involvement. widely known but never publicly discussed, of the Honduran High Command in a lucrative operation that feeds off the US aid programme. In the words of one western diplomatic observer: "A lot of senior officers are getting very rich, very fast, because of the Contra presence. The last thing they want is a negotiated settlement with the Sandinistas."

One of the best earners, he adds. is the "write-off racket." Over the last two or three years, the US and Honduras have staged several military exercises inside the couniry involving thousands of troops and masses of equipment. "No-body has the faintest idea how many pairs of boots, uniforms and cases of ammunition get left over. The Honduran military sells them to the Contras - sometimes even



trucks and weapons," In such circumstances, handling the Honduran generals is obviously one of the US ambassador's most delicate undertakings.

Reagan's man when the commitment to the Contras was really getting under way was John D. Negroponte, a clever, ambitious and hard-nosed diplomat. From the start. Negroponte applied himself with vigour and considerable success to building a raggle-taggle bunch of CIA-sponsored guerrillas into a small army.

To this end, he assiduously cultivated the Honduran High Command. to the point where it appeared to some observers that he valued their support above that of the civilian government. In the process, the way he pursued US objectives deeply offended many Hondurans prominent in politics and the media. To them, Neg-roponte became "the Pro-Consul" trying to ruo their country from his gleaming white embassy.

When Negroponte left last year. many Honduran officials believed that Washington's principal interesl in their country was to use it as a launching pad for Reagan's crusade against the Sandinistas. All those millions of aid dollars were looking more and more like a

To take over at this acutely sensitive moment, the Reagan administration chose John Ferch. a career diplomat with years of service in Latin America, including Cuba. In no time Ferch had endeared himself to Hondurans

by his decisive role in persuading President Roberto Suazo to step dowo when his term of office expired. The elections that fol-lowed marked the first orderly transfer of civilian power for more than half a century. Given this spleodid start. Ferch's relations

with the incoming President Azcona were understandable cordial, and more important, correct. In Azcona's words, "as ambassador he always respected Honduras and kept in mind that the dignily of this country came before anything Yet within 12 months Ferch was

out. The official State Department explanation was failure to follow US policy lines and mismanagement, "Hogwash," Ferch told a reporter from Newsday who tracked him down later to the Canadian backwoods where he is building a log cabio. Speaking with the freedom of one who has put the diplomatic service behind him. Ferch said he was sacked because the Reagan administration had decided to abandon its stated policy of using the Contras and a trade embargo to put pressure on the Sandinistas to agree to talks about democratic

What Washington is now seeking. Ferch claims, is a straightforward military solution: this implies much greater co-operatioo with the Honduran High Command, almost certainly at the cost of US links with the elected government. It was not true, Ferch added, that his own relations with

the military had been, as the State Department asserted, less that amicable. He had simply made a point of dealing with President Azcona first and foremost.

What the next US ambassador Everett Briggs, another experi-enced Latin America hand — will find waiting in Tegucigalpa has, in the opinion of one European diplomat, all the makings of a fracaso: something between fiasco and disaster. Dumping Fereh so abruptly had seriously under-mioed the cause of democracy in Honduras, he argues, because Washington seemed to be signalling that it would turn to the generals in the last resort. In other words the "Pro-Consular" school of diplomacy. Ferch himself insists that such an approach is doomed because the Hondurans simply will not take orders.

In the end, most observers agree, it boils down to a major gamble by the US on being able to whip the Contras into good enough shape finally to achieve something on the battlefield, Out-side Washington, nobody, not even their US instructors, gives them any chance of victory over the large, increasingly combat-hardened Saodinista army. "You can hand over crates of new rifles, new field radios, even new missiles to use against the helicopter gunships, but you can't give the troops the cutting edge of sheer commitment," one US military source argues

Contra morale is terrible, he maintains. "The only time those farmboys sweating it out in border camps see their leaders is when they drop by in air-conditioned systems." All attemps by the Americans to push senior Cootras out of Tegucigalpa and into the bush have failed: there aren't enough villas with swimming pools out there, says one adviser.

Talking to ordinary Hondurans. one sense a feeling of helplessness in the face of events pulling their country this way and that. Maoy would like to see the US invade Nicaragua and put an end to the constant trouble along their frontier. Many more believe Hondurans will have to accept the reality of living next door to a second Cuba and should already be negotiating with the Sandinistas for ao acceptable modus rir*endi.* 

But most common of all is the belief that they are becoming pawns in a struggle that can only do further damage to their poor, weak nation. Caught somewhere between war and peace, incapable. it seems, of controlling their own destiny, they have nothing but apprehension about what now

awaits them.

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## John Young laments the end of the shops launched by the grocer who went boating with a king

One of the great names in British retailing disappeared from the High Street this month wheo the last 84 Lipton stores closed for the weekend and reopened on Monday morning as branches of the Presio supermarket chain.

For many years, before the advent of self-service trolleys and check-out counters. Lipton was a household name, synonymous with jolly, well-upholstered men in white caps and aprons, standing behind counters and surrouoded by shelves of produce which they weighed, measured and wrapped for their customers.

They belonged to a time when people were served with what they wanted in pounds and ounces and paid for not only in pounds, shillings and pence, but also halfpence and farthings - rather than being left to make their own forays among the litre and kilogram pre-packs.

Presto, part of the Argyll group which recently made headlines when it lost a long and costly battle with Guinness to acquire Distillers, has said that it inlends to keep all the 438 former Liptoo shops open, even though many are very small and not easily adapted to self-service trading. Nevertheless the change will be seen as marking another stage in the seemingly inexorable advance of the big supermarket chains at the

expense of the traditional retailers. A survey published in The Grover earlier this year disclosed that the five largest food chains accounted for nearly half the total



Thomas Lipton, yachtsman friend of Edward V11, and one of his early shops

## Hey Presto! They're gone

Sainsbury with 11.9 per cent, closely followed by Tesco with 11.6 per cent (both are much stronger in London and the Southeast than in the rest of the country, so their domination south of

Poster's Bar is even more marked). The Dee Corporation (Gateway and International) at that time was in third place with 7.4 per cent but has since acquired Fine Fare. which brings it very close to the two leaders with an estimated 11.5 per cent of the market. Fourth and

grocery market. Top of the list was fifth respectively were Asda with 7.1 per cent and Argyll with 5.5 DEL CGOL

Although separated by nearly a century, the careers of Sir Thomas Lipton and of James Gulliver, the present chairman of the Argyll group, bear a curious similarity. Both were the sons of small Scottish grocers, and both became millionaires through a combination of enterprise and ruthlessness that won them as many enemies as

admirers. Sir Thomas was born of Irish parents in Glasgow in 1850 and made his fortune in tea. But what made him a household name, in more senses than ooe, was his friendship with King Edward VIL who shared his passion for yachting, and his five gallant but unsuccessful challenges for the America's Cup.

Despite the fame of his racing vachts - all called Sharnrock - he was blackhalled from membership of the Royal Yacht Squadron because he was "in trade". On one occasion the Kaiser Wilhelm was alleged to have remarked that he understood that his cousin, the King, had gone "boating with his

Gulliver, aged 56, is a product Glasgow University and Harvard Business School and, after a spell with a management con-sultancy firm, made his reputation by revitalizing the Canadianowned Fine Fare chain of super-

His departure from Fine Fare was accompanied by a covenant preventing him from setting up to direct competition for two years. But four years ago, having cooled his heels, he acquired Presto from Sir James Goldsmith, and has not looked back since. Although he lists sailing among his recreational activities, he confesses to being happiest at the wheel of an opentopped car on a country road. At present there seems little to

prevent Presto. Tesco. Sainsbury and the rest from accumulating an ever greater share of the grocery market. The survival of the corner shop would appear to depend upon the readiness of Asian traders to remain open for long hours to serve the needs of urban dwellers who have run out of bread, milk, eggs or cigarettes.

But the name Lipton will be kept alive in, of all places. Gibraltar, where there are still two shops and a third due to open next year. A company spokesman explained: "The name Presto means nothing out there."

The author is Agriculture Correspondent of The Times.

## **Digby Anderson**

## This immoral alms race

The possession of a detailed scheme for changing personal income taxation and social security is currently de rigueur for parties proclaiming "radical" policies, but the same parties know that technical details alone won't win votes. Much more effective is an apparently moral appeal.

The technicalities of the schemes can, of course, be criticized. This and other columns could bulge with arguments about replacement ratios, poverty and employment traps, earnings rules, age and invalidity supplements, marginal and average tax rates, uprating procedures, thresholds, and incentive effects: all would be imposingly decorated with illustralive cases showing how it is advantageous or disadvantageous to be an unemployed cohabiting lesbian with four children of obscure provenance rather than a faithfully married taxi driver. especially if he has more than 2.7 miles to go to work, in cases a) where he owns and b) where he does not own his cab. We might even have a graph.

Such arguments, although im-mensely boring, are important, for there is no doubt that the current income redistribution systems are indeed a mess: incomprehensible to taxpayers and benefit claimants, an uncoordinated patchwork of ad hoc and conflicting legisla-tion with poverty and unemployment traps and costly duplication of work by tax and social security bureaucrats. They need detailed reform, and some suggested re-forms such as the integration of taxation and benefit systems are highly overdue. There is also much necessary work to be done on the arithmetic, costings and assumptions of rival reform

But it is even more important to scrutinize the apparent moral appeal. The better off, we learn, should not selfishly cling to the wealth they are lucky to have but pay more tax to help those less fortunate than themselves. Many. it is said, are prepared to do this; Mrs Thatcher is mistaken to assume that all share her own selfish, individualistic ethic,

What morality there is in this is false. Current income distribution is not the result of pure chance. The better off and not so well off are not simply the fortunate and the unfortunate. To an extent, pretax wealth distribution is the reward of skill, work, sacrifice and risk taking and thus right, just, good. To that extent it is wrong, unjust and bad coercively to

redistribute incomes.

Of course, it is also right that those with more give some of their wealth to the very poor. But they already give far more than some. They give more than the better off in many comparable countries. Professor Salm, writing in Le Figaro, recently compared income tax paid by better off families in

different countries. His objective was to urge the reduction of the effective French rate of 25 per cent. He noted the Italian 24 per cent, the American 17 per cent and the Japaoese 11 per cent. Britain's effective rate is 27 per cent.

This argues that the better off here give more than enough already, but it does not mean they give it to the poor. Like all taxes it is paid to middlemen politicians and it is these people's record with it that is so dismal. The fact is that the politicians have already been given enough money by the taxpayer to end acute poverty and they have not done the job. Why

give them any more? It is morally imperative to help the poor. It is not morally imperative, and may well be morally reprehensible, for taxpayers to squander yet more money on the politicians' failed policies rather than help the poor directly. The more proclaimed eagerness among the wealthy to pay more tax may be not only slupid but lazy, irresponsible and lacking in effective charity. Those who would help the poor cannot discharge their obligation solely by rooting in their capacious pockets.
They are no less obliged to direct
the contents of those pockets and
see they reach their intended
beneficiary.

Conversely it is not necessarily selfish to try to keep wealth - to keep it, that is, from politicians. It is not even "individualistic". Individuals strive for wealth not just for themselves but for their families, to bring up their children as well as possible, give to charities, spend oo the arts or the ecologically fashionable countryside, indeed to invest and create jobs, to generate wealth and welfare. The morality of individuals' use of their wealth varies, but not according to the tax they pay. Taxation indicates something

else. It is a measure not of morality but politicization. Those who favour high taxes are expressing high confidence in the ability politicians and their bureaucrats to solve society's problems. Those who favour low taxes are sceptical about politicians' abilities to spend that money better thao themselves, even politicians wbo can talk about replacement

The ratios and the rest of the technical talk show the intractabil-ity of redistribution to past politicians' schemings. Their mes-sage for present politicians is surely that it behoves them to be humble in the face of the problem's complexity and their predecessors' failure. They should sk for less tax, not more, it also behoves taxpayers eager to pay more tax to examine whether there are not other, more efficient, if more personally demanding ways to help the poor. The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

## So what's your car's number?

What is the legal situation of a little emotion during a phone call. person who is driving a telephone box at more than 60 mph? That, in effect, is the question raised by the recent police prosecution of a man who was driving and phoning at the same time and was later

Well, we have had many anxious calls here at the office, some from worried motorists actually dialling us at 100 mph on the M1. all wanting to know exactly what the law says. As luck would have it the Highway Code people have sent us their new supplement entitled Telephoning in a Car: a Highway Code Addendum. They urged us not to publish it just yet. but we prefer not to worry about silly things like that, so here it is. I. A driver should at all times ensure that his telephone is in

good working order.

2. Before beginning a journey, a driver should ensure that: The phone is not off the hook. No stickers have been fixed to the windscreen with messages

such as "Call Trixie for a good Your telephone directories are in a position where they will not fall on your lap as you drive off. • There is no queue outside your car wailing to use the phone.

3. If there is any doubt about your telephone working property, a driver may dial 999 and report a big fire in a building near your parked vehicle. If a fire engine arrives within five mioutes, you will know there is nothing wrong with your appliance. 4. Whoo making a call at any

speed, the left hand should slowly be lowered on to the phone while the eyes are kept on the road ahead. If the hand should encounter nothing, keep trying. If the hand should pick up something that turns out to be a lady's handbag, do not attempt to phone with it. If, after five minutes, you are unable to locate the phone. pull off the road and stop. 5. Having located the phone, it should be placed under the chin

and held in position in such a way that the driver looks as if he is a well-known violinist holding his instrument without hands, or anyone else suffering from a neck

6. To avoid the dangers of dialling a long number incorrectly, place all such calls via the operator. 7. As the operator never answers, a long number can now be dialled. 8. Drivers should try to express

This is for the sake of other drivers, who may well be alarmed by the sight of a solo motorist oext to them shouting into thin air, roaring with laughter, getting angry, bursting into tears, etc. 9. If at any time you should drop the handset between your legs.

of the road and halt, shouting as you do so: "Don't go away! I've just dropped the damn thing! I'll be with you in a moment!" 10. At unavoidable moments of emotion, the following hand signals may be used: Both haods raised in the air: "I

pull over immediately to the side

have just phoned Test Match scoreline, and England are 98 for 8 before lunch". One hand repeatedly striking skull: "My God - I bave just phoned home to talk to my wife, and the phone was answered by a totally strange man".

 One finger pointing out of the window: I think this call is for 11. When a difficult corner, tricky gear change or motorway pile-up is coming up ahead, say carefully into the receiver. Could you hold on a moment?". then drop phone

12. In anticipation of a crash, make sure you have a message on your recorded answer device which states: "I'm sorry, but although I am in the car at the moment, I am unable to come to the phone as I am lying unconscious upside down in a ditch. you leave your name and number, I will come back to you later"

13. If at any time your caller should require you to take down a message on a notepad, with pencil. the car should be steered carefully with knee, as when lighting a pipe. shaving, etc.

14. If while you are on the phone, your other phone rings, a second call should be started only at a speed less than 60 mph. (Note: it is hard to place two phones under chin.)

15. If, while phoning, you also wish to change cassettes, light a cigarette or blow your nose, ask your secretary to lean over and steer for a while. In the event of a crash, she may be named as the guilty driver. For the law on phoning while smoking, cassettechanging, pointing out scenery etc. send for our Highway Code book-let. Look - No Hands!" 16. Good luck!

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## LABOUR'S GRAND ILLUSION

Mr Kinnock is displeased with the American Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, for stating openly some of the consequences of Labour's policy on nuclear weapons. He has no right to his displeasure. The British people are entitled to know the consequences of Labour's policy as these are seen by the allied nation on which Nato principally depends. They are entitled to as much evidence as they can get on this matter of life and death, and to as much time as possible in which to absorb it before the next election.

At the moment, understanding is clouded by the pretence that Labour policy is simply about the weapons with which Britain should or should not defend itself, and that it carries no danger to the West or to Nato. That is how Mr Kinnock wishes us to look at it. But rational study of his remarks last weekend shows that it is a fälse image

There are two quite separate questions which must not be confused. The first is whether the United Kingdom should abandon or keep its own nuclear deterrent, which further breaks down into two subsidiary questions; should it replace Polaris when that weapon is obsolete but keep it meanwhile, or should it abandon nuclear weapons forthwith? Since ahandoning Britain's independent deterrent within a nuclear-armed Nato (in which we continued fully to cooperate) would not necessarily jeopardize the safety of the West, the question of Britain's nuclear capac-

ity is secondary. This does not mean that abandoning the UK's nuclear defence is wise, and the unwisdom of doing so has been argued bere before. Nevertheless, it is possible for a fullhearted Nato supporter to argue (as even some Conservatives and members of the

makes it barder for us to maintain conventional defence at an adequate level, we cannot continue to afford it. Liberal Assembly) favours a third policy, which is to replace the purely British deternuclear umbrella.

rent with a European one. Mr Kinnock proposes something much more damaging. He intends also to require the US to remove all cruise missile bases from the UK and to forbid the stockpiling of any US nuclear weapons here. But that is not all. He declares, in a simulacrum of emotional honesty, that he would not wish the US to protect Britain with nuclear weapons. "I think it would be immoral to do so."

Since morality is indivisible, that can only mean that in Mr Kinnock's opinion Nato should abandon nuclear defence altogether, huild up its conventional forces opposite a Soviet Union armed both with nuclear weapons and a superior weight of conventional arms, and (having put temptation in Moscow's way) wait to see what happened.

Of course, the US would not oblige Mr Kinnock by going non-nuclear, and he knows it. That is why his policy is dishonest either because he relies on the Americans' not indulging in his kind of "morality" or because he is willing to put his country and Europe at the mercy of Moscow without saying so.

But even assuming America maintained its defence of Europe, the task would be much harder. Spain is already negotiating for fewer US nuclear submarine bases, and though NATO has cruise missile bases in Holland, West Germany and Italy, the Left in all those countries would be encouraged by the Labour

action to press to follow suit. In the US itself, the powerful lohhies which favour withdefence establishment do) that drawal to Fortress America on

as the expense of Trident the grounds that Europe does not contribute enough to its own defence would be heartened. Britain would be far more estranged from Nato The Alliance (though not the than Norway and Denmark

Mr Kinnock says he would not wish to close all US bases capable of being used by nuclear armed aircraft or missiles. He would only get rid of the weapons. The US might still remain on those terms in the hope of a British government less inimical to the safety of the West.

But there is a more fundamental question than even that to be asked. What would Prime Minister Kinnock do if the Soviet Union launched an attack on Nato in Western Europe which then escalated to some nuclear level? Would he hastily send a surrender signal to Moscow, warn Washington against any nuclear retaliation and refuse to give any help to the country offering the nuclear umbrella? Or would he belatedly agree that the nuclear-capable British bases could be used, having simply contrived to bandicap the speed of action?

What Labour is seeking now is a policy fundamentally different from the "rene-gotiation" of Polaris on which Lord Wilson went to the country as a means of keeping his left-wing quiet. That simply integrated our deterrent into the Nato command, whereas Mr Kinnock would disown a nuclear-armed Nato. But, of course, Nato is a nuclear-armed alliance (until such time as multilateral negotiations determine otherwise) or it is nothing. Labour's policy would work towards making it nothing while pretending that it was still something. It is a disbonest and dangerous policy and the nation must understand what

## SHORT-TERM MARKET TALKING BLUES:

Mr Nigel Lawson, speaking in Washington last weekend at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund's Interim Committee, complained about an almost unhealthy preoccupation, in the markets and in the Press, with very short-term concerns." Alas, however long-term the intentions, short term problems are what such international gatherings are all about And judged by this harsh criterion, the autumn round of financial diplomacy has so far been a marked failure.

It is sterling rather than the dollar which has borne the brunt of exchange market turbulence in recent days despite the substantially higher interest rates available in sterling. Three factors have turned the pound once again into the favourite speculative target: political qualms as the clection draws nearer, the developing trade deficit, and concern about trends in pay.

The fall in sterling is the natural corrective to the trade deficit. But pay trends remain an unsolved puzzle for the Government And the electoral uncertainty premium will doubtless fluctuate as the election approaches. In the short term - again - the best that Ministers can do is to persuade the markets that these separate

The British have enjoyed National Service ever since it ended. So too, hy and large, has the Army. Middle-aged businessmen now look back upon their two years with the colours as they might on boiled cabbage at school something which, unpleasant at the time, was really rather good for one. The exhibition. The Best Years of Their Lives", which has just opened at the Imperial War Museum. will be full of them.

Curiously it is they, rather than their old enemies on the barrack square, who ever yearn for its return. The call for conscription to be reintroduced is usually based upon the theory that military discipline would have a cauterising effect upon hooligans.

The services by contrast resent this tendency to look upon their chosen profession as a form of penal servitude. In 1955, about halfway through the National Service experience. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery described conscription as an "essential factor of modern defence." By now, however, the Armed problems are manageable and do not add up to a crisis.

Such "jawboning" some-times works. When oil prices started to collapse in January this year, there was very strong pressure in markets for a second rise in base rates after the one point increase to 121/2%. But briefing about the relatively modest role played by the North Sea in the British economy helped to persuade financial traders that a further rate rise was unnecessary. Since then base rates have fallen to 10%.

The scope for future falls in rates will depend very heavily on movements in interest rates elsewhere. But with real interest rates already at record high levels, inflation lower than for years and economic growth still hesitant, it is reasonable to ask whether higher rates are strictly nec-

essary. For the moment the markets' reply is that they are. And the failure of the world's financial leaders to patch up their differences and to renew the spirit of last year's Plaza agreement on orderly exchange rates will do nothing to reassure.

Yet if we follow the Chancellor's advice and raise our eyes to the medium term. the outlook is not unattractive. As the world adjusts to the

## **MEMORIES**

Forces have long since learned to live without it and would regard the sudden influx of recalcitrant youth with deep and well-founded misgivings.

Today's professional servicemen are better educated and motivated than those reluctant anti-heroes of the 'fifties. In an age of high tech and terrorism, this is just as well. In the unlikely event of war breaking out in Central Europe, there would be not enough time to teach the butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers how to fly a

fighter or launch a missile. One disadvantage of the change, however, is a shortage of reserves. Although it is assumed that the next war would be a very short one, it is worth remembering that such predictions have been made before and have turned out to be wrong. While the reintroduction of National Service would be politically unacceptable, there is still scope for expanding the reserves so that the forces would

not run out of manpower. The Youth Training Scheme, as far as the services are concerned, is now proving with much more reason.

extra spending power which they have put in the pockets of the oil consuming nations will prove a powerful engine of expansion - just as higher oil prices proved a powerful engine of contraction in the seventies.

lower level of oil prices, the

it entails.

If interest rates remain is atively high around the world. this reflects the continuing caution of investors who have only recently been through a period of very high inflation. Wringing out their inflationary psychology will take time.

Major imbalances in the world economy remain. Germany and Japan enjoy large trade surpluses counterposed to America's massive deficit. But the large and continuing fall in the value of the dollar since Plaza will go some way to re-establishing a better balance.

The Americans would like to see some of the adjustment occurring partly through fiscal expansion in the surplus countries. But where Bonn and Tokyo were ready to agree to some depreciation in the dollar, they are not prepared to alter their own economic management. And while all the adjustment is forced back onto exchange rates, the markets are bound to remain unstahle.

a modest success. Since it began three years ago, 11,000 teenagers have volunteered for YTS service in the ranks. Only 3.000 have been acceptable which is substantially fewer than the forces could accommodate. On the credit side, however, as many as 60 per cent have opted to sign on as regulars at the end of their YTS training. Others who have returned to civilian life, have done so with fresh qualifications - and this nurnber should now be increased with the expansion of the YTS

period to two years. The scheme is voluntary. But it involves young people in public service in a way which might otherwise be impossible. Whether some form of reserve commitment should be introduced is worth consideration - though at present the Ministry of Defence is doubtful. Certainly it is worth further investment by the Government to bring it to the attention of school-leavers. Perhaps one day they too might learn to reminisce about Catterick and Aldershot in the way their fathers do - and

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

casily and fairly.

Yours faithfully

HELMUT WEIGEL

### Speaking up for student loans From Lord Ashbr. FRS would allow it to be open would allow it to be operated both

Sir. Your excellent leader on student loans (September 25) deserves a postscript. Student loans from public funds are no new thing in England. At least one loan scheme existed 60 years ago. In those days it sometimes happened that a school-leaver won a scholarship or exhibition, worth £80 to £100 a year, to a university, but sull could not afford to take up the

If the school-leaver lived in Kent he (or she) was lucky, for in the 1920s the Kent County Council offered, out of the rates, loans to promising students who otherwise would not have been able to go to a university. The loans were free of interest. On graduation the student received a letter from the Kent Director-of Education with congratulations and an invitation 10 suggest how the new graduate would like to repay the loan.

This imaginative initially on the part of a local authority opened the gate to higher educa-tion for several young people who otherwise would have found that gate closed. I know: I was one of Yours faithfully.

ASHBY. House of Lords. September 25. From Dr Helmu Weigel.
Sir. The decision of the university vice-chancellors to give reluctant support" for a mixed system of grants and loans to students, as reported in your columns (September 25), prompts me to

loan scheme and is based on personal experience. Assessment for the purpose of the award of a degree to students in universities and colleges is largely based on attainment and proficiency, but the effort made, i.c., the hard work that has gone into the study, is, quite correctly, rarely, if at all, taken into account. would like to suggest therefore that the loan may be linked with the effort made. The principle of

offer a suggestion which is a

voriant on the much-criticized

my suggestion is as follows: If students were to receive a State loan, they could then also elect to submit themselves to a continuous assessment of their effort. If, at the end of each term, the university or college concludes. that the student has, irrespective of his attainment and proficiency, maintained throughout the term aigh standard of effort, then the loan for that term is converted into a grant, i.e., it is no longer

I believe that a loan scheme based on this principle is sound both politically and educationally. Also, it should not be beyond the universities, our finest institu-tions, to work out details which

### Poor spelling

From Mr R. J. O. Meyer Sir, Mrs Joanna Tation Brown (September 22) has a father- or mother-in-law who has passed on the "bad spelling" syndrome to her busband, who in turn has had a child with this problem.

Having spent more than 50 years in the field of remedial education I will stick out my neck and suggest that all three of these intelligent persons are dominantly sinistral (especially as regards the eye) and were not taught to read phoneucally but by "look and say word sheet" methods.

These are excellent for the 90 per cent of the population who are dextral and therefore able to combine "word recognition" with reading, but fatal for the 10 per cent who are sinistral in that when they "look and say" a difficult

### Drunken driving

From Dr Alex Comfort Sir. There is a move afoot to encourage the public to report drunken drivers. Apart from publicans, who might well be reluc-tant, the best-placed citizen to do this without the suspicion of malice is the radio-equipped

driver. Most such reports in England come from taxi drivers. In America, where I was for several years an emergency citizen-band mon-itor, calls from truckers and motorists reporting drunken or erralle driving were a main part of traffic, and did much for preven-tion and the Highway Patrol's arrest rate. An offender would be called-in at one point by a driver, followed up the coast from base station to base station, and find the Highway Patrol waiting for

him at a sunable point: One of the most cost-effective ways of increasing police effectiveness would be to monitor (or secure volunteers to monitor) Channel 9 and to increase the number of vehicles equipped with citizen-band. The Department of Trade and Industry might even permit the use of cheap AM (amplitude modulation) equipment to approved individuals solely for this purpose.

I am. Sir. etc. ALEX COMFORT. The Windmill House. The Hill. Cranbrook. Kent.

## Operations delayed

From Mr. M. H. Young . Sir. Dr B.J. Boughton (September 24) considers it is disgraceful that some people should have to wait years for such operations as bip replacements. I disagree. As an orthopaedic surgeon I was laught my craft by surgeons who never performed the operation. It was not available.

Hip replacement surgery did not evolve through the benign providence of the NHS. It resulted from the vision and the commit-

## From Mr David Laureut Giles

My own experience dates back some four decades at the university in Aachen. There was no resource for grants whatsoever. Even suition fees had to be paid in full. However, we could elect to have our efforts assessed. If the professor concluded that our effort in his course was of the standard acceptable to him, he could waive the Iuilion fee for the course.
It was much harder to have the

tuition fees waived than to pass be in doubt the degree examination. The income of the professor derived partly from the luition fees for his course, which each student had to pay. He was not easily persuaded 10 waive the tuition fee as it meant n lowering of his income. Royal Holloway and Bedford New

ollege. Department of Chemistry. The Bourne Laboratory. Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey. eptember 26. From Mr P. E. T. Douben Sir. With disappointment I read

that the vice-chancellors of the universities have capitulated under the pressure to change the student grant system into a mix-ture of grants and loans. ture of grants and loans, supposingly m order to increase student numbers As a Dutch ex-university stu-

deni I have experienced a mixed system as operated in the Netherlands until recently. For a typical Dutch student the repayments of the interest-free loan amount to the equivalent of over £65 per month over a 10-year period. I regard the amount of money as a considerable burden.

Although the details of the British system have yet to be revealed, the aim to increase student numbers in this way seems unrealistic, People who have the means to send their children to university nowadays will still be able to do so under a revised system of awards. However, those who can't afford it now won't be capable in the future as their financial burden after the study will be even greater under the new scheme. This is not

particularly an incentive to study. Recently, the Dutch have gone even further: a system of smaller grants mixed with loans subject to interest has been introduced. This will further worsen the situation for children of lower-income par-

I do hope that the pending revision of the British grant system is not a first step into the direction the Dutch have taken. Yours faithfully. P. E. T. DOUBEN. 40 Histon Road, Cambridge.

### word they do not read it accurately hut look at the end or middle of it,

switch back to the beginning and the correct order of letters. The late King George VI of blessed memory was a sinistral bad speller, Hans Andersen was

dominantly left-eyed and an appalling speller, as was the king of dyslexia himself, the late Dr Spooner. You. Sir. I have noticed have greatly improved your spelling of late and I sometimes wonder whether this is because recent changes in your staff may have caused the disappearance of one or

two left-eyed compositors. Yours faitbfully, R. J. O. MEYER, Director of Remedial Education, Byron College, Paleo Psychico, Athens, Greece.

### Cast upon the waters

From Mr David Fysh Sir. PHS (September 23) refers to the unfavourable attitude of the Severn-Tren1 Water Authority towards scattering family ashes in the river.

My edition of Faxe's Book of Mariyrs records, in a footnote, that John Wycliffe's body was chumed and burnt in 1384. thirteen years after his death, and the ashes thrown into the river. The Brook tsays [Thomas] Fuller, in words which must not be forgotten) did convey his ashes into Avon. Avon into Severa. Severa into the narrow seas. They into the main ocean. And thus the ashes of Wycliffe are the emblem of his docurine, which now is dispersed nver all the world. Yours faithfully.

Wycliffe College Junior School. Rycford Hall Stonehouse. Gloucestershire. September 26

### Curses of the age From Mr Frank Seely Sir. In the 1920s it was said that the worst curses of that age were concrete, constipation and corrugated iron. What three head the list today?

Yours cic FRANK SEELY 4 Drax Court. Middle Rasen. Near Market Rasen. Lincolnshire. September 22.

### ment of a few dedicated individuals, notably the late Sir John Charnley. Since his pioneeering work in the 1960s hip replacement bas developed from an experi-

mental procedure to one of the more commonly performed and successful operations - a development which could not have been anticipated.

Arthritis of the hip is a common affliction and increases in incidence with advancing age. We have an ageing population. The need for an operation which has been shown to relieve symptoms

### All eggs in one nuclear basket

Sir. Whether we shall have four Trident submarines or three, as suggested by the "towpath letters" (report. September 15), there are two things upon which all are agreed; that only one of our Trident submarines will be on patrol at any one time; and that if the position of that submarine is nown to the Soviets our whole independent deterrent policy will

We are told by the MoD pundits that since our submarines are much quieter than the Soviets' and our Polaris submarines have never heard a Soviet submarine "trailing" them, therefore the Soviets cannol have known the precise position of our Polaris submarines; nor will they be able to know the position of our Trident submarines.

However reassuring that may be for us officially secretive British, the current attitude in the USA is quite different. For I have just returned from a few days in Washington, and particularly in naval circles, where I found great and growing concern about the great strides made recently by the Soviets in the silencing of their

Admiral Watkins. US Chief of Naval Operations, recently said: Of nll Soviel Navy developments nver the past decade, the improve-ments in their submarine force have been the most striking.

The authoritative US Defense Week magazine has also said: while the Soviets are still behind the US in quieting technology, the swiftness with which they have caught up has alarmed many antisubmarine warfare experts.

If, as seems possible, the Soviets do soon catch up with the West in submarine silencing techniques. what guarantee can now be given to the long-suffering and heavily paying British public that there is no chance that the Soviets will know the precise position of our single patrolling Trident submarine and thus, possibly, be in a position to destroy it. Yours faithfully, DAVID GILES, Director,

Thornycroft, Giles & Associates Ltd. 24 Seymour Road, SW18.

### Football hooligans

From Colonel A. L. King-Harman Sir. We in the voluntary services stand in the front line, together with the police and the ambulance service, when football hooliganism crupts and the Luton-Millwall match two years ago gave us in this county an experience that we would not willingly wish to undergo again.

Whilst the police and other Government services have a statutory duty to serve the public, our duty in St John involves a moral obligation, I do not believe that any of us in the order would wish to withdraw our service to memhooligans themselves, because we disapprove of those football clubs who pur financial gain above crowd control. Nevertheless. many of our units are now so overstreiched that we have to turn

down requests for first-aid cover. Where this is the case, I suggest that football clubs which neglect their duties to the public should not assume that their need for first-aid cover will necessarily take precedence over other calls on our services. It would, of coorse, be a difficult decision for any commissioner to take and L for one, am delighted that I shall not be put in

this position. The stand by the Chairman of Luton Football Club needs nationwide support. I am. Sir. your obedient servant. ALKING-HARMAN.

Commissioner. SI John Ambulance. Bedfordshire. 34 St John's Street. Bedford. September 28.

### VAT on church repairs

From Mr J. A. P. White Sir. Although 1 sympathise with Sir Edward Ford (September 25) that relief from VAT cannot be obtained for the repair of churches and bistorical monuments, the position is not all gloom, as his letter implies.

An amendment to the 1984 Finance Act relating to listed buildings, a category which will include many ald churches, allows "approved niterations" to be zerorated when made to "protected buildings". VAT is unfortunately still imposed on repair and maintenance work. Guidance notes are available from local VAT offices (reference 708/1/84).

Perhaps this knowledge may encourage those responsible es-pecially for church buildings to see beyond more repairs and actively consider whether the buildings could not be enbanced by alteration to the benefit of future generations.

J. A. P. WHITE (Chairman. Cheltenham Parish Church Building Development Committee), 145 Fairview Road. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

dramatically is great and it is

growing. But orthopaedic sur-geons are not made overnight.

If students I teach now choose to pursue a career in orthopaedics, they can expect to spend 10 to 15 years acquiring the experience and qualifications necessary for a consultant appointment. This is regrettable. It is not disgraceful.

M. H. YOUNG. University Hospital of Wales. Department of Orthopaedics.

Yours sincerely.

ON THIS DAY

### SAVAGERY ON ROAD TO GUILDFORD

A paragraph which we published

vesterday gave an account of some

SEPTEMBER 30 1863

proceedings close to the county own of nne of our home counties which would have disgraced a fair in the wildest district of Ireland On last Sunday night, about a mile from Guildford, thirty persons, who were nothing more than quiet passengers on a public high road, were seriously injured, and were placed in some danger ni being illed. Everybody - man nr woma — who happened to pass through a little village named St. Catherine's, nn the Guildford and Partsmouth high road, had, as it seems, to ruo the gauntlet of a shower of stones from 400 roughs and vagabonds. The miscreants lined the roads on both sides, entrapped every peace-able passenger between them, and then set upon him with a senseless and savage violence. Ladies had their bonnets, shawls and other articles of their dress torn from them in rude assaults, and nne had her eye nearly cut out as she turned round to appeal to her assailants to desist. Gentlemen had their coats torn off their backs and received bad wounds on their legs from kicks; and some persons who tried to avoid the danger by taking a circuitous route by the river-side were pursued by the mob and forced into the river. One unfirtunate gentleman, who was unwise enough to attempt to reason with the mob. was at noce silenced and put to flight by a shower of stones; his house was attacked, all the palings pulled-up, and with these and all the wooden rallings that could be collected at some cuttings o the London and South-Western Railway "a buge bonfire was lighted up, which was seen at a long istance on the surrounding hills of

the county."
It makes matters worse that there does not seem to have been any ground, either of political or religious animosity, for such wholesale savagery. The Irish rows to which we have compared this disturbance are often roused by some passinnate partisanship, but this riot appears to have been due to mthing but wanton mischieousness and cruelty. It seems that last Sunday and the ensuing Sunday, the 4th of October, are fair" days, on which the publicans by ancient custnm draw beer all by long, even during probibited hours; and some comparatively harmless play has been customary. in the shape of throwing chestnuts t the passers by, and in some similar rough practices, which the rustics have taken for "merriment". But on this occasion ome roughs from Guildford took advantage of so tempting an opportunity, and turned what has generally been mere rustic horse-play into uncivilized brutality.

We are not going to trouble ourselves to pay any attention to the stupid miscreants who enacted this disgraceful scene. It would be as much waste of ink and paper to address ourselves to them as to appeal every week to the "better ense" of thieves and pickpockets. The whole blame of the outbreak must be laid nn the local authorities and the police. The fault is entirely theirs for allowing the mob to get such head. There are mughs enough everywhere, if they were given free play, to endanger the public peace and tn make passengers afraid of their lives. A scene which occurred at the Great West ern Railway station on the morning of a recent prize-fight, of which a description appeared in these columns, was sufficient to show that we have a number of powerful and unscrupulous ruffians among us in London, who are only restrained by fear from grosse outrages than distinguished the days of Dick Turpin. The streets of London would be unpassable at oight in a week if Sir RICHARD MAYNE and his civilian army were in abeyance. Any county town and its neighbourhood could furnish 400 roughs for a row. But it is the business of the authorities to prevent their having any opportu-nity for an outbreak. Such a scene as that of last Sunday night shows that Guildford is peculiarly unhap-py, ant in its inhabitants, but in its

### Rural eyesores From Mrs S. Probert

Sir. All too soon the leaves will be falling from the trees and hedge-rows, and then the monstrous black plastic mountains of silage (usually held down by old car lyres), hay and straw will become even more of an evesore.

Perhaps black plastic has superior protective properties to green plastic, but surely something could be munufactured that doesn't create such a blot on our beautiful English countryside? Yours faithfully. Overstone, Eckington Road.

### Gloucestershire. September 26.

### To the point

Bredon.

From Mr Justin Murphy Sir. Colin Read (September 27) asks the fate of all the TSB pins. Having spent last week removing them from cheques and application forms. I am constructing voodoo dolls of all those who used staples; with my still scarred fingernails I am putting the pins 10 good usc. Yours faithfully.

J. MÚRPHY. ¯ 39 Amherst Road, Ealing. W13. September 27.



Astronomy

Sky at night in October



## **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 29: By command of, The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on behalf of Her Maiesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 29: The Prince of Wales this evening direct with the Agricultural Ministers of the European Community at the Belsfield Hotel, Bowness-on-

His Royal Highness, attended by Licutenani-Colonci Brian Anderson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr David Boyce Combe and Miss Fiona Helen Thon The engagement is announced between David, son of Commander Anthony Combe and Lady Mary Combe, of Grove Cottage. South Creake. Norfolk, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Thomson. of Invereighty House, Forfar,

Mr R.J. Allen, RM and Miss K.J.A. Bernard The engagement is announced between Robert John, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.J. Allen. of Lordshill, Southampton, and Kate Juliette Anne, elder daughler of Mr and Mrs E. Bernard, of

Mr M.R. Cooper and Miss A.E. Fewtrell The engagement is announced between Michael Rodney, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Cooper, of Gold Coast, Austra-lia, and Alison Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr J.E. Fewtrell and Mrs P.J. Fewtrell, of Hutton. Essex.

Mr M.W. Hinton and Miss H.M. Petre The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Dr and Mrs Michael Hinton, of West Burion, Sussex, and Har-rick only daughter of Judge and Mrs Francis Petre, of Bures.

Mr T.J. Luckhurst-Matthews and Miss J.E. Anderson The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of the late Mr D.I. Luekhurst and of Mrs E.A. Luckhurst-Matthews, of Tilsworth, Bedfordships, and Jasics, only deschipe. shire, and Janice, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Anderson, of Vancouver, Canada.

Mr E.A. Paget-Brown and Miss H.L. Shouler The engagement is announced between Edward Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs K.G. Paget-Brown, of East Horsley, Surrey, and and Mrs G.W. Shouler, of Haitrell was best man.

Mr S.R. Protheroe and Ms T.J.E. Gilbert The engagement is announced between Simon Rhys, only son of the Rev P.C. and Mrs Protheroe, of Bunyan Manse, Bedford, and Tara Janet Elspeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.D. Gilbert, of MelKENSINGTON PALACE September 29: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Charity Gala Concert held at the

Barbican Centre. Her Royal Highness presented the 1986 Wavendon Allmusic Awards. Mrs James Stevens was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Septemeher 29: Princess Alexandra this afternoon named RFA Sir Galahad, the new Lifeboar of the Royal National Lifeboar Institution at Tenby,

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of No 32 Squad-ron, Royal Air Force Northolt. Lady Mary Mumford was in

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr James Coltari will be held at SI Columba's, Ponl Street, today at noon,

Mr M.A. Skelton The engagement is announced between Martin. son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Skelton, of Sedgwick Park, Horsham, Sussex, and Miriam, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E.H. Spinks, of Bel-Marriages

and Mrs M.M. Scott
The marriage took place on September 19, 1986, at Hot Springs, Virginia, United States, of Rear-Admiral F.B.P. Brayne-Nicholls and Mrs M.M. Scott.

Media 21h07m.
Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 1d19h, midnight of the 18th, and 21d21h.
Summer time ends on the 26th when 2000-Mr T.M. Criley and Miss C.S. Hershman

The marriage took place in London on September 23, of Mr Theodore Michael Criley and Miss Candida Sharon Hershman. The honeymoon will be spent in Ireland. Mr N.S. Foden-Pattinson and Miss E.L. Southan

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 27, at SI Andrew's Church, Shifnal, of Mr Nicholas Foden-Pattinson and Miss Louise Southan.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother. Mr N.P. White was best man. A reception was held at the home of the hride, and the honeymoon will be spent ahroad, Mr M.E.M. Hattrell

and Miss K.M. Shipsey
The marriage took place on
September 20, at the Church of
St Etheldreda. Ely Place, of Mr
Martin Haltrell, younger son of
Mr and Mrs John Hattrell, of Stanhoe, Norfolk, and Miss Katherine Shipsey, elder daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs Mervyn Shipsey, of Beckenham, Kent. Nupial Mass was concelebrated

Father Jock Dairymple and Dom Edward Corbould. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Frankie Rossi, Miss Jane Shipsey and Miss Rosemary Hattrell, Mr Charles

Mr D.B.L. Royle and Miss C.B. Service
The marriage took place on
September 6 at St Philip's
Episcopal Church, Durham,
North Carolina, of Mr David Royle, son of Mr and Mrs John Royle, of Claygate, Surrey, and Miss Cornelia Service, daughter of Mr W.S. Service, Jr. and Mrs C.A. Service, of Durham, North Carolina, United States.

like Mercury survives the sunset by not much more than half an hour. A link to the south of the thin crescent Moon on the 6th. if you want to look for these two planets, do so early in the Mars is now scitling down to

By Our Astronomy

Mercury will reach greater

elongation (24 deg) as an evening star on the 21st but is unlikely to be seen a finde to the

north of the much brighter Venus on the 18th.

Venus reaches greater bril-liancy (minus 4.6) on the 1st but

an almost permanent setting time of 22h40m and is moving into Capricornus. Moon near it on the 14th.

Supiter is a bright evening

object in Aquarius. Setting be-tween 03h and 01h during the month. Moon near it on the Saturn, though above the

horizon for an hour or so after sunset, is rather lost in the wilight. Moon near it on the

Uranus will be setting at about 22h30m this month but is about 22h30m this month but is hardly observable.
Neptune, though 40m behind Uranus. is also harely observable.
The Moon: new, 3d19h (eclipse): first quarter, 10d13h; full, 17d19h (eclipse): last quarter, 25d22h. The total eclipse on the 3rd is not observable from Furnce but only from North

Europe hul only from North America and the north western part of the Atlantic Ocean. The total eclipse of the Moon on the 17th will start soon after the Moon rises over the British tsles. Totality is from 18h41m to 19h55m and the event will end at 21h07m

below the E of the word Equator. It is a part of the body and
half way along the neck is Mira
— and you will not find it!

This is the famous variable
star. "the wonderful", with a
period of about 330 days for half
of which it is not visible to the
naked eye. This month it is due
to reach its minimum. At maximum it is usually a bright third
magnitude but can be brighter.

Mention was made last month of the "watery" constellations and one of these is Cetus, the whale or sea monster in large groups now coming up in the south east. It is not very bright and its stars do not stand out from their neighbours.

Birthdays today

Luncheons

On our map, which does not go below fourth magnitude, the two stars on the extreme left are Alpha (Menkar) and Gamma. Just above them are three fainter stars making with them an irregular pentagon and the head of the creature.

This little group is quite easy to see on a clear dark night and

to see on a clear dark night and so is the irregular quadrilateral below the E of the word Equa-

magnitude hui can be brighter. That was in March when it was

unobservable in daylight sky. Mira is a large pulsating red

having an almost permanent setting time: why? As indicated

of the Royal Over-Seas League.

Manchester Literary and Philo-

sophical Society
The Lord Mayor of Manchester

and the Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manehester and Lady

Downward attended a reception

held last night at Manchester Town Hall. Dr N.P. Malliek,

President of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Soci-

Order of St Michael of the Wing The Marchioness of Salishury

atlended the patronal festival

Receptions

Mars was referred to as

giant" of low temperature.

On our map, which does not

Sir Stanley Bailey.60; the Rev **HM Government** Gordon Barrill, 66; Lord Belstead, 54; General Sir Ed-ward Burgess, 59; Sir Peter Fawcus, 71; Mr Staffan Gadd, 52; Mr A. E. S. Green, 47; Mr A. The Secretary of State for the Home Department was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lan-caster House in honour of M Charles Pasqua. Interior Min-R. Hacker, 48; Mr Michael Innes, 80; Miss Deborah Kerr, Royal Over-Seas League The High Commissioner for 65: Professor F. Liewellyn-Jones, 79: Sir Nevilli Mott, 81: Botswana was entertained at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's, by Mr Maneck Dalal, chairman, and members of the central council Mr Ian Ogilvy, 43; Mr Michael Powell, 81; Miss Laurie Purden, 58: Mr Stewart Steven, 48; Mr

Lecture

Donald Swann, 63.

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, presided at a Foundation for Science and Technology meeling held at the Energy World Exhibition last night. Sir Henry Chilver welcomed the guests to Milton Keynes and Dr C. Gronow also spoke. The evening was sponsored by the Millon Keynes Development Corporation.

Lord Mayor Alderman David Rowe-Ham has been elected Lord Mayor for the City of London for the coming year. He will be admitted to office on November 7.

**Appointments** 

yesterday of the honorary Brit-ish college of the Portuguese Order of Si Michael of the Wing. The Michaelmas Day service was held at St Dunstan's-in-the-West and a reception was held afterwards on board the Head-Mr John Trench, Deputy Queen's Bench Master, to be Master of the Supreme Court,

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street. The guests included:

Dinners

in the caption under the sta

map a given aspect of the sky

month later. So at a fixed time constellations in the south as-

pect will have moved westward by 30 deg.

tn the middle of the month

Mars will be in Capricornus. In the middle of November Capricornus will have set, but

the eastward motion of the planet is at present quite fast and by then it will be in Aquarius and have escaped the

necessity of setting. It will continue to behave like this for

Our monthly map is drawn for 23h on the 1st. By the end of the month it will apply to 21h and the September one (ignoring Mars and the Moon) will apply to 19h. By then the clocks will have absenced and consill have absenced and consill have absenced and consill have a september and consillation and cons

have changed and it will be 7pm, a possible time to take the

children out. Twilight will be over and the Moon will not have

the rest of the year.

occurs two hours earlier for eac

guests included:
Lord Voung of Graffham, Mr Paul
Channon, MP, the Hon Sir John
Sainsbury, Sir Gordon While, Sir Alex
Alexander, Sir Austin Bide, Sir Basil
Feldman, Sir Prilip Harris, Sir John
Egan, Sir Godfrey Messerty, Mr
Datid Nickson, Mr David Allieance,
Mr Tony Geater, Mr Gerald Rouson,
Mr Alan Sugar, Mr N B Smith, Mr
Ornham Day, Mr Stanley Kaims, Mr
Norman Sussman, Mr Philip Birth,
Mr Desmond Pitcher, Mr Gordon
Black, Mr Michael Hoffman, Mr
Monty Spurtay, Mr Peter Gazalet, Mr
Richard Greenbury, Mr Frank
Whiteley, Mr Nigel Wicks and Mr
Andrew Bearpark.

King's College London Prolessor Stewart Sutherland, Principal, presided at a dinner given by King's College London and King's College London Association held last night at Gray's Inn in bonour of Lord Edmund-Davies.

Institute of Credit Management The Lord Mayor was among the speakers at the annual dinner of the Institute of Credit Management held at the Mansion House last night. Mr Roger Cork was in the chair and Judge Pigot, OC. and Sir Kenneth Cork president of the institute, also spoke.

71st Yeomanry Signal Regiment Colonel Digby Thompson was in the chair at the annual dinner
of the 71st Yeomanry Signal
Regiment Officers' Dining Club
held last night at the Cavalry
and Guards Club.

### quarters Ship Wellington, by permission of the Master Mariners Company. Queen's Bench Division. Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

DEATHS and IN MEMORRUM SA a line + 15% VAT

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Which we aid pray lest we enter into implation The spirit indy is ready but the lifety is weak 40 Mark 14 38

ALFANDARY On September 27th, to Sarria user Josephi and Peler, a son Adam Raphael

BATESON On 28th September, to Julia oner Wilkent and William, a
second son Charles William

BLAND On September 24th, to Patricia ince Bonsey's and Robert, a son
Alevander John Robert, a brother to

Ross CANNON On 24th September 1986. To freddy and Julie Cannon, a dauchier, Lauren Victoria, a sister lor Chysici Queen Charlotte's, to Diana mee walker/ Claylon; and Rupert, a

daughler GROSSLEY On 25th September, to Theresa mee Shorti and Terry, at St Histor Hospital, Carsholton, a son. Palrick Barry Joseph, a brother for

GRAHAM On September 27th, al St Teresa's. Wimbledon, to Caroline and Johnny a son, Maxwell William Churchill GREENWOOD On September 26th. at Harrogale. Io Elaine Inee Holmesi and Peter a son John Richard Nelson

And Price a son John Kicharu Felson
HASKARD On September 28th 1986
To Kalhicen ince Keitzmani and Dorias, a son. Luke
KEWELL On September, 25th, to
Caroline (nee Robertson) and Michael a son. Thomas Patrick chael a 50n. Thomas Patrick
MISBY. On 27th September, al Lister
Hospital. Strucnage.io Carolyn inee
Hicker and Edward, a daughter. Lorna Calherine
MELLOTTE On 28 September to
Marybeil and Roderick, a 50n. Officer
Janes, kenneth Roderick, a brother
for Georgina. Louise and Alice

MURRAY - On Salurday, 27th September 1986 at Bath to Lucinda Inée Boweri and Michael, a daughter, Harriel. SCOTT · On September 25th, to Gillian ince Fortune) and John, a son.

STRONG On September 28th, to Challotte user Bilboni and Se-mon a dailotter Lucy Anna, a seter for Limna

TREVELYAN on September 26th to Anila and Tom. a daughter Victoria Rossanna. a sister for Clare. WAINER On 21st August, to Paula Lindsey thee Irwin) and Ronald An-thony. a daughter. Rebecca Alexandra.

WILLIAMS - On September 17th, at Hinchingbrooke Hospital, to Grant and Karen Inée Stewart), a son. Edward Burkhilf Grant.

ARKELL On September 26th. Rupert husband of Susse. Lather of Harriet and Kale. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving. St James Church. Bourton on Thursday. 2nd October

ATKINSON On 28th September 1986, peacefully at home in Felpham. Patrick Norman, aged 66, dear husband of Diama and much loved Lather of Edward and Stephanie. Service at Chichester Crematorium on Friday. 3rd October at 3.30 pm. No flowers please but donations it desired to the West Sussex Macmillan Service. ¿A Reynolds Funeral Directors, 27 High St. Bognor Regis, West Sussex Tel 0243 864745

Regis, West Sussex Tel 0243 864745

BEAMANII On 27th September, aged
75 years. Maureen, of 17 Kirkwood
Place. Brunton Park. Newcastle
Upon Tyrie, beloved wife of the late
Charles William Frederick, dear
mother of Michael and Lestey, and a
loved grandmother of Gary. Friends
please meel for service at St Aidan's
Church on Wednesday. October 1st,
at 2.15pm. followed by cremation
West Road at 3pm. Family flowers
only but it desired donations in the
may be made to St Oswalds Hospice.
Regent Avenue, Gosforth NES 1EE.

BECKETT Roland Chartes - On 18th January 1986 al home. Flat 3. 6 Brunswick Square. Hote. East Bus-sex Aged 79 years. Much loved brother of Mrs Ity Annie Waits.

BURNETT - Unexpectedly on Friday.

26in September 1936, at Garmanei
General Hospital, Mary Stewart,
widow of the late C.J.R. Burnett. Beloved Mother of Suste, Alieen and
Jorce and grandmother of Joanna.
Kay and Andrew, Funeral service at
Clydebank Crematorium. North
Delnotian, on Wednesday, 1st October, at 11.00 am.

child on 24th September, 1986.
Margaret, Inde Mackinnoni, aged 83.
of Crockham Hill and Rode, Private
Cremation followed by Service of
Thanksgiving, at Holy Trinity
Church, Crockham Hill, Kent, on
Wednesday, 29th October at 3 pm.
No flowers please, but donabons to
The National Trust for Scotland, 5
Chariotte Souare, Edinburgh.
CHIVERS On 27th September in Metbourne LI Col treitred) MH Chivers

EDWARDS On September 29th peace-fully in his sleep at home at La Tour-de Peitz. Haroid Edwards. aged 88, belot of husband of Margaril & the late Henriette. devoted father of Fran cois. Funeral at All Saints. Vevey on Thursday 2nd October at 2pm.

GULLICK, Etta · On September 26th, at Noble's Hospital, Isle Of Man. Fu-nerat Kirk Michael, Wednesday, 1st October 2pm. Flowers to Cremells' Garage. Tower St. Ramsey, LO.M. Carage. Tower St. Hainsey, LO.M.
FRENCH: On September 27th, 1986
peacefully in St. Stephen's Hospital
Chelsea, after a short illness. Ruth
Helen French, dear friend and partner of Alex Morrow. Funeral service
private. Donations if desired to The
imperial Canter Research Fund. Uncoins Inn Field. WC2. A Memorial
Service to be announced later.

Service to be announced later.

GREENE: On 28th September Audrey
Blanche. peacefully at Whitehall
Lodge. Norwich in her 94th year.

Cremation at St. Faith's Crematoritem. Norwich on Thursday 2nd
October at 1.30 pm. Flowers may be
sent to Peter Taylor. Funeral Services. 85 Unthank Road, Norwich,
please.

ny Funeral privale, October 1st.

HOGAN - Suddenly on 27th September 1986. Michael Hogan Rt.. C.M.G., beloved husband of Patricia, dearly loved brother of Mary and Shella and loving uncle to Kate and David. Burial will be in Dublin. RIP. Memorial Service in London to be announced. All enquiries to A France and Son. Tel 01 406 4901.

and Son. Fet Of 406 4901.

JONES On 27th September. Sandra
Mary, peacefully at Langstone after a
long illness. Funeral at Llangarron
on wednesday. Ist October at 2.30
pm. No Howers. Donations please for
NSPCC and Cancer Rosearch to William Bet an. Old Gloucester Road.
Ross on Wye.

Ross on Wye.

KEY On 26th September, 1986, peacefulty at Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital. Woodwich, Malor General Berthold Wells Key C.B., II.S.O., M.C., aged 90 years, Late of the Sikh Regiment Indian Army, Husband of the lak Alfeen Dunsterville and much loved lather of Hopette and Veronica. Private cremation. Iodowed by a memorial service at the Parish Church of St. Cement. Sandwich. on Thursday, 2nd October, at 2.15 pm. Family flowers only, but donations it desired to the Army Benevolent Fund. C/o The Brell Funeral Service. 20 High Street. Sandwich.

COWIE On September 28th at Torquay. Devon. Peacefully. David James, beloved husband of the late Frances Mary. Fumeral Service at Torquay Cernetary Chapet. Barton Rd. Torquay. on Monday. October of hi at 2pm. Enquiry to Torbay & Desiret Funeral Service. Wellswood, Torquay. Tet: 10803) 22447.

EDWARDS On September 29th peacefully in his sleep at home at La Tour de Peilz. Harold Edwards. aged 88, beloved husband of Margarit & the late. Henriette. devoted father of Francos. Funeral at All Saints. Verse on Thursday 2nd October 1986. Family flowers only. but donations it desired, to Imperial Cancer Research fund c/o Pickard and Beale, funeral Directors, 11. Brewer street. Maid stone. Telephone (Maidstone) 677155

Directors, 11, Brewer street, Mald stone, Telephone IMaidstone) 677155

MAJURY - On 20th September, 1986 at Winnipeg, peacefully after a bravely borne Illness, Dr Arthor S Majury, M.B., F.R.C.O.C., brother of James Hollybrook, Colemans Haich, Hartifek, East Sussex, MALLOCK - On September 26th, sud-denly at home. Brisadisc Caristopher.

MALLOCK - On September 26th, suddenly at home, Brigadier Christopher
Courienay, late R.A. Darling husband of Wendy, and beloved father
of Susan and Michael and of his five
grandchildren. Cremation private.
Thanksgiving service on Friday, October 10th at 2,30pm, at All Sainta
Church, Stanton-St.Bernard, No
flowers, Donations it desired to the
British Heart Foundation.
MFADOWS. On Sentember, 27th.

British Heart Foundation.

MEADOWS - On September 27th, 1986, Brian Anthony dearly loved hisband of Jane, peacefully at borne, after a long liness borne with courage, and cheerfulness. Funeral takes place at 1.00 p.m. Tuesday 30th September, at The Liberal Jewish Cemelery. Pound Lane, Willesden NW10.

NW10.

NORWAYS On September 25th.
peacefully at Mount Edgcumbe Hospice. William George Much loved
husband of Sonja. of Edmondscote.
Penwartha Coombe. Perranporth.
Funeral at All Hallows Church. St.
kea. Truro. on Tuesday. September
30th at 1.00 pm. followed by private
cremation. No Rewers alrease. Donacremation. No flowers please. Dona-tions to Mount Edgcumbe Hospics. St. Austell. or The MacMillan Ser-vice. (Cornwall. Tregotis Road. Truro).

ORR On 20th September 1986 peace

ORR On 20th September 1986 peacefully at his home in Eastbourne, Sussex, John Lestie aged 94 years, husband of the late Cladys Marte and father of John Goldle of Forge Cottage, lichen Stoke, Airesford, Hants, Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Friday 3rd October at 2.30 pm. No flowers but if desired donations to Brutish Heart Foundation. 57 Gloutester Place, London With PARBURY - On September 27th 1986, Kainteen Ophir Theodora F.R.B.S. Scubress and Authoress, in her 86th rear, at Alawick Infirmary, Formerly of St. Bede's, Longstone Close, Beadnell, Northumberland and Castle Kirk Lodge, Holy Island, Service in St. Ebba's Church, Beadnell on Friday, 3rd October 41 10 30 am followed by loterment at Holy Island.
PARRENGTON - On September 28th 1986, Jean, at home, Borrowby, Thirsk, Funeral Leake Church, 11 30 am, 3rd October, Family flowers only Cremation Prystate.

POWELL, Jocelyn On Thursday, 25th September, of Edgbaston, Uni-versity of Birmingham, and Park Rd. London, Suddenty after short illness in Birmingham, Funeral 2,30pm Thursday, 2nd October, Alderley Parish, Glos, No flowers, Donations Marie Curte Memorial Foundation, 28 Brigrave Sq. SWI

PHIPPS · On September 28th. 1986. peacefully after a long illness. Linda Muriel of 11 Athenaeum Lane. Bury S Edmunds. aged 70 years. Wife of the late Oswald Hiram (Peter) Phipps. The funeral service takes place at St. Edmundsbury Cathedral. Bury St Edmunds. on Monday. October 6th at 12 noon followed by cremation. Faintly flowers only picase, but donations if desired. for the St Nicholas Hospice Appeal, may be sent c/o L Futcher Ltd. 30 Whiting Street. Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

Street. Bury St Edmunds, Surrow.

RUNYARD - On September 28th 1986, peacefully at his borne in Bournemouth. after a short tilness. Leslie E.C. aged 68. Dearly loved husband of Ann and a devoted father, grandfather and brother. Funeral service Friday. 3rd October. 10.30 am at Bournemouth Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to Deric-Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Home. Bournemouth.

SMART - On September 26th, 1986 in the Evelyn Hospital. Cambridge. John Smart B.Sc., Ph.D. D.Sc. (Edinburgh). M.A. (Cantab.). F.R.F.E., Emeritus Fellow of Darwin College. Cambridge. husband of Eispeth, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs John Smart of Edinburgh. Cremation at Cambridge Crematorium at 9.30am on Thursday. 2nd October. No flowers.

WILCOCK - Doris Mary, on September 27th. peacefully in her sleep. So loved by Harold and Susan. Private Funeral. Memorial Service. at Wherwell Parish Church, on Friday October 3rd at 12 noon. Donathons if desired, to MacMillan Nurses.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GARDNER - There will be a Memorial Service for Professor Dame Helen Gardner in the University Church of St. Many the Virgin, Oxford, on Set-urday, November 22nd, et 2.30 p.m. St. Mary the Virgin. Oxford. on Saturday. November 22nd. at 2.30 p.m.

RAYMOND - A Memorial Service of
Thanksgiving for the life of Michael
Geoffrey Raymond, a Director of
The Battic Exchange and of Bigerd
Brothers and Buswell. who died on
Friday. 18th July 1986, will be held
al SI Helen's. Bishopsgate. at 11.45
am on Thursday. 9th October 1986.

STEELE - A Memorial Service for Michael James Steele of Saudi Arable.
Crowthorne and Cleish. will be held
on Sahurday, 4th October 1986.
1.00pm at the Church of St Paul's.
Reading Rd. Wokingham.

WAKEFIELD - A Service of Thanksgiving for Roger Cuthbert (Jumbo)
Wakefield. C.M.U. O. B.E.. will be
held in the Chapel of St. Michael and
St. George. St. Paul's Cathedral, on
Tuesday. 7th October at 11.00 am,

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE CHANNER Philip Hugh. 30th of Sep-lember 1983. In fond memory iender i Elizabeth

> DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

YORKE: ASSHETON - On September 30th. 1926. a) St Leonard's Church. Downham: John Edward Evelyn Yorke to Eleanor Assheton.

**OBITUARY** 

## SIR REG GOODWIN

## Moderate Labour leader in London

Sir Reg Goodwin, Labour leader of the Greater London Council from 1973 to 1977, died vesierday at the age of 78. A quiet, unspectacular man, he lacked the tough, Tammanv-style worldliness of a Herbert Morrison no less than the insidious charm of a Ken Livingstone. Yet he did a worthy job in his day, and was admired for his competence and integrity by many of the council's officials. Politically he was a moderate, but towards the end of his career at County Hall modera-

tion was going out of fashion. Eventually he left the Labour Party though without giving But he only really came into his allegiance to any other. He will be remembered for a number of specific achievements, not least the introduction of free off-peak travel for pensioners. His work for boys' clubs also was enduring, and apart from the war, he served

Reginald Eustace Goodwin happy. A shattered group, almost all with an LCC backwas born in Streatham, on July 3, 1908, and educated at Strand School, London, From 1926 to 1934 he was a tea buyer in the City. He was also for five years voluntary leader of the Oxford and Bermondsey Boys' Club, becoming first assistant secretary of the NABC in 1934. He was its

in 1932 he had joined Bermondsey Labour Party, and in 1937 was elected to Bermondsey Borough Coun-cil on which he served until 1965, for 18 years as its leader. In 1946 he was also elected to the LCC and was soon identified by Sir Isaac Hayward as one of his young standard-bearers. After 1964 he had a seat on the successor GLC.

years.

his own in local government with the second GLC election of 1967. The Labour Party was routed and a Labour rump met to choose a new leader. The guile and adroitness of Hayward as LCC Labour leader in the first session of the GLC had left Goodwin in the anonymity of the Finance the National Association of Boys' Clubs for almost forty Committee where he seemed

ground, began to experience for the first time since 1933 the problems of an opposition. in 1970 when Labour made up lost ground by recapturing ILEA, he moved reluctantly into a more aggressive pose. Knighted on the recommengeneral secretary from 1945 to 1973. dation of Harold Wilson after the 1967 GLC defeat, he

settled for being called Sir After Labour's 1973 victory at the GLC he led a large majority which showed the tensions already manifest in the Labour Party nationally. He put his name to a pro-Reg Prentice petition and encour-The signs of increasing left- one daughter.

wing influence in London distressed him. His favourite optative after returning from the interminable meetings of the London Labour Party's executive was "Bless us and save us". His closesi associate was the London Labour chairman. Robert Mellish, whose Bermondsey parliamentarry constituency was his on the

GLC, but whose political style he did not share. Another Labour defeat in 1977 saw him again elected as Labour leader, but even stronger blasts were blowing from the Left. He pinned his faith on getting a moderate to replace him to hold the dyke.

. . . .

Ken Livingsione, however, sat behind him, delivering on occasion root and branch attacks on the structure of the GLC. Goodwin never replied, only quivered. Few ever at-tacked him directly, for he always looked vulnerable. His unexpected resignation as leader in 1980 was concealed from all his colleagues including the Chief Whip.

His successor. Andrew (now Lord) McIntosh, was ousled a year later by Ken Livingstone in a coup following the next Labour victory in 1981. Goodwin failed to seems a coup win failed to secure nomination for that election even in Bermondsey. It was a strange end to his career in London government.

In a rare flash of wit when he took his place on the back benches of the GLC, he said I'm glad to be here because fewer of my friends are behind His disenchantment with the new Labour Left 3 finally expressed itself in his letting his membership lapse in 1982.

Hc married, in 1942, Penelope Mary Thornton. She suraged several members who ope Mary Thornton. She sur-later went off to form the SDP. vives him with two sons and

### MAJOR-GENERAL B. W. KEY

Key was mentioned in des-

patches and, after he had

passed Staff College, his pow-

ers of leadership, coupled with

stan and against the Faqir of

Early in 1939 he was a

member of the small team of

officers which flew from India

to Palestine to plan for making the Suez Canal, and the Mid-

dle East generally, secure in the event of war with Germa-

ny, with the help of troops

He commanded the 8th

from India.

Major-General B. W. "Billy" Key, CB, DSO, MC, who died on September 26 at the age of 90, had a career spanning two world wars and three frontier campaigns, in all of which he distinguished himself as a most courageous soldier.

Berthold Wells Key was born on December 19, 1895, the son of a doctor. After education at Dulwich College he joined 45th Rattrays Sikhs in 1914 on the North-West Frontier of India at the age of 18. During the First World War he was engaged in very heavy fighting in Mesopotamia, where be was wounded

and awarded the MC. After taking part in the Arab Rebellion and fighting in Kurdistan he saw active service in Afghanistan in 1919 where he found bimself in the 15th Ludhiana Sikhs - the battalion he was to command some 17

years later.

He was 94. John Leslie Orr was born on May 26, 1892, at Airdrie, Scotland. He was educated at Morrison's Academy, Crieff, Glasgow High School, and Glasgow University where he graduated in mechanical engi-

neering in 1913. At the outhreak of the First World War he was commissioned into the Highland Light Infantry. By the end of the war he was a major in the Royal Artillery. But he was invalided home after being gassed and spent several

months recuperating.

He then joined a small engineering firm, but the effects of the gassing caught up with him in prolonged bouts of pneumonia, and he was advised to go to warmer climes. As a freelance production engineer he went to South Africa, and then to New Zealand and Australia. Re-

Now widely experienced, he was hired as a management consultant by the British Bedaux Company. Here he found his niche and made important contributions to the company's pioneering assignments in production engineering and manufacturing management. Within two

years he was assistant general

In the mid-1930s, British Bedaux began to tose their early recruits who moved into fresher pastures as principals

Indian Infantry Brigade at Kelantan, Malaya, in 1941, when the Japanese landed on his 120-mile front. He was constantly in action, first with that brigade and later in command of II Indian Division during the campaign,

MR J. LESLIE ORR Mr J. Leslie Orr, a pioneer form Urwick Orr and Partof professional management ners, the first British profes-consultancy in Britain, died at sional management management Eastbourne on September 20. consultant practice, providing services not only in produc-

> administration and management accounting. During the war years, with Urwick away on National Service to the Treasury and to the War Office, Orr operated as sole chief executive responsible for all the partnership's services to wartime industry.

tion but also in wider fields,

particularly marketing, office

He involved himself in many branches of engineering. hut especially in aircraft production, supervising the entire production process from factory layout, quality control and workforce relations. His strength was his abundant common sense which, combined with an analytical mind, he successfully applied to new

Situations. That Orr was less known in person stemmed only from attitude and choice. A quiet and private man, he eschewed stored to health, he returned the spotlight and never appeared as a speaker on any public platform. He continued fully active in body and mind until his retirement in 1962.

tn his youth he was a dedicated chess player and found relaxation in listening to classical music, preferably on the wireless. He steadfastly refused to play golf, maintaining that he had seen too many colleagues mesmerised by the

game. After the death of bis wife, Gladys Marie, in the 1960s, he continued living quietly alone in Eastbourne, largely fending in new practices. Orr himself for himself. He is survived by joined Lyndall Urwick to their only son.

During the North-West with no air and little artillery Frontier operations of 1930 SUPPORT After the fall of Singapore,

prisoner of the Japanese, but his studied cheerfulness was great gallantry, carned him the DSO for operations in Wazirian inspiration to his fellow captives. Meanwhile his only son was

Key endured unbelievable

miseries and indignities as a

killed in Italy, commanding a company in his old battalion in the 4th Indian Division. When power was transferred to India and Pakistan in 1947, Key was GOC Lahore district, supporting the Punjab Boundary Force.

In retirement he took great picasure, when well into his 70s. in winning the General's Cup at Royal St George's, Sandwich, in two consecutive years, being runner-up in the

He married, in 1917, Ailcen Dunsterville, who died in 1951. He is survived by two daughters of the marriage.

### MRS DOROTHY RICHARDS

Mrs Dorothy Richards, who died in Cambridge on September 24 at the age of 92, had, as Dorothy Pilley, made a name in journalism and climbing well before she married 1. A. Richards in 1926.

1110

Theirs was a close and happy partnership in Cambridge, China and Harvard, and above all in the mountains. In Climbing Days (1935), she chronicles the great years when they made many first ascents in the Alps, notably the North Ridge of the Deni Blanche.

Though the Richardses had later to reduce the scale of their elimbing, their enthusiasm for the mountains and for meetings with fellow elimbers never weakened. After her husband's death in 1979, she lived on in the charming house next to Magdalene to which they had retired in

1974. She made, and kept, a host of friends, widely varied in age and interests; she could exasperate them, but never lost their loyalty and affection. She thrived on parties, company and talk.

Enterprising to the end, defying age and infirmities, she saw in this last New Year al a climber's hut on Skye, sitting up until 3 a.m. over whisky and mountain talk.

Mr James Greig, a New Zealand potter and expert in Japanese ceramics, three of whose pots were exhibited alongside those of Kei Fujiwara, died on September 25. He was 50.

Science report

## Laser scanner spreads the Word

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Facsimile reproductions of thou-sands of illuminated medieval manuscripts, faithful in colour to the originals, are being prepared

So a 20-year project has started to make facsimiles that will also enable the collection to be accessible to a wider public. manuscripts, faithful in colour to the originals, are being prepared for the Vitican Library in Rome. They include copies of thousand-year-old documents and miniatures adorned with jewels, reproduced by a laser system linked to a computer analyser and colour separating machine, which produces the films for

printing. Before making a reproduction, the originals are unbound and repaired.

An electronic studio has been created in the Vatican by sci-entists and printers specializing in fine art work from the Kodak company and Belser Publishing, of Zurich and Stuttgart. At the heart of the process is a laser scanner which displays colour analysis on a video screen, on which corrections can

be made to match the eventual print with the original.

scholars have used the rich collection of the Vatican for centuries. But regardless of the care with which the books are handled, wear and tear occurs.

photographic transparencies. These are then scanned by the One of the most adventurous

reproductions done so far is to make a facsimile edition of the Codex Benedictus, which was created between 1058 and 1087 in the Monte Casino monastery. Some of its colours come from semi-precious stones inlaid in the document.

Small deviations from the original would diminish the value of the finished reproductions to scholars. Many proofs are made, and then compared with the original for corrections before a fina' version is ap-

هكذامن الدُّعل

**PUBLISHING** 

Illusions

of power

It is now a little over a year since Frank Delancy, self-

appointed book-trade pundit.

announced in the pages of The

Listener that he was worried

about the state of publishing.

There were too many take-

overs, the money-men were

moving in, conglomerates were gobbling up the indepen-

dent publishers, the old au-

thor-publisher relationship was dving. Jackie Collins was top of the best-seller list. It was

The article caused no more than mild amusement in the book world. Someone pointed

out that one of the "take-over

beasts" that Delancy had

forgotten to mention was Cen-tury Hutchinson, a firm which

had recently recruited outside

editorial consultants. Among

them was one Frank Delaney.

sel up their stalls at the annual

works outing, the Frankfurt Book Fair, the talk will be all of the regeneration of the

independent publisher in the

face of take-overs and merg-crs. As fast as old firms can

join and form new alliances.

exciting new firms, bristling with talent and promise, are

The pattern is becoming

familiar. Two months ago. a

trio of former Robert Maxwell

employees announced that

they were setting up Headline, a new imprint, publishing

hardbacks and paperbacks.

that was going to break the stranglehold of the conglom-

crates. Headline authors would have a say in the design

of their jackets, receive regular

sales print-outs and healthy

The theme of author-power

has been taken one step

further by the newest show in

town, Bloomsbury Publishing

Ltd. whose creation was an-

nounced in a welter of

exclusives and Press hand-

outs a few days ago. They, like Headline, have an acceptable

management mix of smooth

marketing men and sympa-

thetic editorial types, and their

backing in the City is no less than £2m. Not only will they

love and cherish authors but

they will actually give them for at least some of them) the opportunity to own a part of

Authors might be forgiven

the firm's equity.

springing up.

advances.

Yet this week, as publishers

all very alarming.

### THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1986

## THE ARTS

## **Television**

## A little paradise

It may not be entirely appropriate to Ihank Heaven for an atheist, but I shall do so anyway since if it were not for John Mortimer and his Para-dise Postponed (ITV) the au-tumn schedules would be a dreary vista stretchiog hopelessly away to Christmas. As it is, we can rely on a regular Monday night ticket to Mortimer's Thames Valley,

where robust characters move with grace and wit through an increasingly enthrailing plot. At first, the puzzle of wby the socialist Revd Simeon Simcox should have left bis brewery shares to the rapa-cious Tory minister Leslie Titmuss seemed of little consequence. Now it is stealthily assuming the proportions of an eternal mystery, as we are taken back in time to meet young Titmuss, an awkward stripling who is humiliated by

the neighbourhood jeunesse dorée at a Young Conservative dance. The only person who hates the blue bloods more than Titmuss is the daughter of the valley's most prominent aristocratic family, and by the end of last oight's hour this hideous pair had manipulated their parents into giving their blessing for a wedding by pretending that the bride was pregnant.

The series is packed with lovingly created period detail to which the director. Alvin Rakoff, adds a luxurious veneer of glamour. Rakoff evidently has a special rela-tionship with the clerk of the weather. His landscapes are suffused with a hazy golden glow in which the Thames glints with a steely blue. Mortimer has a curious

trick of viewing his characters with enormous affection but with absolotely no pity. They are almost all unattractive individuals but nonetheless sympathetic, and there are some memorably unselfish performances. Jill Bennett's withered beauty, Lady Grace, is a masterpiece of malevolence, Zoë Wanamaker as her lumpish daugbter almost vibrates with cussed defiance and David Threlfall's Titmuss, last seen practising upper-class diction by mimick-ing the radio cricket commentators, is plainly a monster in the making.

Galleries: new exhibitions out of town

## A chance to revalue forgotten talents

Lucien Pissarro Royal Museum, Canterbury

Byam Shaw/ John Farleigh Ashmolean Museum, Oxford

John Buckland Wright Bohun Gallery, Henley-on-Thames

Enterprise in art exhibitions is

not necessarily these days the prerogative of the London galleries - if, indeed, it ever was. And this is particularly true when it comes to rediscovery and revaluation: you are just as likely to find a half-remembered name redefined in Canterbury, or Oxford, or Henley-on-Thames as you are in the middle of the West End. At present there is an interesting selection of look-again shows not too far from London, and, while it would be too bold to say that any one of them is worth half a day of aoyone's time, certainly if you think, just seeing the name, that you might be interested, then oone of them is likely to disappoint you.

The centrepiece of the Canterbury Festival, on the art side, is a show devoted to that (except in antiquarian bookshops) half-forgotten figure Lucieo Pissarre, and particularly his influence on English art. This chimes verywell with the theme of the festival as a whole, which is this year the interrelation between French and British cultures: other exhibitions, on for the duration of the festival (until October 18) or longer, include such subjects as The Art of Silk-Weaving and the Huguenot Tradition, From Delocroix to Dubuffet (which compares the independen) prints and the book-work of celia Brayfield

French artists during that period), and Six French Women Painters, all of wbom

are resident in England. But in between the two countries are most dramatically illustrated by the Pissarro show.

If we say that Lucien Pis-

sarro is only half-forgotten, that is because the half that is generally remembered is the avid correspondent with bis father Camille. But unless one is interested in turn-of-thecentury private-press books in Britain it is highly unlikely that the name calls up any very concrete visual image. In this show the book-work, with its exquisite colour woodcuts, does undoubtedly come out best: even Lucien's early paintings, before he had what was obviously s quite debil-itating stroke in 1897, are not all that remarkable: there is a surprising touch of almost primitive awkwardoess about them. But, as soon as he is faced with the technical disciplines of some graphic pro-cess, then his talent pulls itself together, he takes artistic decisions (and generally the right ones) and creates his own delicate, pastoral world with extraordinary sureness of

engravings especially, he is clearly and fruitfully influenced by the Pre-Raphaelites, and by his new English friends Shannon and "Riquette" as well as expecting the ette", as well as spreading the word, from a parental horse's mouth, about what French Impressionism really meant, for the benefit of a number of English painters who fondly thought they were Impressionists but in Lucien's opioioo had somehow got Impressionism all mixed up with Realism. The later paintings are a bil of a let-down, though they bave their moments - a view of the railway in south London, for instance, happily recalls his father's essays in the same genre. But it is fascinating to have the chance of seeing them at all and being able to make up our own Much the same might be-

We can see, too, that the

influences go both ways: in the

sald of the show of Byam Shaw at the Ashmolean until October 26 (accompanied un-til October 19 by a show of the

seem to have been a proper exhibition devoted to Byam Shaw since his death in 1919, when he was only 46. He too is more than half-forgotten: in his case the phantom lingers on because the school he cofounded still bears his name and is still going strong. Any further impression probably comes from his book-illustrations, mostly to Romantic poetry and in a crisp and ebullient style which is not so readily distinguished, at a glance, from that of nearcontemporaries like Edmund J. Sullivan, Garth Jones and Henry Ospovat. But was he actually more distinctive than the illustrations might lead us

to believe?

The show at the Ashmolean is at once highly enjoyable and deeply puzzling. Anyone coming into the room unbricfed could safely be defied to guess whether all the paintings there displayed were by the same artist, and if so what their correct chronological order must be, In Silent Noon (an illustration, of course, of Ros-setti] in 1893 we see Shaw edging over towards Impressionism, yet in 1900, with The Boer Wor (a sad-looking lady standing by a slow-moving stream), the profusion of greencry is rendered with immaculate, slightly hallucinatory precision such as can hardly have been seen in English art since the early days of Pre-Raphaelitism itself.

Shaw is also capable of dashingly theatrical paintings, more history as seen by Beerbohm Tree than history taken neat, of Ruskinian landscapes, and, perhaps his most distinctive form, of head-on fulllength figure compositions like The Queen of Hearts or the portrait of bis fiancée Evelyn Pyke-Nott, which have more than a hint of the Aesthetic Movement about them. And in all these forms he is highly proficient. The only trouble is that, seeing them all together, we cannot help wondering whether the real Byam Shaw was ever quite persuaded to stand up

and be counted. That, needless to say, is



More than a hint of the Aesthetic Movement in Byam Shaw's The Queen of Hearts

something we can only start to ask when we have seen a oneman show like this - hence immense usefulness. There is no doubl on that score about John Farleigh, though it is intriguing to see his measured progression in his engravings from conser-vatism to modernity, without ever seeming to change direction radically or be any less

John Buckland Wright, now, a collection of whose paintings, drawings and prints is to be seen at the Bohun Gallery, Henley-on-Thames, until October 9, is a more arguable case, He and Farleigh were close coolemporaries, and both are best known for their prints, especially their book-illustrations. But. oddly, Buckland Wright developed in the opposite direction; his earlier works, such as the woodcut illustrations for the Halcyon Press Keats Sonnets (1927) and Poe stories, are much more modern-looking. with their distinct bows to Cubism and the French Deco designers, than his later and better-known work for the Golden Cockerel Press. This may have been partly

the medium (usually etcbing or copper-engraving) and partly the subject-matter, for be tended to get assigned discreetly and quite classily erotic texts, calling for a lot of well-eodowed nymphs in skimpy nighties. It is, I suppose, very much a matter of taste, but I always find his work in that form just faintly sniggery and under-plaincover, all too clearly destined for the libraries of those who would have liked to take

Landon Life but did not quite dare. However, when not involved with the naughtybut-nice, he still remained a formidable designer, as one can see from the later wood engravings for Mothew Flinders's Norrative (1946). All of this we can observe for ourselves from the Bohun Gallery show, and in addition get a rare chance to see some of his few oil paintings and drawings not related to the engraved

As with Byam Shaw, only time will tell whether a oneman show of this sort is going to elevate or depress the reputation. But, whichever way the judgement goes, in the arts any notice is finally better than no notice at all.

potentially striking entry of Andro-

mache leaning over Andromache's

more violent, more impulsive. As it

was ber vocal attributes sounded

caution and care to the performance, though the demonic sacrificial victim

of the last scene had her skimming

out from her whiteness of tone.

Richard Salter is a sympathetic

Choroebus, and the American tenor

Ronald Hamilton shows something of a Vickers-like suffering rasp as

Aeneas. Clive Bayley makes a power-

ful moment of the appearance of

Hector's ghost, and the restoration of

the Sinon episode, never heard before, provides the opportunity for a

skilful cameo performance from

John Russell Taylor

for thinking that at last the balance of power between publisher and the author was to be redressed in their favour. mache in white, or the formation of a In addition to Headline and tableau between Hecuba and Andro-Bloomsbury, three new and reasonably independent pubson. Other figures, Ibough, are al-ready exactly right: notably the presentation of Priam as a lama, but lishers are unveiling their lists Ltd, backed by the venerable in purple, not saffron, and the solid aod somewhat dull J.M. Deni blue-suited appearanace of Chorolist, Mildmay Books, set up by two former Hutchinson employees, and Boxtree, a publishing offshoot of the TVS television company. Ad-The cast is led by Kristine Ciesinksi as a Cassandra who could afford to be vances have returned to the level of the heady days before under-used; there was a degree of publishing's much-publicized

> Earlier this month, paperback rights to a first novel. The Dragon Riders by Christic Dickason, went to Coronet for £102,000. Another historical novel. Perdito's War by the former publisher Daphne Wright, has sold to America for \$93.500. Is is possible that for authors a new day is dawning?

recession.

Hardly. Mark le Fanu, general secretary of the Society of Authors, who has greeted Bloomsbury with enthusiasm. is currently engaged in a significant tiff, much publicized at the weekend, with Frank Delancy's colleagues at Century Hutchinson over a Minimum Terms Agreement proposed for all contracts. Fabers, Hamish Hamilton, BBC Publications and W.H. Allen have so far agreed to the terms. Century Hutchinson, under the leadership of the cool Anthony Cheetham and his even cooler wife, Rose-

mary, have not, Century Hutchinson is a thoroughly contemporary establishment. Its most successful books have been premified editions of minor classics, such as Lark Rise to Candleford, on which since they are out of copyright, no royalty is payable. There is a certain irony here. Century were established some five years ago by a smooth yet sympathetic management team with the help of hefty backing from the City. The new list, it was announced, was going to be all about writers, treated and published as they deserved to be. Author-power may still be

some way off. X. Libris

Hilary Finch

### Hilary Finch reports on the strange jury decision at the Liszt Piano Competition in Budapest Winner without the prize

Name & STATE

A Date S your

· number?

Mocsári: rare talent

In the year of the 175th anniversary of his birth and the centenary of his death, Liszt Ferenc has been celebrated energetically in every corner of his native Hungary. Festivals have proliferated, party-political style portraits have been hung over the altar in the Basilica of Esztergom. and the original building of the Conservatoire reopened in Budapest as a museum to his memory. The climax came in the finals of the 24th International Liszt Piano Com-

artists and professors, includ-ing Joan Chissell. Zoltán Kocsis, Gyorgy Kroo and Harold Schonberg. The bewilderment and frustration at the won the Terence Judd their decision was almost award in Britain two years tangible on that last night in ago, and must be persuaded to their decision was almost tangible on that last night in the Liszt Academy. For in Karoly Mocsári, who was placed second, the competition had that rare creature: a pianist whose daring and originality equalled his musical intelligence and technical

virtuosity.
A tousle-haired 23-year-old wild boy from north-east Hungary, Mocsari shuffles on to the platform as if playing were the last thing on his mind. There were entrepreneurial murmurs about the need to send him to a finishing school: but it was precisely the unfinished and the unpredictable in his playing which marked him out from his fellow competitors. His Liszt B minor Sonata [the compulsory piece for the semifinals) came at the end of a day of six and yet actually made me want to hear still more. The opening notes compelled near-mesmeric attention in huge span held within it a

plethora of shades and sha-The competitors, partnered in the finale by the Budapest Philharmonic conducted by



Concerto. Mocsári chose the First, and brought to it a crackling volatility. Considcrable risks were taken, and justified. The hands would dissociate themselves from a gleaming volley of octaves by kicking away at the end of a phrase; then the pianist as hero would as suddenly step aside to eavesdrop oo the orchestral soloists. Mocsari's imagination as accompaoist was one of the most significant aspects of his musicianship. Despite a jury decisioo

national Liszt Piano Competition. The anticlimax came when, after 16 days of heats and semifinals, involving 42 young artists, no first prize was awarded.

The jury was an unusually away some £2.500 in prize well-balanced team of critics, money, the winner's promised engagements with Hungarian televisioo and radio, and an envelope full of invitations from international festivals.

> return very soon. It was encouraging, at least, that in a competition of unusually high standards and stimulating artistry Mocsári was placed marginally bigher than either Dimitri Racer or Vladimir Sakin from the Soviet Union. Both nearly 10 years older than Mocsari, and approaching the age limit of 35, these were pianists of considerable maturity and authority, but never quite the insight or esprit of Mocsari.

Racer, who was placed third, treated the Liszt Sonata, utterly convincingly, as melodrama: he is a pianist of big. brooding gestures, working the piano al times like a mighty organ, and with both the stamina and sense of fantasy to realize his aims. Sakin, whose cavernously Romantic Schubert transcriptions I particularly enjoyed in the Gala Concert, was techthe audience: and the work's nially one of the most interesting competitors. With hugely strong bands, capable of driving momentum or dissolving into the most liquid of piantssimos. he made both his Sonata and Second Concerto Andras Ligeti, had the choice more physically than interof Liszt's First or Second pretatively exciting.

### Opera The Capture of Troy Grand, Leeds

Nothing could emphasize the integrily of Berlioz's epic more strongly than a performance that slops partway through: when the curtain falls after the Trojan women's blood-letting in this vivid new production, one feels intensely that this has been the prologue, that the show must go on. But, reasonably enough. Opera North and their collaborators on this grand venture, the Welsh and Scottish companies, have felt that the work needed gradual assembly, and so for the moment audiences in Leeds, Nottingham, Manchester and Hull will be seeing just the first two acts of The Trojons, and must wait a while for the unfolding of the drama in Carthage.

But the rest should be worth waiting for. Tim Albery's production is almost devoid of decor, so that oothing should distract from the tidal movements of the chorus as they flood across the stage in joy, solem-nity or hysteria. One detects, perhaps, some beneficial influence from Peter Stein's Otello production for Welsh National Opera: in any eveot, the chorus are similarly handled as a vigorous crowd of individuals. They also make a tremendous noise, fullthroated and immediate. The Trojons is revealed as very much a choral opera, befitting its name.

The directness of the production is



Sympathy and restraint: Richard Salter, Kristine Ciesinski

Concerts

helped too by the historically unspecific costuming. There is some flowing classical drapery: there are also Grecian belmets and breastplates. But heroic-age skirts are happily avoided in favour of trousers. and the clothes for the chorus, all black, make them look rather like contemporary earthquake victims, as anyone might after a 10-year siege. Indeed the only major fault in the production is that it gives such a poor

nale, and oot particularly

justified when the resulting

evocation of the wooden horse: something could surely be done to suggest the entry of the thing behind the shell-blasted panels that are a notable feature of the set.

theatre: the discovery of Cassandra beneath a heap of scarlet cloth, the

David Hillman. This episode usefully introduces the motif of the wooden horse, and was presumably cut by Berlioz only for reasons of length. It has been

Other slightly wooden aspects of the production will no doubt settle down during the run. In the performance I saw there was an unfortunate deliberateness to some of the coups de

Lloyd-Jones conducts an orchestral performance which could have more nerve and knife.

orchestrated for the occasion by Hugh

Macdonald, who is also responsible for the admirable translation. David

Paul Griffiths

### LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

Having lately began his gramophone recording of the Beethoven symphonies with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Klaus Tennstedt perhaps anticipated one future issue with his conduction of the "Eroica" Symphooy on Sunday afternoon. It was an imposing performance, invigorating as well as resplen-dent which left nobody in any doubt of the music's pas-sionate feeling as it changed from movement to movement. without becoming merely indulgent.

Whether Mr Tennstedt has yet convinced himself about nis intentions I am not so sure. Last time I heard him conduct the work he made much of six horns strung out in a row, as well as triple woodwind. This time the horns were, again doubled to six but the woodwind was confined to the usual pairs. The trumpets. however, acquired an extra pair simply to reinforce a couple of phrases in the Funeral March movement.

It seemed a curious extravagance without also bringing them in at least for the Prometheus theme in the fi-

provenance.

balance gave the horns an almost Mahlerian prominence. These were properly scaled back to three in the trio BBCSO/ **Pritchard** of the scherzo movement. which formed a cheerful ioter-Albert Hall/Radio 3 lude between tragic intensity and a finale that almost generated its own momentum. It was as if Sir John Pritchard

The playing had a vivacity and his forces had taken note of spirit and ensemble characthat, only a week before their ter that gave consistent pleaperformance of Britten's H'or sure, more so than io support of Peter Donohoe for the B flat Requiem, Sharansky had been speaking on human rights at Piano Concerto. No 2. that the same time and in the same began the programme. The place. For this performance, the second concert in the orchestra kept to oddly nar-row dynamic limits in the alternation of loud and soft Britten/Tippett Festival. seemed to be drawing out by passages. Over a rhythmic close and specific textual pulse that sometimes seemed emphasis the fact that the unduly laboured. seeds of war lie in every It was more rewarding to enjoy the keyboard writing second of verbal and emounder the planist's supple

violence. fingers, less concered with any sense of personal improvisa-Sir John and the BBC tion than with sensitive Symphony Orchestra played articulation of all three movedown the orchestral drama. ments. The adagio movement the illustrative reality of war. was brought to a beautiful The ear was directed instead hushed ending, and, if the to the players of the London displaced accents in the finale Sinfonicita, conducted by were left as sober syncopatioo David Atherton, acerbic in on this occasion, they thereby their taut tracking of the solo linked the concerto more voices' questionings, and starclosely to its 18th-century tling in Owen's Curse of the Noël Goodwin

Space was ceded, too, for the corporate cries of the BBC Symphony Chorus and Lon-doo Philharmooic Choir. Brisk, light upbeats and yieldthe placing and weighting of every vowel and consonant.

Salutary emphasis on text

tenor line in "Confutatis maledictis". In this performance even the Westminster Cathedral Boys' Choir were something less, or perhaps I should say more, than angels. They sang tional as well as physical from the highest balcony but with hard abrasive accents which coloured their words with a steely trony.

It was above all the soloists who gave such close human focus to this performance of the Requiem. Felicity Lott may not have the weight or diaphragm power to hurl "Liber scriptus" up and over the top. But her emphasis oo the pity rather than the Cannon by the sheer virtuos-ity of double-bass iremolando. fitted both this performance

Philip Langridge's eloquence of timbre and almost declaimed inflexion frequently reioforced poignancy behind. And it seemed as if extra care had been taken with the placing and waish. part. His denial of the possibilfrom the pattering menace of ity of regeneration in the the men's "Dies irae" to the words "Not so" resonated on through the long final tunnel flame-like oscillations of the duet; and on Sunday night there seemed little light at the

THE PIT, BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891

## Kinnock derides 'spineless' Hatton

Continued from page 1 general secretary, said last night: There is now a va-cancy for the post of deputy leader of the Liverpool Labour Group."

The belief of Mr Kinnock and his colleagues was that the way the Militants had dodged the final confrontation had badly weakened their non-Militant support on the Left. In the event, only the bakers and furniture trades unions and left-wing constituency party delegates supported the Militants in their forlorn

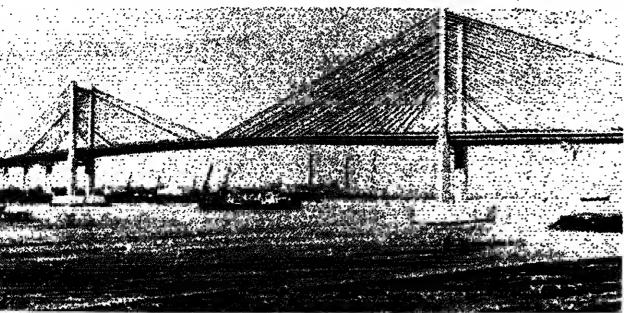
Mr Hatton's last stand was both dramatic and farcical. He and his teamwere to have been given five minutes to make their case against expul-sionsbut when a senior official went to fetch them one by one, they refused to go to the rostrum, complaining that they were not being allowed enough time and that the hearing should be in public.

Mr Hatton led his colleagues out to protest: "It was a show trial and kangaroo court. We were not prepared to give credibility to a farce or to see the British labour movement appear more akin to Stalinist Russia than a democratic Labour Party."

Mr Kinnock was contemp-tuous: "I am not surprised by their behaviour. These are the people who purported to speak for the rank and file of the Labour Party, but when it came to it they did not have the spine to speak for

The eight Militants expelled are Mr Hatton, Mr Mulhearn, Mr Tony Aitman, Mr Roger Bannister, Mr Terry Harrison, Mr lan Lowes, Miss Cheryl Varley and Mr Richard

In a later vote in closed session, the leadership re-ceived narrow backing over the expulsions of two members of Mr Roy Hattersley's Birmingham Sparkbrook party. A move to reinstate Mr Kevin Scally and Mr Amir Khan immediately was defeated by 3,443,000 votes to 2.715.000. But the NEC is to carry out another study of their case in view of a likely legal challenge.



New bridge and old jams: An artist's impression, above, of the new road bridge to be built across the Thames, and, below, the all-too-familiar build-up of traffic approaching the north end of Dartford Tunnel.



## £86m bridge will aim to beat M25 tunnel jams

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent

A new £86 million bridge is to be built across the River Thames in Landon in relieve congestion in the Dartford tunnels created by extra traffic from the M25 motorway.

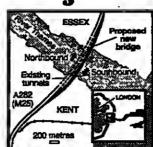
It is expected to come into use in 1990 and will carry all soathbound traffic while northbound traffic will be channelled through the existing tunnels. The project will need parliamentary approval.

Announcing that the contract was being awarded to the Trafalgar Hause group, the Transport Secretary, Mr John Moore, said the proposal for a

four-lane bridge was the best Trafalgar House had also offered a tunnel crossing as an alternative solution, as had two competing firms, Balfour Beatty and John Mowlem.

The project is expected to create about 5,500 man-years of work, half of it steelwork in the north-east where unemployment levels are particu-

larly high.
The bridge, about 50 yards east of the existing tunnels, will have a main span of 500 yards, the largest of its type in the United Kingdom, an over-ail length of 3,000 yards, and provide about 60 yards of clearance for shipping.



Mr Moore said the con-struction of the bridge would double present capacity and together with the tunnels would be able to handle projected traffic growth up to the year 2015.

As with the Channel tun the bridge will be financed by private capital. Trafalgar House will operate it and retain tolis for not more than 20 years, or until outstanding debts on the tunnels and the costs of the new bridge and of operating the whole crossing are cleared.

The crossing would revert to the nation. Mr Moore said tolls would be kept at present levels in real

Trafalgar House are buying the tunnels at a cost believed to he about £50 millions and will be seeking to raise about £200 millions in the City The financing, page 20

## 50 police in hunt for killer

An elderly man found dead in his room at a small hotel near central Bristol had been beaten to death, police said vesterday.

As a murder hunt involving 50 detectives got under way. Del Supt Roger Bray said the killer had ransacked the victim's room at the Colston hotel in Cheltenham Road.

He said it was an extremely violent attack. The man had been severely beaten about the head and body. No weapon had been found. The dead man was from

Gloucestershire, but his name has not been released. He was discovered on Sunday night lying fully clothed in his ground floor rear room at the small hotel, which is regularly used by commercial

Police are trying to trace his movements during the 36 hours before his body was

### Four killed in head-on crash

Four young people were killed and a lorry driver was seriously iojuredwhen a car was in head-on collision with lorry in the Irish Republic early yesterday.

The two girls and two men who were travelling in the car, all aged between 18 and 21. died in the accident, which happened in their home town of Athy, Co. Kildare.

### Two railway stations open

A £14 million station financed by British Rail and local councils opened at Welham Green. Hertfordshire, vesterday.

London Fields station in Hackney also reopened yesterday—five years after being destroyed by fire. 11 cost £1/2 million to rebuild.

## **Envoy moving**

Singapore (AFP) — Mr Stapleton Roy, aged 53, the US Ambassador to Singapore, is returning to Washington for reassignment in the State Department, the embassy announced yesterday. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Frank Johnson with Labour

## The Gastronomic Tendency battle

This year an attempt was going to be made by Mr Galloway began by saying Kinnock and his allies, to that Mr Nigel Lawson, the manage the conference. Chancellor of the Exchequer. and convince the country that the Labour Party was made up of normal people. Although banned from the conference proceedings, we of this newspaper travelled north to interview MPs. delegates, fellow-journalists and other survivors, as well as the injured, rescue workers, poice and the bereaved.

First reports said that the Deputy Leader, Roy Hattersley, was among the victims. Eye-witnesses said that Mr Hattersley had been attacked in an economic de-bate by Mr George Galloway. a rising figure in the party
who is the prospective parliamentary candidate for Mr
Roy Jenkins's constituency of
Hillhead.

Since the present writer's absence abroad, a great persecution of Mr Hattersley has begun among all classes in the country. This column can claim to be among the pioneers in drawing attention to Mr Hattersley's inconsistences. But this has now got out of hand. Mr Hattersley is accused of spending too much time in places with names such as the

This would do him some good with certain elements of the Left, if it were true that, as the name might at first suggest, the Gay Hussar were a meeting place of the non-straight community. But it is a distinguished Soho res-taurant. So Mr Hattersley is the conspicuous consump-tion of the rich, the poor man cannot now sit down to a simple, three-course meal, with a couple of wines, preceded by a glass or two of champagne and finished with brandy and cigars, the whole thing paid for by a journalist of the monopolistic press, without his being accused of being some kind of a hypo-

crite. We in this column never intended our original criticisms of him to go this

Hattersley by name. Mr had been "getting off too easily". This is said to be Labour Party code for Mr Hattersley's alleged ineffec-tiveness against Mr Lawson in the Commons and in the country as a whole. At Mr Galloway's remark, the television screen showed Mr Hattersley on the platform slowly turning his head from side to side in

Mr Galloway then dissented from something Mr Hattersley had done "at the Waldorf Astoria". He was referring to a speech which the Shadow Chancellor had made to some bankers in the famous New York hotel, a speech the purpose of which was said to be to reassure the bankers about Labour's economic policy. But many delegates undoubtedly took it as meaning that Mr Hattersley had been at the flambe tuck of

Mr Hattersley's error at the Waldorf Astoria, in the eyes of Mr Galloway, was not to have been sufficiently in favour of exchange controls. The Left agreed with Mr Galloway about that too, although their broader critique was un-doubtedly gastronomic rather

than economic. Replying to the debate, Mr Hattersley — to whom the conference eventually gave the benefit of the doubt by voting in favour of his and the leadership's economic policy - implied that he was not denounced for entering such unsound on exchange con-premises. After working hard, trols. As for the contest with on a speech threatening to tax Mr Lawson, "I wish we could the conspicuous consumphave one. I wish he would come out of his corner and

As for the Waldorf Astoria, he perhaps contemplated reassuring the conference with the view that it's gone down. v'know.

Earlier, the two Liverpool Militants, Mr Hatton and Mr Mulhearn, were expelled amid slow-handclapping, angry walk-outs (their own), and cries of pain. It was awful to be outside and know that one could do nothing to make Without mentioning Mr things worse.

### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales attends an informal meeting of Agri-culture Ministers of the Euro-pean Community, Old England Hotel, Bowness-on-Windernere. 8.55; and then visits the Royal Windermere Yacht club, Bowness-on-Windermere, Cumbria, 12.35; later, as President, of the Royal Juhilee and Princes' Trust, visits the Civic Centre, Sunderland, in connection with the Prince of Wales commercial Venture Scheme.

The Duke of Gloucester opens the new company head-

ACROSS

I To enlarge, factory needs show of figures (8).

5 Sadly miss church leaders in

11 Exposed to capture like a

man on board (2,5).

12 One up in his product (7).

13 Reluctant to touch a foreign

15 Classic place to find a tail-less insect (5).

18 Hebrew character going cast

20 Self-banking aircraft? (8)

25 Tolerate the

marches on it (7).

in the office (8-7).

23 Kind of diplomacy requiring craft in the main (7).

26 Can impale things anyhow

27 Formerly part of Manches-

28 Condemn blockhead knock-

I Rainy? Everybody inside in

2 English phone-box being out of order, one dreads over-seas calls (9).

3 But this in an animal's ear won't make it stone-deaf (7).

that case (6).

ing one back inside (8).

ter, we hear, opposite to Bury? (6).

military

Concise Crossword page 12

flower? Here's a rake (8).

such a break? (6). 10 Maybe Taff's harmony led in it (4,2.2,7). quarters of Charles Hammond and the Londoo Interior Designers Centre, 1 Cringle St. Work by Eileen Lawrence; SW8, 3.

Prince Michael of Kent, President, the Institute of the Motor Industry, visits Norton Motors, Lichfield, 10.15, and Reliant Motors, Tamworth, 2.30. New exhibition

Queen Elizabeth's Hospital: 400 years of school history; Bristol City Museum. Queen's Rd: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct

Exhibitions in progress

Animals in Art: prints by 20th century artists; McBey Print Room, Art Gallery and Mu-scum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen;

ages with over 300 original Vanity Fair cartoons and a complete range of Hosarths

works: Antiquarian Book and Print Services, 112 South St. Eastbourne, 9 to 8. Paintings and priors by Eric Gilboy: photographs by Val Corbett: engraved glass by Anne Mieke-Lumsden: Wetheriggs Country Pottery. Clifton Dykes, Penrith. Cumbria, 10 to 5. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,164

Photographs by John Kerr; Corridor Gallery, Lurgan Col-lege of Further Education, Kitchen Hill, Lurgan, Northern

Artiste, I Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sun 9 to 5.30

Work by Jonas Suyderhoff, Charrington Print Room, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cam-bridge: Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun

Political cartoons through the

2.15 to 5 (ends Oct 19).

Last chance to see

Ireland, 9 to 5.
Gunning and the Landscape, Clamp and the Figure; Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield St.

Walsall, 10 to 6. Paintings and photography by Sue Rae and Mustafa Sami; Niccol Centre. Brewery Court, Circucester. Glos. 10 to 5.30. The past and present work of the Royal Greenwich Obser-vatory: Royal Greenwich Observatory. Herstmonceux Castle, Hailsham, E Sussex, 10.30 to

tish Enlightenment; Scottish National Portrait Gallery, National Portrait Gallery Queen St. Edinburgh, 10 to 5. Three in One: comic festures, disturbed ground and sculpture unobserved: Collins Gallery, University of Strathelyde, 22 Richmond St. Glasgow. 10 to 5.

Music Concert by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra: Music Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.
Organ recital by David
Sheath; Bristol Cathedral, 1.15.
Canterbury Festival: piano
necial by Ronald Smith; Kremlin, for example (7). 7 Standard of Euclid's fifth recital by Ronald Smith; Gulbenkian Theatre. Canter-bury. 7.30. 8 Quickly styled io Windson this motorway pressure (8).

Talk, lectures

The pound

Over the Raise, by Ron Sands; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, bag (8). 14 Extremely hot, trio sang raggedly (8). 16 Pink in motor-race (9). Windermere, 1.30. Canterbury Festival: The Impressionists in Normandy, by Roger Porter: Old Synagogue. 17 Bounty, tidy ship going east Canterbury. 5.
John Newton, craft resident, talks about his work: Art Gallery and Museum. Schoolhill, Aberdeen. 7.30.

19 Clyde, for instance, needs cowl over chimney (7). 21 Marx whose complaint came to nothing (7).

9 Branch cricket-side taking

Emperor section (5).

22 VIP's the hig one on the

Orderly over hospital in South Wales (5).

25 Frenchman caught by divers in the river (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,163

Australia S Austra Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Deonaric Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germany Dm Grasce Dr Hong Kong S Ineland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Honsay Kr Netherlands Gld Hornay Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pts Swaden Kr Swatzerland Fr USA S lavia Dru

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC.

Eurys 23.60 21.40 63.60 23.60 11.44 7.48 8 035 201.00 11.50 219.00 4.00 197.50 11.05 219.00 4.00 197.50 19.00 197.50 19.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.

1.965 10.34 6.38 9.38 2.865 192.00 1.05 1980.00 219.00 3.24 18.45 207.00 3.73 1.63

TV top ten

onal top ten talevision programmes in veek ending September21 :

EBSC 1
EastEnders (Nurs/Sun) 19.45m
EastEnders (Nurs/Sun) 18.40m
Only Foots and Horses 16.50m
Open All Hours 12.20m
Crimewatch UK 11.30m
Frat Blood 11.45m
Ever Decreasing Circles 11.30m
Howards Way 10.65m
Animal Squad 10.20m
In Sickypas and in Health 10.15m

MA Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.25m In Private, in Public: The Prince and

ete, in Public: The Prince and se of Wales ITN 13.55m aggart STV 12.10m . Tribute To Pat Phoenix Granada

5 A Tribute 10 Fee 1 11.95m 11.95m 8 Blind Date LWT 11.95m 7 Crosproads (Wed) Central 11.70m 1 The Berrry HS Show Thurnes 11.65m

11.00m 10 Crossroads (Thurs) Central 11.00m . The Paul Danies Magic Show 4.95m Alas Smith and Jones 4.95m Moonighting 4.65m Grandstand Special 3.90m International Dants (Sun 18:31)

chanosand special 3.50m international Darts (Sun 18: 3.60m Naked Video 3.40m Star Treit 3.35m The Spy in the Green Hat 3.35m Royal Harnage 3.25m Gardeners' Vrorid 3.25m

Channel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 8,00m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 8,50m
The Goeby Show 3,55m
The Party 3,35m
St. Elsewhere 2,75m
Budge 2,75m
Gardenen' Calendar 2,70m
Golden Onic 2,40m
Themroot 2,35m
American Football 2,15

treatifest television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak temes (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach-the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Man to Fr. 1.3m (8.9m)

TV-em: Good Marning Britain Mon to Fr. 2.5m (10.3m) Set 2.8m (8.3m)

Sun 1.6m

Roads

The Midlands: MI: Contra-

The Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junctions 27
(A608) and 28 (A38): detays in
rush hour. M1: Contraflow
around junction 20 (A247).
Wales and West: A30: Temporary lights on the Exeter side
of the Rockbeare between 9 am
and 4 pm; contraflow between
Exeter and Okehamnton Exeter and Okehampton at Whiddon Down, M5: Lane closures between junctions 11 and 12 near Gloucester. M4:

I6 and 17 near Chippenham. The North: M6: Both carriageways and slip roads subject to closures at junction 37 in Cumbria. M62: Contraflow between junction 7 (Rainhill) and Burtonwood services, Cheshire. M63: Major widening scheme at Barton Bridge, Greater Man-chester: major restrictions and closures; avoid.

closures; avoid.
Scotland: M8: Contraflow between junctions 29 (Paisley) and 30 (Erskine bridge). M90: Two, contraflows between junctions 3 (A92) and 8 (A91). Fife. A74: Contraflow on London Rd. Glasgow, between Carmyle Ave and Mount Vernoo Ave.

Information supplied by AA

London Marathon

Today is the final day entries for the 1987 Mars Londoo Marathon will be accepted. Application forms for the Marathon, which takes place on May 10, are available from any branch of the Nationwide Building Society and must be re-turned by 4.30 pm today.

**Tower Bridge** 

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 10.30 am, 12.40 pm, 3.30 pm, 3.50 pm and 6 pm.

# forecast

Weather

Pressure will remain high over southern Britain but frontal systems will cross the N.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S. E. cent

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlenda, Chemel Islands: Surny intervals developing after slow clearance of mist end fog patches; wind, SW light: max temp 20C (68F).

SW England, Wales: Mainly dry with bright intervals but hill and coastal fog patches; wind, southerly light: max temp 18C (64F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Seotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, bright intervals, mist or fog patches near the coasts; wind, SW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

NE England, Borders, Ediabungh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, bright intervals; wind, SW moderate; max temp 19C (68F).

Central Highlands, Argylt: Becoming cloudy with rain at times; wind, SW moderate or fresh; max temp 15C (59F).

NE, NW Sectland, Orlossy: Cloudy, rain at times, mist and fog over coasts and hills; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 15C (59F).

Sheitend: Cloudy with rain, hill and coastal fog; wind, SW fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for fornomow and Thursday: Occasional rain in the N. Mainly dry. Coastonal rain rises. San sets:

Sun rises: Sun seta 6.59 am 6.41 pm Moon sets: 5.56 pm

Lighting-up time

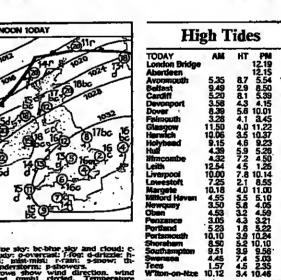
eden 7.11 pm to 6.31 am etel 7.21 pm to 6.40 am eteorgh 7.22 pm to 6.45 am echester 7.19 pm to 6.40 am ezacce 7.34 pm to 6.52 am Yesterday

Anniversaries

Births: Frederick Sleigh Roberts, 1st Earl Roberts, field marshal. Cawnpore, 1832: Hermann Sudermann, writer, Matziken, Germany, 1857. Deaths: James Brindley, ca-nai builder, Turnhurst, Stafford-shire. 1772; Frederick Edwin Smith, 1st Earl of Birkenhead,

don. 1930: James Dean, film actor. Paso Robles, California, 1955. Our address

NOON 10DAY



**Around Britain** 



6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

If your overall total makine Times Portions dividend you won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that day must claim your prize at instr If your total makines the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim

Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drazde; f. fair; fg. fog: r, rain; s. sun; sn. snow; t, thunder

Lord chancellor 1919-22, Lon-

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1986** 

SPORT 37 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 41** 

**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1212.6 (-25.8) FT-SE 100

1539.2 (-29.4)

trant delineral with labour

Bargains 21631 USM (Datastream)

122.36 (+0.12) THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4340 (-0.0160) W German mark 2.9039 (-0.0390) Trade-weighted 68.2 (-0.5)

Rugby ahead

Rugby Portland Cement yesterday reported pretax profits up from £6.9 million to £14.2 million for the first six months of 1986. Turnover rose from £107.1 million to £141.1 million. The interim dividend is increased by 6.9 per cent from 2.9p to 3.1p.
Tempus, page 24

Menzies rises

John Menzies, the Scottish newsagent, made taxable profits in the six months to August 2 of £4.5 million, a rise of 7.1 per cent on sales 3.9 per cent higher. The dividend was increased from 1.35p to 1.5p. Tempus, page 24

Inchcape up

Incheape, the overseas trading group, increased pretax profits from £36.2 million to £39.7 million in the first half of 1986, on turnover up from £931.1 million to £940.2 million. The interim dividend was maintained at 7.15p. Tempus, page 24

### **BPCC** offer

The British Printing & Communication Corporation's offer for Webb Company will be at an agreed price of \$16.75 (£11.65) a share in cash, valuing Webb at \$117 million.

Bronx plunge

Bronx Engineering is pass-ing its interim dividend for 1986 after reporting a loss of £504,000, bigger than indicated in the March annual review. The deterioration was largely because of a considcrable cost overrun on one contract and substantial currency variations associated with a contract for China.

Mr Paul Channon. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has decided not to refer to the Monopolies Commission the proposed takeover by Amstrad Consumer Electronics of the assets of Sinclair Research.

### New bank

Bank of Scotland and General Accident bave been invited by the Countrywide Building Society of New Zealand to subscribe for 40 per cent and 20 per cent respec-tively of the shares of a banking company to be set up by Countrywide after the adoption by the New Zealand government of major changes in laws governing competition among New Zealand financial institutions.

### BIM chief

Mr Brian Wolfson, chairman of the Anglo-Nordic Holdings engineering group and of the consortium which bought Wembley Stadium nine months ago, has been named as chairman of the British Institute of Management in succession to Sir Peter

Commodilies Traded Opts review 20 Unit Trusts Co News 20,24 Commodities Comment 21 USM Prices Stock Market 21 Share Prices Money Mirkts 21 Tempus Foreign Exch 21 Wall Street

### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS ... 1748.03 [-21.66) Dow Jones ...... 1748.03 [-21.66]\* Tokyo Nikkei Dow ..... 18106.31 (-74.90) Commerzbank ...... 1952.2 |-32.2) Brussels: .. n/a London closing prices Page 23

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank 11%-11%%
3-month eligible bills:11%-10%%

Prime Rate 7%%
Federal Funds 5% u.s. 3-month Treasury Bills 5.25-5.23% 30-year bonds 94:3/2-943/3

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1 4345 \$: DM2 0265 E. \$1.4340 E. DM2.9039 E. SwFr2 3553 E: FFr9.5132 S: Index: 110.1 ECU £0.719111 SDR £0.84077a

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES: John Booth

Quest Automation ..... Allied Colloids ..... London & Contin. ..... WPP Group . Egerton Trust ...... NMW Computers

FALLS: Bowthorpe ..... McCorquodale ...... 

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$429.45 pm-\$427.00 close \$428.00-429.00 (£298.50-299.50 ) New York: Comex \$427.25-428.00\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct.) pm \$14.40 bbl(\$14.10)
Denotes latest trading price

## Base rate rise of up to 2% feared as pound weakens Pressure for a rise in interest

rates grew yesterday as the pound weakened. By the close mounted following the failure at the weekend of ministers of of dealing, interbank markets were indicating a rise in base rates of at least 1 per cent the leading financial powers to agree in Washington on and possibly as much as 2 per appropriate objectives for the cent - from the present world economy and a sustain-10 per cent level. and exchange rates between

In the foreign exchange market, the trade-weighted sterling index closed at a new low of 68.2, well down on Friday's closing level of 68.7. The Bank of England was thought to have intervened to support the pound on a sub-

The stock market reacted apprehensively to the prospect of higher interest rates and the FT 30-share index closed 25.8 points down at 1212.6, its largest fall since the summer. Gilt-edged prices, which last week had shrugged off fears of higher interest rates, finished I point lower after larger falls

throughout the day. By the close it was also about 3

relatively quiet.

their countries.

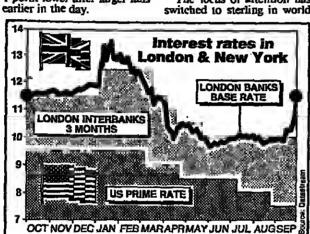
After the failure to agree any

substantive programme of co-

operation, the dollar opened about 2 pfennigs lower against the mark, at DM2.0290, com-

pared with Friday's levels. But because of support from the West German central bank,

trading in the US currency was



The pressure on sterling and currency markets, partly be-associated fears of higher rates cause of political uncertainties heightened by the party conference season and the approach of a general election. There is also concern about the record trade deficit for world economy and a sustain-able pattern of interest rates and the effect of lower earnings from North Sea oil.

In the money markets, the Bank of England kept its dealing rates unchanged. But interbank market closed at around 114 per cent, com-pared with 10% per cent on Friday. Generally, any gap of more than half a percentage point between bank base rates and interbank rates is thought Sterling was not so lucky, to be unsustainable for long encountering steady pressure

Market traders think it will

be difficult to avoid a rise in rates. However, interbank pfennigs lower against the rates have been above base mark at DM2.9033. rates before, for instance in mark at DM2.9033.

The focus of attention has switched to sterling in world

authorities successfullly

avoiding an increase.

The timing of any rise will be governed partly by considerations of this week's Labour Party conference and next week's Conservative Party conference.

The Government will be anxious to avoid a rise over the conference period if it can. It will also have to take into consideration the announcement of the provisional fig-ures for the money supply in the month to mid-September,

If these are likely to show a high rate of growth, the authorities will want to try to wait until the bad news is public.

## Bank tries to weather storm by intervening in markets

From Bailey Morris and David Smith. Washington The Bank of Eogland will IMF/World Bank meetings Press, with very short-term

the present situation was one

Mr Lawson was keeping a

low profile in Washington

The Governor said the Bank of England had been action on base rates carries the intervening in the market to risk of increasing the size of

support the pound by selling the increase that is necessary

dollars. This was consistent to restore order to the mar-

with the line adopted by the kets. Already, some analysts

EEC finance ministers at in London are talking of the

of particular sterling weak-ness. before the IMF meeting, was the main casualty of the

difficult one for the Chan- of the leading countries to

cellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, with agree concrete measures to

the Conservative Party con-ference oext week and a rise in base rates looking like a clear

The dollar fell sharply in the

yesterday, having said on banks. There was no con-Sunday that there is "an certed support for the pound,

almost unhealthy preoccupa-tion, in the markets and the England had to act alone.

The present situation is a failure of the finance ministers

IMF meeting, be said, because base rales.

here, added.

failure of policy.

try to ride out the storm which is hitting the pound and threatening to produce a damaging and embarrassing rise in base rates.

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, said yesterday: "I this, as we did in January". The pound fell to new lows yesterday in the wake of the failure of the leading industrial countries to agree on ocw measures to stabilize exchange

Interest rates in the London money markets rose to a level consistent with a base rate level of 11 per cent, compared with the present 10 per cent.
"We have to let the situa-

### tion settle down before we react, if we react at all." Mr Leigh-Pemberton, who is attending the annual

**US** indicators

'rise 0.2%' New York (AP-Dow Jones)

- The United States index of leading economic indicators rose 0.2 per cent last mooth, compared with July, according to 10 economists polled by the Dow Jones capital markets

Increases in share prices and M2 are said to be behind In July, the index showed a

1.1 per cent increase compared with June. Among other components thought to influence the index

are huilding permits and ini-tial state unemployment claims.

However, Mr William Sullivan of Dean Witter Reynolds said that the index fell.

## Saudi move means firmer oil prices

The pound, which was weak

Far East vesterday morning

but it was supported by the

German and Japanese central

By David Young, Energy Correspondent Saudi Arabia yesterday its Yanbu terminal oo the Red convenes, withdrew half a million bar- Sea will have a serious impact lran, y

rels a day from the world speculation that next week's from the Ras Tanura terminal. but most of the land to mos crude oil market, leading to nations will reach an agree-ment which will send prices Yanbu and will be halted. further upwards.

leum Exporting Countries is a barrel to oearer \$14.50, and to begin its meetings in Ge-

on Irag's exports. Customers for Saudi oil will

in ther upwards.

The Organisation of Petro
The Organisation of Petro
Morth Sea prices have moved up from around \$13,50

many traders expect the Saudi neva on Monday.

Saudi Arabia's decision to more than \$15 a barrel by the temporarily halt exports from time the Opec meeting

Iran, which initiated the current Opec agreement by suggesting that Iraq should be exempted from output restrictions, has been in talks with Saudi Arahia over the past two days. Iran's oil minister, Mr Gholamreza Aqazadeh, has met Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Ya-

mani, the Saudi oil minister. Mr Agazadeh said: "We expect the price of oil to reach \$19 by the end of this year. and we will work to acheive

## **IMF** ministers urge strategy to head off new debt crisis

From Bailey Morris and David Smith, Washington

Finance ministers of the industrialised natious gave a warning yesterday of a new deht crisis that could exceed that precipitated by Mexico in 1982 unless measures are implemented quickly to restore growth in developing countries.

The Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund predicted at the IMF's annual meeting that the plight of debtor nations would deteriorate sharply this year, in a statement expressing concern over the uncertainties clouding the global economic outlook.

It said: "The debt export ratio of the indebted countries. which fell in 1984, rose in 1985 and seems likely to rise again in 1986 to a higher level than that prevailing at the outset of the debt crisis."

Ministers urged action on the stalled debt strategy agreed at last year's meetings in Seoul, South Korea, as negotiaturs worked in closed sessions to meet a midnight deadline on a new \$6 billion (£4,1 hillion) loan package for

Mexico's stormy debt nego tiations with its commercial bank creditors are considered a key test of the so-called "Baker Debt Strategy" un-veiled by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary at the Seoul meetings.

Officials, noting that there is much at stake in a successful resolution of the Mexico talks, said if an agreement cannot be reached the entire debt strategy put in place by Western nations could col-

Mr Paul Vnlcker, The Federal Reserve Board chairman, said: "I hope the deadline is going to be met. If not, we have The Mexico talks entered n

critical phase as speculation grew among IMF officials that M Jacques de Larosière, the managing director, would announce during the meetings a new \$200 million to \$300 million bridging loan for Nigeria, often referred to as "Britain's Mexico" because of the large exposure of British

Nigeria and the IMF have been at odds over exchange rate policies for the past few years, but the two have agreed on a letter of intent that will allow the African nation to draw on 650 million Special Drawing Rights (£390 million) to enact its economic stabilization programme.

The agreement was reached only after Nigeria successfully devalued the Naira.

The committee criticized the United States for slowness in reducing its buge fiscal and trade deficits. It said: "The reduction in the Federal fiscal deficit sought by US authorities has to be translated into

At the same time, the committee said growth in other countries, particularly the surplus nations, must be maintained at an adequate pace to poll the developing world through the present slow down. Even so, the rate of growth in developing countries, which fell last year, is expected to drop again this

)



## Launching the bid: Mr Pattie at St Katharine's Dock British challenge from docklands

at St Katharine's Dock, East London, is to be Britain's bid for the proposed European Community Trade Mark Office, due to open in 1988 or

A "significant" financial package will be offered to sapport London's hid, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, said yesterday when he announced the choice. "significant" financial Britain is thought to have

been among the last of the nine or 10 competing member states to decide its site and yesterday Mr Peter Drew, chairman of the developers, St Katharine by the Tower Ltd, a Taylor Woodrow said that many of the financial arrange-ments had still to be

completed.

The building, with about 8,700 sq metres of net usable short list next year.

World Trade Centre, the new and the St Katharine's marina. It is part of a development of up to five storeys with a piazza, lieves fulfils the European Commission's stipulation that

landmark. The site is close also to the proposed short take-off and landing strip for flights to Europe, due to noen next year. Mr Pattie said that cost was

it should be a striking

the one drawback of the St Katharine's site but added that Britain's final proposal would differ little from the incentives being put forward by other bidders such as Munich, one of London's main rivals. All the bids must reach the

European Commission by to-day and the Council of Min-

## SIB chief welcomes protection scheme

Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, yesterday welcomed the Government's proposals to impose an iodustry-wide compeosation scheme to protect investors. He said that he was "de-

with these new posals for what must be a crucial element of protection for the small investor."
The "weakness"

compensatioo arrangements had been one of the most ohvious gaps in the existing system of investor protection. The Government is today tabling several hundred amendments to the Financial

Services Bill, one of which will require the setting up of a compensation scheme which all the self-regulating organizations will be obliged

The bill lays down a new system of investor protection, and will require all investment busioesses to be authorized

self-regulating organization. The Government had originally intended to make SIB responsible for determining the best method of compensating investors who lose money through the failure

either by SIB or by joining a

or fraud of an authorized investment husiness. However, it has become obvious to SIB, which favoured a central compensation scheme rather than a series of individual schemes set up by self-regulating organizations, that a statutory requirement for a central

scheme was necessary to force

the organizations to agree to

## Record 3.15m awarded shares in TSB

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

**Customer Priority** 

Applications

Public Applications

3.7 million applications for approximately 8,7850 million shares were received on public

application forms. Public

applications for up to 3 million shares were balloted on a one

in two basis as each level of

application and shares were

allocated to successful ap-

Shares allocated in respect

of successful applications

Shares applied for Allocated 400 to 600 300

The 145 applicants for more

than 3 million shares will not

hundreds of millions of

pounds of excess cash from

oversubscription which goes

on deposit for the next two weeks. That will cover about

half the underwriting costs of

billion issue were reserved for

employees and priority cus-

tomers. They were allowed to

apply for up to 10,000 shares

cach, so there were more

shares to go around and

scaling down was less severe.

The other half was shared

between non-priority individ-

uals and institutions with no

In each share category shown in the table, exactly

half the applicants were elimi-

In the meantime, more than

5000 suspected multiple

applications are being investi-

gated, Lazards said. Those

found to be genuine will be

allotted their shares - if they

maximum application.

nated by ballot.

are eligible.

Half of the shares in the £1.5

1.05m to 3m 10,000

plicants as follows:

1,000-2,000 2,500-10.000

20,000-70,000

75,000-1 millioo

receive an allocation.

15,000

600 to 1,000

10,000

2,000 to 6,000

total of 3.15 million people will receive Trustee Allocation of the shares will Savings Bank shares, by far be on the following basis: the largest number recorded оп a share issue, according to t.3 million applications were allocation details unveiled. yesterday. But because of the application forms for approxituge oversubscription, most applications have been sharply scaled down and hall mately 2,300 million shares, and were allocated as follows: of those from non-priority Shares applied for Affocated applicants have been elimi-

nated in a ballot. The largest allocation on priority applications is 1,000 shares and 10,000 on nonpriority applications.

The issue is a substantial

boost to private shareholding in Britain, more than equal-ling the estimated total numher of existing private shareholders. The Stock Ex-change recently put the number of individuals holding shares at about 2.75 million. Mr John Hignett, a director of Lazards said that more than 1000,000 of those receiving TSB shares were likely to

he first time shareholders. Details of the allocation released yesterday by Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank managing the flotation, showed that exactly half of the 3.7 million public applications will receive no shares as a result of the ballot which was held Saturday.

Most applications have been scaled down, although

priority applicants - those assured of receiving shares collect a higher proportion of the amount they asked for

than non-priority applicants.

The only people to receive their allocation in full were priority customers applying for 200 or 400 shares and employees wanting up to 4,000. Public applications for the 400 share minimum will receive 300 shares. Lazards said that the offer

was more than seven times oversubscribed with £5.6 hillion put up by 1.3 million priority applicants and 3.7 million public applicants. The applications added up to a total of 11.2 billion shares: There were 145 aplications

for more than 3 million shares which will receive nothing since the cost of processing the applications would be more than the profit they would have made on a small allocation of shares.

applicants will be returned. Those from people lucky enough to be given shares have been cashed already and the difference will be returned when the allocation letters go out on October 9 - two days later than expected because of time taken to process so many cheques.

Lazards advised applicants wanting to know quickly whether they had received shares to check their bank balances later this week. The TSB will receive £6.5 million in interest from the

Canal stake Carroll Group, the private property company planning a large out-of-town retail devclopment near Hatfield. Hertfordshire, has increased its stake in the Manchester Ship

Canal Company to 5.3 per ♦ HOME OWNERS ◆

**ONLY 12.3% APR**\*

PLUS an opportunity for a

TAX FREE CASH BONUS At last a loan that provides you with cash now plus the opportunity for a tax free cash bonus in the future!

It gives you all the advantages of a personal loan, plus an investment in a leading unit linked fund. A fund with an impressive and consistent growth record. JUST LOOK AT THE ADVANTAGES:

£1,500 to £20,000 cash in hand for virtually any purpose.

Special interest of 12.3% APR\* variable.

giving you just one easy monthly payment. Potential Tax Free cash bonus of £94 for every £1,000 of a loan over 10 years assuming current bonus rates remain unchanged.

Cut your costs: use this loan to pay off your other credit commitments,

Spread your repayments over 71/2 to 15 years. Extra security of bullt-in Life Assurance protection for your family. Protection against Sickness, Accident, or Redundancy available as a

valuable option. Confidentially arranged by post, - no interviews.

No fees or setting up charges.

\*For a typical loan of (5,000 over 11 years, the monthly interest payment would be £48 % and the investment plan premium £16 of, making a total monthly payment of £87.70 The total loan with interest and premiums payable over 11 years would be £11,510.40 (This amount could be substantially reduced if the loan is repaid early). At the end of your loan period, when the capital has been paid, you could also receive

Home Tel. No. 570 Code

NCC specialists in personal finance

This example has been calculated assuming that the APR of 17 Th remains the same throughout the foan term, and relates to persons aged over 16 and still under of at the end of the loan repayment period. Seven days written notice would be given for any change in the interest take.

The investment plan, which is arranged by Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, assigned to this secured loan, will be in the came term as the loan.

lam a HOMEOWNER. Please send me details of the 'Profit Maker' Loan Plan FREEPOST Nationwide Credit Corporation Limited, FREEPOST 25, 48-50 Broadwick Street. London Wi E 6AL NO STAMP NEEDED

(9am-5pm, Mon-Pri or our answerphone at weekends) Amount required £ Repayment time ave your name and address and we wil FULL NAME: No C Mrs C Mrs C **ADDRESS** POSTCODE:

Date of Birth:

send you details 01-439 0691

OR TELEPHONE

TODAY

By Teresa Poole

The new crossing of the Thames at Dartford, announced yesterday is the first example in Britain of an important infrastructure scheme to be financed by the private sector.

Under the concession, a consortium led by Trafalgar House will finance the construction of a four-lane bridge and take a lease on the existing tunnel crossings. It will have the right to all the toll charges until the costs of the project have been recovered, when it will hand back the assets at no cost to the Government of the day.

From the Government's point of view, money that would have been tied up in the bridge can be used instead for road building, while the risks

— and lime-consuming financial and contractural negotiations — of the traditional arrangements are avoided.

The total cost of the project will be about £200 million which includes £86 million of construction costs, the related financing costs, and some £50 million to pay off the debts on the existing Danford Tunnel.

Last week, while attention was focused on the Channel tunnel private share placing. Casenove, the stockbrokers, was arranging n £70 million loan slock placing for the Danford scheme. The rest of the money, mostly in the form of short-term loans, will be provided by a bank facility led by Bank of America.

Lord Rockley, at Kleinwort Benson, financial advisers to Trafalgar House, said: "This has passed the risk involved into the private sector. It is the first time any project has been handled in this way by

He added that other projects such as the proposed second Severn Bridge, the barrage across the Severn, and even power stations could be

financed in a similar manner. The maximum concession period is 20 years but the consortium expects, on cur-rent traffic forecasts, to have recouped the investment within 14 years.

Gross rents receivable

disposals is being pursued.

ordinary shares.

**Boom in franchise** businesses brings higher failure rate

Businesses created by franchising have in a year increased in number by more than a half to nearly 20.000 while sales overall have jumped more than a quarter to more than £2.2 billion. It has raised the total number of jobs created in this sector by more than a third to 148,000.

The striking rate of growth. disclosed in a new survey\* out yesterday, brought a warning from the British Franchise Association (BFA) whose director. Mr Tony Dutfield, said: "I am keen to sound a note of caution. Careful controlled growth must not give way to franchise euphoria."

The warning came as the survey showed a worsening in the failure rate among franchisors, the master businesses which expand by licensing their formats to franchisees. This past year about 14 per cent of franchisors have gone out of business, compared with 12 per cent traced in a 1985 survey. New and untried franchises were most at risk.

Mr Dutfield added: "There is no easy path to success through franchising, either for franchisors eager to expand 100 quickly or for franchisees unsuited to the way of life or too impatient to research their investment.

Franchising is for those prepared to live by the work ethic as seen in the United

Tony Dutfield: "No easy nath to success".

States, according to Mr Peter Stern, franchise manager at National Westminster Bank which sponsored the survey for the BFA.

Mr Stern said: "Franchising remains one of the success stories of the Eighties, but optimism has to be tempered with realism at all levels." Franchising evolved as part of the American dream that anybody could become successful through hard work and those without that real desire and motivation should look for their future elsewhere, he said.

He said the new franchisee had to beware of over-op-timism and needed to learn the basic skills of selling and time management. Better and longer-term sales training than at present offered by some franchisors would be

The 1986 survey is the third into British franchising car-

Associates, market researchers and industrial surveys special ists, and each year the sector's performance has exceeded expectations, the BFA said.

With annual sales up 26 per cent in the past year, the industry is now on course for notching up £5 billion a year in sales by 1990 but the greater rate of growth being seen has led to expectations that turnover is likely to go to £6.1 billion during 1991. Already franchising accounts for 2 per cent of all retail sales.

In the year under review, there were 56 per cent more franchised businesses created while the number of franchisors rose 40 per cent to 440.

The number of jobs in

franchising in the year has risen 35 per cent with women outnumbering men by six to four. This is partly because of the number of part-time jobs created but also because there are so many service businesses such as restaurants and shops. The biggest growth areas in

franchising are convenience retailing, business-to-business services and mobile food and drink operations. Fast-food retailing, now mature in franchising terms, is relatively one of the slower growing

\*Franchising: the industry and the market 1986; £295 from Power Research Associates, 17 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9LA.

### COMPANY NEWS

• CENTREWAY TRUST: First half of 1986. Turnover £15.17 millioo (£1.36 million). Pretax profil £171,000 (loss £67,000), Loss per share 2.0p

(5.4p). ■ CENTREWAY (5.4p).

CENTREWAY INDUSTRIES: (subsidiary of completed. This new investment will bring Salvesen's production up to about 120 (£14.95 million). Pretax profit fields of the completed of the complete of the per share 0.9p (1.1p). Agreement has been reached for the sale of a subsidiary, Hermetic Rubber, for £695,000 in cash,

CHRISTIAN SALVESEN: Salvesen Brick, a subsidiary, is

Estates Property

Investment Company P.L.C.

Results for the year ended 30th April 1986

Extracts from the statement by the

Chairman, Mr. L. C. T. Cottrell

The completion and letting of developments during the year, taken logether with increases in existing rentals has resulted in an increase in net income of some 10% to give a total net rental income of £5,205,000.

Construction and letting of the Company's develop-ments continued apace including the business park at Crawley where three of the four units of the second

phase are already let, at the retail developments in Mitcham and the Camberwell Shopping Centre where trading has commenced, while a number of other developments have been completed or are in hand. The

Company continues to seek attractive development opportunities while, in parallel, a policy of selective

In April 1986 the Company issued £11,500,000 10% first mortgage debenture stock 2011, the proceeds being used to finance the acquisition of superior leasehold interests of existing investments.

During the year under review a privately owned prop-

criy company was acquired having assets consisting of a small portfolio of properties in London together with cash and marketable securities, the purchase consideration being principally satisfied by the issue of 997.500

On 30th April 1986 the overall portfolio was valued at £76.036.000 giving a net asset value of 197.9p per share compared with last year's figure of 191.7p.

Comes of the complete report and occounts may be obtained from the Secretories, W.H Stentiford & Co
1 Love Lane, London EC2V 7JJ

planning to almost double its output with the construction of a £12 million brickworks in the of a 10-acre site (and adjoining clay reserves) for £1.8 million from Leigh Interests has been

Total dividend 6.75p (6.25p). Turnover £16.33 million (£15.15 million), Profit, before tax and extraordinary items, £2.23 million (£1.75 million).

£2.23 million (£1.75 million). Earnings per share 34.8p (25.8p). The current year has begun well.

• AURORA: The company has reached conditional agreement with Paul Sykes (Developments) to sell the site in Sheffield occupied by three Aurora subsidiaries. The combined result in 1985 for the three was a pretax loss of £746,481; the net book value of the pmperty is £663,500. The board reports that it is not possible to give any, estimate at present of the

existing directors, backed by the Dyckerhoff and Widmann Gmup of West Germany, which first developed the process which Dividag marketed in Britain.

GIBBS MEW: Agreement has been reached for the purchase of 13 public houses from J A Devenish for £1.5 million in

• UNILEVER NV: The company bas resumed the buying of Naarden International NV ordinary shares and has increased its holding to 51 per cent. • LAUGHTON & SONS: In

terim dividend raised to 0.8p (0.7p) for the first half of 1986 The board proposes to maintain the final at 0.8p. Turnover (net) £10 million (£9.35 million).
Pretax profit £612,000 (£424,000).

GOODMAN FIELDER:

Year to June 30. Equity-ac-counted net profit Aus\$23.60 million (£10.35 million), against Aus\$9.18 million, Turnover Aus\$623.59 million (Aus\$316.80 million). Total dividend 10 cents (9 cents). • MAINMET HOLDINGS

The annual meeting beard that latest orders will ensure that profits for the six mooths to Nov. 30 next will at least match last time's full-year profits. The pretax loss of £746,481; the net book value of the property is rate of growth will continue for the remainder of the current that it is not possible to give any, estimate at present of the able future.

• PETROGEN PETRO-MILLER BUCKLET
GROUP: The trading assets of
Dividag Systems have been sold
by Mr Richard Rees and Mr
Mark Homan of Price
Mork Waterhouse, who were appointed joint-receivers on June 27. They were bought by the 10 Abraxas Petroleum. • RUSH & TOMPKINS: In

response to the recent rights issue, 7.53 million convertible redeemable preference shares (about 88.4 per cent) were taken

More company news on page 24

## **President** named for Mobil **Europe**

Mobil Europe: Mr Joe effective October 20 and Mr Thomas Deloach vice president and general manager of Mobil US, marketing.

National Investment Group: Mr Siva Singham has been made finance director. Ross Foods and Young's Seafoods: Mr Barry Hannington becomes purchasing director.



British Bloodstock Agency:

Mr Tom Cooper joins the board as an executive director.
Norcros: Mr Roger
Feaviour becomes director, distribution operations, Mr Juhn Redwood joint deputy chairman, and Mr Martin Bunting and Mr Authory Elliett non-executive

directors. Jardine Glanvill: Mr Micheal Gribbin becomes managing director.

Malaysia. Barry Hannington will be focused on Geneva, where the major consumers and producers of rubber will 3i: Sir John Cuckney joins he board and becomes chairbe meeting to try and hammer out n new International Natu-ral Rubber Agreement (Inra). man in July 1987.

Bass: Mr DG Inns becomes financial director. The members of the Inter-national Natural Rubber Union Carbide Corpora-tion: Mr Jules Romary has been elected vice-president Organisation (Inro) cannot be accused of one thing — giving up easily. The coming 12-day session will be their third

> probably be their last. The present agreement runs out next September, and member delegates need the best part of 12 months to get any pact ratified at home.
>
> The last round of talks broke down in May with

The conference meets every

technical information on all

forms of energy. Its agenda was drawn before the Chemobyl disaster and in any

case takes the view that the

issue can be adequatly dis-

cussed by the various nuclear energy bodies such as the

International Atomic Energy

The conference which will be opened in Cannes on

tions from experts at British Gas, British Coal, the Central

Electricity Generating Board and from several of the com-

panies involved in the energy

A report on the experiences

of British Coal in planning

Sunday by President Mitterand, will have contribu-

age, but it occupies a low

profile among the London

London was nace the centre

of nearly the world's trade in

rubber, but the advent of

domestic ownership for the

major Malaysian plantations

has seen the focus of business

move inexorably to the

The London rubber futures

parket, which never attracted

much in the way of support from the tyre manufacturers.

the main consumers, died a

quiet death last year, to be

replaced by an equally torpid contract in rubber index

Nevertheless, there are

around eight dealers in Lon-

don who keep themselves

busy handling the physical needs of European consumers

Their attentions next week

commodities community.

Rubber may have earned n consumers and producers nn-new lease of popularity from the puppers in Spitting Im-price for the new pact. The reference price — now 201.6 Malaysian cents a kilo marks the limits at which the luro buffer stock manager can bny or sell rubber to keep the commodity within an 81 cent

**COMMODITIES REVIEW** 

Prospects improve for

price hand. The producers, led by Malaysia, wanted a hefty increase of some 30 per cent to compensate for rising production costs since the last agreement was drawn up in 1979. The big consumers, particularly the US, the Soviet Union and Japan, said that they could brook no increase and pointed to the pile of some 375,000 tonnes of

abber already in the hands of

the buffer stock manager. The impasse is a familiar one in commodity agree-ments, and in the context of the modern world economic order it is the importing countries which hold the by getting up early to catch the markets in Singapore and stronger hand. However the chances of achieving a new Inra have improved consid-

erably since May. In that time, a cocoa pact has been agreed where the experts had confidently predicted accord could not be reached. After the meaninglessness of the latest sugar agreement and the calamity in tin, the cocoa talks brought a fresh breath of air to commodity agreements.

attempt at achieving an agreement. However, it will More importantly, the conference chnirman, Mr Manaspas Xnto, of Thailand. has engaged in a round of shuttle diplomacy which ap-pears to have persuaded the producers to accept an unchanged reference price in the

Mr Xuta is said to be

agreement on rubber confident that accord can be struck on this matter fairly early in the talks. However. the producers are still thought to be unhappy about maintaining the automatic mechanism which triggers changes in the reference price during the life of an agreement, arguing that it fails to take account of rising produc-

tion costs. The consuming countries especially those for which commodity pacts are anathema, are strongly attached to the trigger adding, as it does, a degree of market sensitivity

to the agreement. When and if Mr Xnto can clinch harmony on the new price range and trigger mechanisms, the conference will move on to more detailed matters under the agreement.

These include marketing and transport as well as the question of pricing solely in Malaysian ringgits now that its value has strayed from that of the Singapore dollar. One factor which may faan agreement is the buoyant state of the rubber market. After a traditionally slack summer prices have risen by about 10 per cent this month and recently the five-day moving average of rates in the Far Fast, London and New York rose above 200 Malaysian cents for the first time

since June, 1984. London traders say that the market has been supported by a modest recovery in demand a motest recovery in terminal from importing countries, particularly Japan and the Soviet Union, along with poor weather in the Far East, especially in Mnlaysia, which is by far the higgest supplier. is by far the biggest supplier.

Richard Lander

## Big role for British experts at top energy conference

By David Young, Energy Correspondent



Michael Gribbin

Baring Capital Investors: Mr Otto van der Wyck joins as managing director. beochMark Technologies: ord Birdwood becomes honourable chairman and

DJ Higgins & Sons: Mr RG Higgins is made managing director and Mr C Webster a non-executive director. Home Brewery: Dr BC Kil-

kenny becomes chairman and Mr W McCosh joins the board. Pitman Examinations In-

stitute: Mrs Janet Elliott is made director-general. Charles Barker Lyons: Miss Marilyu Andrews and Miss Gloriana Marks de Chabris become directors.

Britain's energy industries and designing the new superpit at Selby will be presented by British Coal, while meeting the technological challenge of changes in the market will be have an important role in next week's World Energy Conference, although the issue of safety at nuclear power stadiscussed by British Gas and tions will not be on the official

> The lessons learned in the North Sea where Britain has won a lead in world offshore technology will be presented by representatives from Brown and Root (UK) and the RTZ Technical Service will deliver a paper on how computers can be used to

open cast coal mines. The advances which have been made in combustion technology will be presented by Northern Engineering Industries.

A FALL

Other papers ioclude one on the potential for energy conservation by the Institute of Energy while others about the influence of energy on social and economic change and on the effects of electrotechnology on the world energy balance will be offered by the Electricity Council's evaluate the potential of of experts.



# Ermenegildo Zegna PureLuxury



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Piccadilly, London W1 September 29th-October 4th

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# BASE

RATES

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ABN10.009	4
Adam & Company 10.009	
BCCI10.009	Ä
Citibank Savings†10.759	6
Consolidated Crds 10.009	Y.
Co-operative Bank	
C. Hoare & Co	4
Hong Kong & Shanghai 10.009	6
LL 8ank 10.007	
Nat Westminster10.009	
Royal Bank of Scotland 10.007	
139	•

10.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

# Who collects fares for over 2 million metro passengers each day?

Cubic Western Data. Cubic automation is used in 15 of the world's major metro systems, from London to Washington to Hong Kong. As one of the largest manufacturers of automatic fare collecting and ticket vending machines, we're he bing to make rapid transit more rapid.

For more information, contact Cubic Western Data, 5650 Kearny Mesa Rd., San Diego, CA 92111 USA.

**M**CUBIC WESTERN DATA



### DRAWING OF BONDS Japanese Government 6 per cent Sterling Loan 1983/88 LENDING

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., the Paying Agents in London for the Bonds of the above Issue give notice in accordance with the instructions of the Japanese Government that the Bonds enumerated hereunder were drawn for the Sinking Fund on the 16th September, 1986 for redemption on the 31st December, 1986.

The Drawing was made at the Office of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., 20/24 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6DH in the presence of Hiroshi Nakajima, representative of The Bank of Japan as agent of the Japanese Government and John Derek Gilbert Saul, Notary Public of this city, of the firm Cheeswright, Murty & Co. The Bonds then drawn will be redeemed on the 31st December, 1986, at The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., 20/24 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6DH.

20/24 M	corgate, Lo	ndon, EC2R	EDH.					
			В	onds of £1.	000			
14085	14138	14154	14220	14265	14349	14378	14535	14539
14568	14575	14580	14675	14726	14740	14900	14996	15021
15043 15294	15062	15086	15078	15173	15220	15261	15262	15261
15294	15351	15361	15399	15455	15466	15606	15620	15720
15752	15769	15857	15859	15872	15942	16068	16098	16104
16119	16141	16142	16201	16221	16277	16307	16520	16523
16608	16625	16674	16737	16742	16746	16808	16896	16967
17098	17136	17169						,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
				Bonds of £5	.00			
12914	12985	13001	13050	13110	13126	13137	13189	13191
13267	13288	13348	13412	13413	13444	13447	13474	13494
13509	13596	13617	13640	13675	13715	13720	13735	13857
13944	14002	14009	14033	14036	10710	13720	13733	15057
		- 1000		Bonds of £1	00			
00026	00027	00037	00165	00245	00350	00269	00274	00284
00307	00335	00343	00352	00360	00361	00365	00552	00578
00593	00603	00611	00794	00812	00828	00831	00833	00834
00890 11176	00918	00930	00934	00944	01071	01084	01117	01149
11176	01195	00930 01223	111248	01286	01354	01393	01394	01410
01582 01898	01583	01659	00934 111248 111705 02069	00944 01286 11729	01354 01733 02209	01749	01394 11755	01877
01898	11911	02048	02069	02153	02209	01749 02296	02297	02323
02440	02451	02476	02525	02530	02531	02535	02622	02771
02830	02877	<b>07979</b>	02916	03061	03147	03149	02622 03161	03166
02830 03289	03308 03524	03309	03317	03390	03416	03423	03478	03509
03510	03524	03543	03545	03559	03575	03638 03934	03685	03766
03821	03822	03825	03826	03865	03906	03934	03935	03937
03971	04132	04157	04162	04169	04216	04332	04364	04407
04408	04408	04543	04584	04616	04674	04748	04947	04974
05095	05144	05262	05274	05278	04674 05300	05304	05305	05314
05095 05331 05941	05337	05348	05364	05383	05384	05470	05536	05601
05941	06028	06050	06174	06218	06319	06348	06375	06399
06407	06414	06456	06460	06707	06714	06715	06744	06758
06890	06934	06972	06988	07040	07094	07109	07125	07184
07214	07235	07242	07256	07302	07367	07388	07416	07480
07526	07548	07549	07556	07574	07575	07609	07611	07622
07526 07623	07637	07666	07669	07740	07744	07746	07817	07847
07949	08075	08144	08212	08226	08259	08388	08515	08560
08613	08636	USSEU	08661	08785	08786	08797	08810	08818
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09379	09388	00404	09454		09023	U9U/4		09276
09762	09792	09401 09903	09906	09466	09633	09707	09735	09760
40000	10039	10040	U39U5	09909	09976	09985	09990	10004
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10146	10163	10190	10194	10230	10241	1030 <del>9</del>	10318	10370
10376	10481	10515	10536	10651	10654	10665	10672	10676
10819	10820	11067	11127	11128	11139	11235	11329	11333
11425	11444	11445 11825	11504	11723	11726	11730	11329 11731	11736
11762	11805	11825	11831	11833	11854	11872	11212	11926
11968	11970	11996	12003	12018	12125 12380	12157 12387	12226 12407	12246
12261	12287	12331 12505	12348	12367	12380	12387	12407	12435
12452	12453	12505	12609	12617	12649	12650	12654	12725
12729	12736	12746	12765	12809	12840	12845	12869	
Danel		4 6 11						

Bonds presented for Redemption must be left for examination five clear days before payment.

Drawn Bonde will cease to bear interest from the date of redemption. Drawn Bonds will be payable in Sterling at par. The Drawn Bonds must be presented with all the immatured coupons attached, namely Coupon Nos. 47 to 50 bearing due dates between 30th June, 1987 and 31st December, 1988 both dates inclusive. The sterling face amount of any such coupons which may be missing from the Drawn Bonds will be deducted from the emount of the principal payable to the holder.

Coupons maturing on the 31st December, 1986 and prior thereto should be detached and mendered for payment in the usual manner. Dated 30th September, 1986.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Blue chips hit as City fears base rates may rise to 12%

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Fears of a possible two-percentage points later this point increase in bank base week. rates to 12 per cent set the

The rate for three-month money in the money market soared by almost half of a percentage point to 11.25 per In the gilt-edged market, the prospect of gloomy official reserve figures on Thursday. coupled with the expectation of bad money supply and inflation figures during the

ensuing couple of weeks, tipped prices steadily lower.

Both long and short-dated Merricom, the USMquoted electronic systems manufacturer, could be worth watching. In the past week its shares have climbed by 50 per cent to 18p. The reason is the launch of a revolutionary camera and a \$4 million (£2.8 million) contract from the Pentagon for a document-retrieval

stocks lost up to £1 % as gilts dealers complained: "There isn't a single bit of good news on the horizon."

Early attempts at a rally were killed off mid-morning when the Bank of England indicated that it was oot planning to raise its intervention rate in the mooey markets

Mr Mark Cliffe, the chief EQUITIES economist at Capel-Cure Myers. the broker, said: "People are waiting with baited breath for a base-rate rise. It's only a

matter of time. Rival economist, Mr Stephen Lewis at Phillips & Drew, the broker, believes interest rates will rise by two

Sterling had another bad alarm bells ringing in the City day on the foreign exchange markets, falling to a fresh low against the weighted basket of European currencies at 68.2. It lost about 3 pfennigs against the mark closing at 2,9050 cent, taking it a full 1.25 and almost a quarter of a cent percentage points above the against the dollar, which itself present 10 per cent base rate. was weak, taking it down to

> The FT 30 Share index closed lower once more, down by 25.8 points to 1.2126, in exceptionally thin trading. The broader-based FT-SE 100 index also closed at its lowest level of the day, down by 29.4

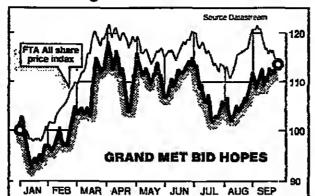
> Blue chips were worst hit. Hawker Siddeley tumbled 24p to 423p, ICI 22p to 1.060p, Glaxo 20p off at 915p, Allied Lyons was another 7p down at 296p and British Telecom 6p worse at 180p. Banks were equally de-

pressed with National Westminster losing 20p to 512p, Lloyds dropping the same amount to 409p, Midland 17p

lower at 537p and Barclays 13p down at 464p. In the "grey" market, Cleve-land Securities, the licensed dealer, was quoting the 50p partly-paid TSB shares at a middle price of 90p — a couple of peoce up oo Friday's close. "But we're not doing much trade," said a dealer,

Anglia Secs (115p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelssa Man (125p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Euro Home (160p)
Eve Construction (105p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Halle Ergonom (92p)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES



Composite insurers also lost ground. Royal Insurance was 30p lower at 762p, Guardian Royal 10p down at 762p and Sm Alliance 20p worse at

Grand Metropolitan, the hotel, brewing and leisure group, was the only member of the FT 30 Share index to end the day on a positive note, closing with a rise of 4p at 415p. This followed Friday's sharp turn-round in the market, amid reports that a big buyer was bidding for stock

outside the market Dealers had claimed that it could have been Mr Alan Bond, the bead of Castlemaine Tooheys, the Australian brewery. But the buyer emerged as Mr Charles Knapp, the financier. He has since confirmed that bis privately-owned investment company, Trafal-gar Holdings, has built up a

RECENT ISSUES

158 £17'4 -1'4 135

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Hughes Food (20p)
Local Lon Gp
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Sandell Perkins (135p)
Scot Mige 100% #25
Stanley Leisure (110p)
Trames TV (190p)
Trames TV (190p)
Trans shrivit 2016 #97
Unilock (63p)
Yelverton (38p)
Yorkshira TV (125p)

150 50 +1 129 -1 180 126 -7 105 -1

near-5 per cent stake in the shares. But market men have dismissed Mr Knapp as a potential threat to Grand Met's independence. He has huilt up a number of stakes in companies over the years and regarded more as trader than a predator.

But this will be little consolation to Sir Stanley Grinstead. the chairman of Grand Met and his board. The group looks vulnerable 10 a bid and is regarded by market men as the ideal break-up situation. Some brokers have already calculated that the group's assets could be worth at least 560p a share and that figure could prove irresisable

in some quariers.

Mean while. talks are continuing to sell Liggett Myers, the group's US generic cigarctte subsidiary. A management buyout, or a

RIGHTS ISSUES

Berkeley Tech F/P
Boots N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Bunzl N/P
Cambium Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
New Ct Net Res N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tiphook N/P

(tesue price in brackets).

1.70-1.85pre 1.17-1.01pre 4%-4½prem 54-45prem

thought to be the most likely bet. The asking price is reckoned to be just above £100

هكذامن الأجل

Blue Circle Industries suffered a serback after recent speculative support as the big buyer who has haunted the shares for the past few days suddenly took fright at the shakeout in the rest of the market T C Coombes, the broker, has done most of the huving and has acted in the past for Mr Robert Holmes a Court. the Australian businessman and Mr Terry Ramsden, the international financier. Last week, there were stories in the market that Mr Holmes à Court was trying to build up a near-5 per cent

 The absence of a bid has taken its toll of MEPC. After hitting 9 high of 380p, the shares lost another 6p to 310p yesterday. The group has now invested more than £500 million in new develop-

ments which may be discussed at today's seminar in the City, arranged by Rowe & Pitman. The shares are looking cheap.

stake in Bluc Circle. The shares finished 5p lower at

Exiel, the news agency and financial services group. slipped 3p to 348p, amid reports that the group is about to emerge as the white knight for McCorquodale, the specialist printer, which is fighting off a higher offer from rival Norton Opax following clearance from the Monopolies Commission.

Last week, Extel's printing subsidiary, Burrups, cele-brated the news that it had been awarded the contract to print the prospectus for Brit-ish Gas.

Molins, the tobacco and corrugated board machinery manufacturer, slipped 2p to 171p, despite the news it had entered into a licensing agreement with General Motors to cover the use of its flexible manufacturing systems. In July, this column highlighted that Molins was pressing General Motors for royalty payments which could have totalled \$400 million (£279 million). However, Molins was not saying how much the licensing deal was worth

Combined English Stores finished 10p lower at 213p after going ex-dividend.

Last night, Hoare Govett, the broker, arranged for the company to meet a number of leading fund managers. High on the list of topics discussed were current prospects.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Chancellor treads a

political tightrope

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. The Conservative Party that is, whose annual conference, beginning on October 7, may conceivably be infected by the chill wind of financial troubles. In the foreign exchange market, where sentiment counts for nothing, the pound is under pressure - the kind of pressure that can turn a slide in sterling into an avalanche. The gilt-edged market is falling, a prey to anxieties which the money men argue will be relieved only by a rise in bank base rates.

Already this week two good men have come forward. On Sunday the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, in the wake of the failure of the five principal financial powers to reach agreement on a co-ordinated approach either to exchange or interest rates, spoke of "an almost unhealthy pre-occupation, in the markets and in the press, with very shortterm consequences.

In the circumstances he could hardly have said anything different. The prop the markets had been expecting in the shape of a Group of Five agreement had not materialized: it did not require a former City editor of Mr Lawson's intelligence and perception to foresee how both press

and markets would react yesterday. While the Chancellor kept out of the limelight vesterday, the Governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, put his distinguished head on the block. He ruled out any rise in interest rates, but apparently for one day only. This was a silly thing to have said and it detracted from his more cautious, and more diplomatically worded, later statements. Unfortunately the Governor's words, while no doubt meant to reassure, sounded like the denials that used to precede by days or at most weeks the devaluations of sterling the financial markets had convinced themselves

were inevitable. The same markets are convinced of the inevitability of higher interest rates. They may be wrong, as they were in January when the Treasury and Bank of England succeeded in holding the line for a week until the pressure for a one-point rise in base

rates, then 12.5 per cent, abated.
The markets' feelings are best gauged by the difference between bank base rates and three-month sterling interbank rates. In January interbank rates were 4 per cent above base rates. Yesterday the margin above base rates, now 10 per cent, was 11 3/16 per cent. This is too much for the giltedged market, which is equally convinced that interest rates have to rise in order to shelter the pound.

The weakness of sterling is the key factor. The effective rate slumped to a low yesterday despite the Bank of

England's moves to shore it up. The market view is that base rates need to be increased by two points, to 12 per cent, to relieve the pressure across the foreign exchanges and persuade the gilt-edged market that the Government's resolve is not slipping.

Obviously the last thing the Prime Minister, her Chancellor and her Cabinet want is to face the party conference, and the country, having put up the cost of borrowing in dramatic fashion. Increases in base rates of more than a point are associated in the public mind with crisis.

Crisis is too strong a word for the current situation, however dire the behaviour of markets may seem. But 12 per cent hase rates would be critical for a Government, already concerned about its electoral prospects. Apart from the golden opportunities it would present to Mrs Thateher's political opponents and the dismay they would cause among her supporters, higher interest rates would have two disturbing consequences.

In the first place they would make the British Gas issue more difficult. though not of course impossible; and even more serious, they would be certain to bring in their train higher mortgage rates.

More expensive home loans might not, in themselves, be a bad thing in a roaring property market but they would register in the retail price index. Already the Government accepts that the last RPI figure, which showed inflation down to 2.4 per cent, is the best likely to be seen this year. Dearer morigages would give a push to inflation at a very inconvenient time. Inconvenient in the sense that low inflation is one of the Government's prime achievements and the beady eyes of the world's money and exchange markets are focused on it.

Royal Bank changes

Royal Bank of Scotland yesterday announced a reorganisation at group level brought about by development into a broadly based financial services

company. From October 1, Charles Winter will be confirmed as group chief executive. Rob Farley will become group deputy chief executive and will be succeeded in his job as head of the clearing bank by Bob Maiden, who moves from being general manager of the UK banking side. The changes are designed to convert the group holding company into an active body controlling the whole group's affairs.

Mr Farley, who was head of Williams & Glyn's domestic banking operation, took over as head of the RBS clearing bank when the Iwo banks merged last year. Both Mr Winter and Mr Maiden have had long careers within RBS itself.

# September 29 M York 1.4315-1.4440 Montreal 1.9890-1.9918 Ams dam3 2759-3.3121 Brussels 60.15-60.74 C phyon 10.9600-11.0225 Dubin 1.0598-1.0722 Dubin 1.0598-1.0722 Transdurf 2.8995-2.9315 Lisbon 210.90-213.75 Madrid 191 30-194.55 Milson 2004.10-2028.60 Osto 10.5550-10.6400 Parts 9.4908-9.5975 Srichten 9.9000-9.9625 Tokyo 213.94-222.21 Vienna 21.94-222.21 Vienna 20.40-20.55 Zurtch 2.3519-2.3763 yesterday. 01 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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	L	ONDON TR	ADED OPTIC	) [

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DC	N.	TRA	DED OP	TIONS							MONEY MA
Oct	Puts	Apr		Series	Dec	Colle May	Jon	Dec	Pots Mar	Jun	AND GOL
14	18	25 48	Jaguar (*498)	500 550	33 15	47 30	62 42	33 60	35 62	40 87	Interbank saw con activity in the short

not much volume in the gen eral range of periods as convictions deepened that a rise in base rates was imminent, Maturities from one to 12 months rose sharply. Day to-day money was cheaply available once again as the authorities

19 11	27 19	13	22 38 87	25 39	(*431)	460 500	10		40 27	18 40 75		50 80	leave comfortable condition
28 18 7	18 38 30 20	9 26 50	20 33 52	65 25 40 60	BAT inds (*443)	350 390 420 460	92 62 37 17	53	83 60 35	3 7 30	2 5 15 . 33	8 20 38	for the rest of the day.  Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10
7	20	11/2	Ξ	=	Bardays (*484)	460 500 550	27 12 3	42 25 11	52 34 18	13 40 90	20 45 90	25 50 62	Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 7% Low 5 Weak fand: 9-5%
17	24 16	8 24 42	11 24	14 27	Brit Telecom (*182)	180 200 220	10 35 13	8	24 15 12	7 22 40	13 27 41	16 27 44	Treasury Bills (Discount %) Buying Selfing 2 math 10% 2 math 10%
3½ 72	76 76	42	43 3	7	Cedbury Schwpps (*172)	180 180 200	19 8 2%	13	\$1 15	3 14 29	8 19 31	10	5 mmth 10% 3 mmth 10% Prime Bank 88% (Discount %) 1 mmth 10%-10% 2 mmth 11-10%
47 33	55 42 170	18	13 25 13	16 30 17	Gunness (*310)	300 330 380	22 6 4	32 17 7	42 20 10	9 27 55	17 32 55	20 35 55	3 mnth 11%-10% 9 mnth 10%-10% Trade 20% (Discount %) 1 mnth 11% 2 mnth 11%
113 80 50	125 87 67	8 20 52	13 23 37 64	32 50 74	L398) Laborial Gr.	300 330 360	70 42 22	Ξ	Ξ	1½ 1½ 13	Ξ	Ξ	8 mmth 11% 6 mmth 11% Interbank (%) Overnight: open 9% close 2
21 10 5	30 17 9	28 57	11 29 57	13 30 57	(-348)	330 360 390	27 10 3	40 20 7	48 26 15	19 45	8 23 45	10 27 48	1 week 3%-9% 8 mmth 117:s-115:s 1 mmth 10%-10% 9 mmth 11%-11% 3 mmth 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-11%
20 12 3	28 13 10	3 19 36	19 38	39 9	LASMO (*108)	110 120 130	9	17 13 9	23 17 13	9 15 25	14 22 30	16 23 33	Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 9% 7 days 8% 1 month 10% 3 month 10%
33 97 65	150 115 87	12 27	12 25 49	19 33 53	Midfand Bank (*537)	500 550 600	57 25 10	72 40 18	87 57 27	8 25 62	12 30 62	17 37 65	6 math 11 12 mth 11 Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 mmh 10%-10 2 math 10%-10%
22 13 7	30 22 15	9 19 36	13 25 40	13 30 44	P&O (*\$05)	460 500 550 600	53 17 4 1%	68 38 15	50 27	3 15 48 98	9 23 53	27 58	3 mmth 10%-10% 6 mmth 10%-10% 9 mmth 10%-10% 12 mth 10%-10% Starting CDs (%) 1 mmth 10%-10% 3 mmth 11-10%
53 37 22 13	Jun 48 33	10 28 22 83	14 32	Jan 37	Rac3 (*156)	180 180 200	10 8% 2	17 91 4	24 15 8	3 29 46	12 25 48	15 28 48	6 mmth 11%-10% 12 mm 11%-11 Dellar CDs (%) 1 mmth 6.05-6.00 3 mmth 6.00-8.95
22 13 29 21	33 39 28	82 83 5	32 55 88 7 18	58  10 22	RTZ (*632)	550 600 650 700	87 44 20 7	97 62 38 20	82 55	127	15 28 50 52	38	EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %
12 30 20	18 38 22	31 19	31 23 35	35 27 38	Vaal Reels (*81)	70 80 90	15% 7% 3%	_	22% 17 11	3 7	5%	7½ 11½ 17	Dollar CBI 5%-5% 7 days 6%-6% 1 mem 9%-6 3 mem 6%-6 6 mem 6%-6

Tr 11%% 199 '£101)

55	EUHO MUNE	T DEPOSITS %
B   1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Dollar 7 days 6*4-6*14 3 mrth 6%-6 Deotschmark 7 days 4*14-4*18 3 mrth 4%-4% French Franc 7 days 8%-8% 3 mrth 9%-7% Swiss Franc 7 days 2-1% 3 mrth 4%-4% Yen 7 days 5%-5 3 mrth 5-4%	CSA 5%-5% 1 mem 9%-6 6 mem 9%-6 6 mem 5%-5 2 mem 4%-4% 6 mem 4%-4% CSA 8-7 1 mem 4%-3%-0 6 mem 7%-7% CSA 1 %-3 1 mem 4%-3%-0 6 mem 4%-3%-0 6 mem 4%-3%-0 6 mem 4%-3%-0 8 mem 5-4% 1 mem 4%-3%-0 8 mem 5-4% 8 mem 5-4%-8
% %	G	OLD
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=	"Excludes VAT
5	ECGD
5	Fixed Rate Sterling Export Fina Scheme IV Average reference rate

# **ISB Share Offer**

Nearly five million people have applied for TSB shares. That's more than twice as many as in any other share offer.

We're delighted with the success of the offer but so many people have applied we are unable to allocate shares to everyone.

Nevertheless, over three million people will be receiving TSB shares. All customers who submitted a valid priority application will receive an allocation of shares.

A ballot has been held on public applications with half receiving an allocation. The table below details the allocations.

Shares applied for	Number of s	shares allocated	Shares applied for	Number of s	shares allocated
	Customer Public applications successful in the ballot (White forms)			Customer priority applications (Pink forms)	Public applications successful in the ballot (White forms)
200	200	_	5,000	600	500
400	400	300	6,000	600	500
600	500	300	7,000	700	500
800	500	350	8,000	800	500
1,000	. 500	400	9,000	900	500
1,500	550	400	10,000	1,000	500
2,000	600	400			
2,500	600	500	Succ	cessful public appl	ications for
3,000	800	500		00 shares receive ,000-70,000 receive	
3,500	600	500	for 75 000-1	million receive 1%	of their application;
4,000	600	500	for 1 milli	on-3 million receiv	e 10.000 shares:
4,500	600	500		bove 3 million no al	

All staff and pensioners of the TSB Group who submitted a valid employee priority application will receive shares, although the larger applications have been scaled down.

In view of the huge response to the offer, letters to everyone who applied for shares will now be posted on Thursday 9 October. For successful applicants, these will state the number of shares allocated. When this is less than the number applied for, a refund will be enclosed. For unsuccessful applicants, cheques will be returned.

Dealings on The Stock Exchange will begin on Friday 10 October.

Thank you to everyone who said Yes.



Remeinber, you cannot be certain you own TSB shares until you receive a letter of acceptance.

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INSURANCE

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DAILY DIVIDEND

Claims required for -22 points

£4,000 Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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**OVERSEAS TRADERS** 

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# Account opens with sharp fall

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end October 10. §Contango day October 13. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

7.1 19 23.0

14 04 15 65 44 15 17 43 763 87 23 23

FINANCE AND LAND

FOODS

Friendly House 140
Grand Met 213
Kannady Brookse 211
Ladyrole 345
Lan Pack House 500
Mount Charlotte 507
Price Of W House 57
Casers Mout 73
Seroly Hotels 145
Thankhouse Forts 145

INDUSTRIALS

1663; 4; 1454; 445; 454; 4544; 45 

From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them op to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available whee claiming. **BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

25 10 137 7:1 58 128 143 48 94 154 21 144 464 64 44 525 79 63

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Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

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Shoes, Legiher

Weekly Dividend Please make a oote of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £24,000 in Saturday's newspaper. THU FRE

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

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UNDATED 10.2 7.5 10.3 10.3 14.6 INDEX-LINKED

123 1144 Trees I. 24 1988

107- 189 Trees 0. 25 1980

107- 189 Trees 0. 25 1980

107- 189 Trees 0. 5 1980

107- 189 Trees 1. 5 198

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT 

• Ex cividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interest payment bassed I Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger ligures e Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights 6 Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free . . No significant data.

					<u> </u>	<u> </u>	110	INCL	<del></del>
			WALL	ет		T			
4			WALL	311	1CC	(			Orders
	Sep 26	Sep 25		Sep 26	Sep 25		Sep 25	Sep 25	Olucis
AMR	55%	56%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pitzer	58% 21%	58% 21%	~~~~
ASA Allied Signal	38%	39 40%	Fst Chicago Fst Int Brico	27% 57%	27% i	Phelps Dge Phelp Mrs	21 % 66%	85%	says A
Affed Stra	60%	61%	Fst Penn C	9%	9%	Phillips Pet	10	10	DHYDIA
Alia Chimra Akoa	2% 36%	2% 36%	Ford FT Wachva	50% 38%	S1% 38%	Polaroid PPG Ind	61% 86%	62 % 67	
Amax Inc	14	14%	GAF Corp	33%	33%	Protr Gmbl	68%	<b>684</b>	By Lawrence Lever
Amirda Hs Am Brands	21% 41%	20% 52%	OTE Corp Gen Corp	53%	53% 77	Pb S E & G Raytheon	40% 61%	40% 61%	A severe cutback in produc-
Am Can	81	<b>21</b>	Gen Dy'mcs Gen Electric	76% 72%	71%	Rynids Met Rockwell Int	45%	45% 38%	lion and staffing at one of its
Am Cynni'd	76.,	77%	Gen Electric	72%	72X	Rockwell Int Royal Dutch	38%	38% 87%	motor subsidiaries has forced
Am El Per Am Express	27 ¼ 55 %	27 % 56%	Gen Inst Gen Mills	19%. 80	19% 78%	Saleways	6D 3	80%	the Adwest Group to make an
Am Home	73 X	73%	Gen Motors	68%	68%	Sara Lee	59 X	20	extraordinary provision of
Am Motors Am Stinna	3 36%	2% 38%	Gn Pb Ut ny Genesao	23	22% 3%	SFE Sopec Schliberger	25% 33%	31%	£2.7 million before tax in its
Am Teleph	23	23	Georgia Pac	34%	34%	Scott Paper	60%	60%	full-year results to June 30.
Amoco	63	83'4	Gilletis	37%	37%	Seegram Seers Ribok	59% 40%	59% 39%	Mr Frank Waller, chairman
Armoo Steel Asarco	7 14%	5% 14%	Goodysar Goodysar	38% 32%	32%	Shell Trans	52%	53% 52%	of the engineering, motor,
Ashland Oil	60%	60%	Gould Inc.	16%	17%	Singer	52% 54%	52¥	defence and property develop-
At Richfield Avon Prods	57 33¼	56% 33%	Grace Gratt & Tac	46 21 %	46% 22	Smithkin Bk Sony	81% 20%	82 ½ 20%	ment group, said yesterday
Blas Tst NY	43	44 ¥	Gr'hnd	32	31%	ISth Cad Ed	33%	33%	that it had been "a difficult
Bankamer	11	10 K	Gruman Cor	24% 61%	24%	Sparry Corp Std Oil Ohio	1√s 45%	44 %	vear for Adwest. We've had
Bk of Bston Bank of NY	38¥ 58%	39 58%	Gulf & West Hernz H.J.	39%	60% 39%	Starting Dra	43	42%	
Beth Steel	74	7%	Hercules	S1%	51%	Stevens JP	36%	35%	our problems - who hasn't
Boeing Bse Casode	53% 57%	53% 56%	H'lett-Pkrd Honeywell	37% 72%	38% 70	Sun Comp Teledyne	82 317%	S1% 315%	these days?"
Brden	43%	424	IC Inds	23%	24%	Terespeco	41%	40%	Profits before tax for the
Bg Warner Brist Myers	34%	36% 72%	Ingersoll Inland Steel	53% 18%	53% 18%	Texas E Cor	33%	33% 28%	year were £10 million against
BP Myers	72 38%	38%	IBM	135%	135%	Texas Inst	112%	113%	£8.7 million the previous year.
Burt'ton Ind	35%	35	INCO	13%	13%	Texas Utis	32%	32¥	However, the increase is
Burnoughs	56% 69	54% 69%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	70% 48	70%	Textron Travirs Cor	54% 43%	54% 43%	before charging the costs of
Cmpbell Sp	54%	54% 11%	Irvnng Bank	47%	47%	TRW Inc	91%	92	closing a substantial part of
Cari Pacific	11 38%	39%	Jihmsin & Jihm Kalser Alum	17%	62% 17%	UAL INC Unilgyer NV	56% 208%	57%	Adwest's subsidiary. Burman
Caterpiller Celanese	206	206	Kerr McGee	27%	28 78%	Un Carbide	20%	21	and Sons. at which 400 of the
Central SW	.337	33%	Kmb iv Cirk	79%	78% 46%	Un Pac Cor Utd Brands	56%	56% 31%	
Champion Chase Man	26% 36%	25 36%	K Mart Krooer	48% 63%	63	USG Corp	32% 42%	43%	D. C.
Chm Bk NY	44 %	44%	L.T.V. Corp	214	2%	Utd Technol	42%	43 23 %	Profits up
Chevron Chrysler	43 % 36 %	42% 37%	Lockheed	74 45% 35%	74% 46% 35%	USX Corp Unocal	21%	21%	_
Cricorp	50%	50%	Man Hinver		35%	Jim Water	44 % 54 %	45%	at Frank
Clark Equip Coca Cota	19 34	19% 33%	Manville Co	44% 2%	44% 2%	Winer Linkt Wells Fargo	98%	54 % 99% 52%	atriana
Colgate CBS	34 36%	36%	Mageo	49%	2%	Westnham Fl	98% 52%	52%	
CBS C'Imbia Gas	125% 41%	124% 42%	Marine Mid Mrt Manetta	45%	45%	Weyerh'ser Whirlpool Woolworth	35 60%	34% 21%	Usher
Cmb to Eng	31%	32	Masco	24%	246	Woolworth	60% 39% 52%	38%	CSHCI
Conswith Ed Cons Edra	32%	32	McDonalds McDonnell	57% 84%	58% 66 54% 99% 102% 35%	Xerox Corp Zenith	20%	38% 53% 20%	By Alison Eadie
On Nat Gas	31%	44 % 30%	Mead	55 99%	54%				Pretax profits at Frank
Cons Power Cntrl Data	134 26%	13% 25%	Merck Minste Mng	102%	102%				Usher, designer of special
Corning Gi	47%	25% 47%	Mobil Of	36%	35%	CANADIA	N PR	ICES	occasion wear, jumped 55 per
CPC Inti	60 27%	59 X 27 X	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	69% 83 37%	83	Abitibi	24	24%	cent to £694,000 in the six
Crn Zeller	49%	50	Motorola	37%	38%	Alon Alum	48%	43%	months to July 21 on cales 30

## Shop rents show top returns

owned company with Morgan lion helped to lift pretax Stanley, the American invest- profits to Ir£24.122 million

By Juditb Huntley

Retail property rents in Britain's market towns are outperforming the rest of the sector and outstripped inflation by 13 per cent this year, index produced by Hillier

Jefferson Smurfit, the paper

and packaging group, is completing the £800 million

purchase of Container

Corporation of America to-

day, making it one of the top

10 paper companies in the

The purchase is a complex

one, involving a jointly-owned company with Morgan

ment house. Initially Container Corporation will be

treated as an associate com-

Market town shop rents have grown more than the firm's shop rent index for the last four years, confirming its view and that of investing institutions that such retail property is a highly perform-

ing investment. The shop rent index rose by 40 per cent, compared with 58 per cent for the market town iodex in the last four years.

Smurfit clinches £800m deal

By John Bell, City Editor

pany, but with last reported sales of \$1.7 billion (£1.2

billion), the impact on the

Smurfit group will be sizeable.

leased yesterday were over-

shadowed by the near

The inclusion of an excep-tional credit of Ir£4.375 mil-

compared with Ir£20.32 mil-

Earnings per share were 6p

lion last time.

completion of the US deal.

Group half-time profits re-

## Orders hard to obtain, says Adwest chairman

months to July 31, on sales 39

per cent up at £4.8 million.
The figures are the first to be released since the company

came to the unlisted securities

market in May, after a

management buy-out from Mrs Jennifer d'Abo's

The order book for the 1987

spring-summer collection is

ahead of the previous year. New areas like the Dusk labe

for the younger and less

expensive market and ranges

for the larger woman have

both made promising starts.

Overseas sales have also

The company is considering

making a greater push ioto the

United States market and

taking shop-withio-shop

premises rather than selling

directly to department stores.

As predicted at the time of the

USM placing, the interim dividend is 1.5p net.

compared with 5.5p. Mr Rob-ert Holmes, Smurfit's bead of

finance, pointed out that the

34 per cent fall of the dollar

against the Irish Punt has

badly affected results from the

US operations, which account

for 78 per cent of group sales.

fident about the outlook for

the second half of the year, especially in the US where

prices are firming. Record levels of sales and profits are

forecast for the full year.

The group remains con-

Selincourt.

increased.

lubricating pumps.

The extraordinary charge is reduced from £2.7 million to £1.7 million after tax. But a further charge of about £550,000 will come through to next year's figures, reflecting the costs of redundancies just before the end of the company's financial year.

Burman made a trading loss of £500,000. Its problems stem from a fall in demand and consequential overstocking in the tractor industry, and a decline in steering gear sup-

Adwest's subsidiary. Burman Adwest's profits from its and Sons, at which 400 of the defence companies - pur-

gineering division declined from £1.5 million to £1.1

million Mr Waller, in his chairman's statement, says that orders cootinue to be difficult to obtaio."

He is optimistic on prospects for the company's property division, where profits rose from £1.7 million to almost £2.1 million, Indications from the Reading shop-ping centre, which the company will complete in February, are that demand

from lessees will be high. Adwest is paying a final dividend of 6.83p a share (6.15p), bringing the total to

## Kwik-Fit interim profits up 56%

Kwik-Fit, Europe's largest "substantially up"; market iodependent tyres and exhausts retailer, yesterday an had increased significantly ootinced pretax profits up 56 per cent — a new half-year record. The oews was accompanied by a free shares hand-out and dividend boost. Mr Thomas Farmer, the

Scottish millionaire who has built Kwik-Fit ioto a group with a chain of 325 service centres in the UK and Holland, announced pretax profits of £5.32 million compared with £3.43 million in the opening half of last year. He said sales of all the

and group borrowings had been reduced by £8 million to less than £7 million. Mr Farmer was confident the full-year results would show contioued good

progress.

The group is celebrating the half-year figures with a dividend increase from 1p to 1.25p per share and shareholders receive a shares hand-out oo the basis of one new one for every four already held.

Kwik-Fit's shares gained 60 group's products had been to 126p yesterday.

## Dominion in \$27m US computer group buy

By Lawrence Lever

the financial services, natural resources and property hold-ing company, yesterday annouoced the purchase of Transnational, a privately a privately owned United States computer leasing group, for a maximum consideration of \$27 million (£18.2 million).

Mr Max Lewinsobn, Dominion's chairman, de-scribed the move as indicative of its increasing focus on financial services.

national, which made profits before tax and drawings of \$4 million in 1985. Transnational, which fo-

cuses oo financing peripheral computer equipment for big corporate clients, had net tangible assets of \$9.6 million al the end of last year before taxation provisions.

Dominion, which made \$6 m pretax profits of £11 million lion).

Dominion International, last year, is paying \$10 million in cash and the remainder in shares. Transnational will buy the shares at 125p or the market price if higher. Dominion's share price rose 3p to 110p on the

Up to a further \$15 million will be paid depending on Transnational's profits over the next three and a half years. Payment of the maximum amount could involve the issue of 6.5 million Dominion Dominion is paying an shares, increasing its initial \$12 million for Trans- capital by 12½ per cent. shares, increasing its share

### \$6m purchase

Wiener Enterprises 44.3 per cent owned by Ward While Group, has agreed to purchase the outstanding common stock of the privately-owned Builderama for \$6 million casb (£4.16 mil-

### **TEMPUS**

# dwest chairman 600 workforce have been made redundant after a 50 per cent fall in demand for the company's steering gear and lubricating number Strong recovery in UK boosts Rugby Portland They were obviously out in

their shirt sleeves at Rugby Portland Cement to the first half of the year, busily mak-ing money. The interim statement was unusual for failing to mention the bad weather. However, with British ce-ment and lime trading profits up from £1.8 million to £6.6 million, it might have been churlish to look for excuses as to why profits were not higher

Rugby's southern bias pro-tected it from the worst of the weather, but the absence of adverse factors such as the miners' strike, together with a lower cost base provided the main boost to profits. Market share has recovered. Rugby should sell 2.4 million tonnes of cement this year, compared with 2.3 million tonnes last year.

As yet sales of imported

As yet, sales of imported Greek coment are negligible but domestic price rises have agaio gone into abeyance. Margins could suffer if it became necessary to adjust regional prices to meet the challenge.

Although Rugby's British cement business is now more stable and should be able to hold its own in the presence of importers, prospects for the industry are at best unexciting. The growth potential of the group is

coming from the timber products business. John Carr. Carr made interim trading profits of more than £4 million. Its profitability is improving as is its market share. Rothervale Joinery,

acquired in July, will cootrib-ute in the second half. Australia, though ahead in local currency terms, was affected by exchange move-ments. Full-year profits will reflect a lower level of activities and a higher interest

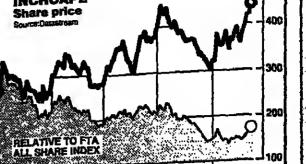
charge. The rapid expansion implemented at Addison Corporation in the US has doubled both turnover and the number of depots. This has had a short-term damag-ing affect on margins al-though the outlook is now

Profits of related cement companies in the US were lower, River Cement in the southern states has been particularly badly hit by im-

improving.

The quality and mix of profits at Rugby Portand have changed almost beyond recognition in the last few years. Although there is still room for further improvement to the existing businesses, the group is actively looking for acquisitions at the light end of the industry. The balance sheel will be able to

cope as gearing should have



fallen by the year-end to

about 25 per cent. Profits of £32 million and 15.4p earnings are likely this year. Although the short-term outlook for the sector is cloudy, the changes at Rugby make the shares attractive on the fundamentals as well as on the traditionally bigh

### John Menzies

John Menzies seems to be rising above the disruption caused in London's news-paper wholesaling trade by the switch in distribution of News International's four ti-

Lost sales will amount to £15 million in the full year, but Menzies has made the necessary adjustments in manning levels. It is not quantifying the lost profits or redundancy costs.

Although distribution overheads are less susceptible to reduction, there is hope of filling up the vans again with the relaunched Todoy and the soon-to-be-launched In-

dependent. Two acquisitions. Early Learning Centres, the educational toy chain, and Readmore, the New York

magazine subscription agency, performed well. Ten Early Learning stores will be open in the United States by Christmas and the British tally will rise to nearly 140, from 96 when Menzies acquired it in May last year. The main benefit from the

opening programme will come next year. Menzies is still on the look-out for acquisitions and may soon be announcing a home-based buy worth about £5 million. As always, Christmas is the

crucial period. With consumer spending holding up and wages outstripping price inflation, the signs are favourable. Menzies is expected to make £21,5 million this year,

giving a prospective p/e ratio

313p. The shares are reason-

ably priced against the stores

13, on shares unchanged at

Inchcape

Having publicly displayed all its dirty linen last year. Incheape was able to present a far cleaner washing line with its interim results yesterday. The figures, showing pretax profits rising from £36.2 million to £39.7 million, were at the top end of expectations and certainly justified The Times tipping Inchape as recovery stock of 1986" in January. The shares have risen by 47 per cent since then, adding a further Sp to 446p yesterday.

It was inchape's motor division which drove the group to higher profits in the first half. The retail and wholesale operations in Britain and the continent performed well but, more importantly, there were no more provisions to be made in Malaysia against Incheape Berhad's heavy equipment and agricultural machinery

Outside the motors division, the picture was less rosy, with profits halving in both general merchanting and tea but showing a useful gain in insurance, where Incheape expanded in May with the \$27 million (£19.3) purchase of Intertek Services in the United States.

The next 12 months are likely to see more acquisitions as Mr George Turnbull, the chairman and chief executive, pursues his twin-track policy of expanding in areas of strength and rationalising the less profitable sidelines

Although the sharp price rise is bound to flush out profit-takers soon, there are still some good reasons for following Incheape through.
With more of last year's

horrors being washed out in the second half, the group should achieve pretax profits of £75 million, putting the shares on a p/e ratio of 10 after a lower tax charge. And with so much of Inchcape's money coming from abroad. the stock bas added flavour if sterling continues on its dismal downward path.



## Half-time profits rise at Watts Blake

Pretax profits of Watts Blake Bearne rose by 18.8 per cent to £2.53 million in the first half of this year. Turn-over expanded from £14.09 million to £15.44 million. The board of this producer of ball and chioa clays explains that a good performance by the West German subsidiary was the main factor behind the higher profits.

The interim dividend of this group, which is based io Newton Abbot, Devon, is being raised from 1.47p to 1.62p. It will be payable on November 28.

Watts's performance in Britaio has been fairly static, with sales increasing by only £22,000. Better sales of ball clay to the British ceramics industry have been largely offset by a reduction in the demand for china clay in the fertilizer industry.

China clay sales were, nevertheless, higher because

of continued strong demand from the paper industry.

The company is now sitting on a "cash mountain" of

about £6.2 million. Mr Joho Pike, the managing director, says that Watts is looking for further acquisitions in West Germany, will be incurring expenditure on plant and machinery as well as improving product quality.

In brief . A B ELECTRONIC PROD-

UCTS: Total dividend 10p (8p) for the year to June 30. Turn-over £129.87 million (£122.06) million). Profit before excep-tional charge, £6.43 million (£8.69 million). Exceptional charge nil (£4.66 million). Premarge. Iti (24.66 million). Fre-tax profit £6.43 million). Earnings per share: basic 19.6p (13.4p) and fully diluted. 19.4p (13.3p). The 1925 exceptional charge is the sum written-off the debt due by

Acorn Computer Group.

WILLS GROUP: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 2.5p (same). Turnover £56.43 million (£57.63 million). Pretax profit £1.06 million (£396.000). Earnings per share 8.48p (1.8p).

REX WILLIAMS LEISURE: Half-year to May 31.
Interim dividend 0.42p (same).
Turnover £487.000 (£467.000). Pretax profit £81.000 (£73.000 Earnings per share 0.57 (0.66p). The board is confiden that the full year will show material increase in preta-

DUNTON GROUP: Total payment lifted to 0.40p (0.24p) for the year to May 31. Turn-over £1.8t million (£1.69 mil-lion). Pretax profit £201.853 (£231.211). Earnings per shan 0.82p (1.21p).

COMPANY NEWS

• M6 CASH AND CARRY: The company has bought, from the receivers of Vouchurst, the property, equipment and stock of the former Avis cash and carry at Shadsworth Industrial Estate. Blackburn for about £500,000 cash. This purpose-built unit is 30 miles north-east of the big M6 warehouse at Haydock. St Helens. It represents a 12 per cent increase in the group's selling space, al-though it is expected to have a minimal effect on group results for 1986.

 HOLLAS GROUP: The 50 per cent holding in Town and Couoty. Estates (Cheshire) has been sold to Laurentina UK for £500,000 cash. In addition, loans of about £185,000 have been repaid to Hollas. Hollas acquired the interest io 1984 for £156,000.

• CONTROL SECURITIES: Year to March 31. Turnover£12 million £6.19 million). Pretax loss £3.37 million (loss £1.62 million). Loss per share 8.14p (9.18p). The board is confident that the group will be brought into profitability within a reasonable period.

• BRITANNIC ASSUR-ANCE: Under an arrangement with the West Bromwich Building Society, each will be able to market the other's products. More than 60 of Britanoic's district offices in the midlands society agency facilities. West Bromwich has provisionally allocated £25 million to Britanoic for mortgage lending.

• STAG FURNITURE: Interim dividend 1.75p (same) for the 26 weeks to June 27, Turnover £15.13 million (£15.36 million). Pretax profit £472.000 (£420.000). The board proper into the profit interior into the profit into the p reports that order intake has recently shown a significant improvement and all factories are currectly working to

● RBC INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL FUND: Half-year Feb. 7 to July 31 (compared with Feb. 1 to Aug. 1, 1985). Income from investments and bank deposits (net of withholding taxes) \$315,743 (£219,000). against \$90,980. Net income \$159,150 (\$27,175), Interim dividend 12 cents (5 cents).

• UNITED FRIENDLY INSURANCE: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 6.1p (5.1p), payable oo Nov. 26. Premium income: iodustrial branch, £44,4 million (£44.81 million), ordinary branch, £8.37 million (£7.83 million) and general branch, £27.53 million (£24.81 million). New life busi-(£24.81 million). New life business — industrial branch — new premiums £7.35 million (£7.75 million) and new sums assured £102.97 million (£104.04 million): ordinary branch — new premiums £1.39 million (£1.4 million) and new sums extend million) and new sums assured. £100.75 million (£103.63 million). Overall, premium income for the half-year rose from £77.45 million to £80.3 million.

J ROTHSCHILD HOLD-INGS: The company has pur-chased for cancellation I million chased for cancellation 1 million ordinary shares at £1,23 each. After these shares have been cancelled, the issued capityal will be 352.25 million ordinaries.

 KOITAKI: The company has received acceptances for more than 90 per cent of Keywest investments. The change of the merged company's name to Clayton Robard will be put to shareholders for approval at the annual meeting in November.

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## THE RUGBY PORTLAND

## 'Record Profits'

CEMENT P.L.C.

The anticipated strong recovery has materialised. Record profits were achieved

The U.K. has performed particularly well with strong profits from the newly acquired John Carr (Doncaster) P.L.C. and the U.K. Cement Division recovering

All overseas subsidiaries increased their local trading profits but exchange rate fluctuations have eliminated the increase.

Our acquisition programme continues, and benefits will be felt in 1987. Prospects for the Group for the

remainder of the year look favourable. The interim dividend has been increased to 3.1p from 2.9p.

Interim Results in Brief

Year to to 31st Dec 1985 toJUth 141.1 107.1 252.2 Turnover Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 14.2 6.9 21.8 Earnings Earnings per share **6.7p** 3.5p 13.7p Dividends per share **3.1**p 2.9p 6.4p Exchange rates used: A\$ = \$1 US\$ = \$7 2.28 1.53

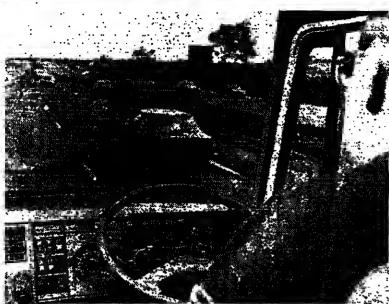
The six months figures are unaudited. The figures for the year ended 31st December 1983 are an abridged version of the Company's full accounts for that year which

G. A. Higham Chairman



For o copy of the 1986 Interim Report, please contact:
The Secretory, The Rugby Portland Coment P.L.C., Crown House. Rugby CV21 2DT. Tel: 0788 2111.







The merger has changed the face

of the European truck industry in

the way that a General Motors takeover of Leyland Vehicles would have done. A combined Iveco-Ford

now challenges Daimler-Benz in the

market for trucks over six tonnes

and puts Renault firmly into third

With GM now pulling out of European truck-making, the field is

left to these manufacturers, with Volvo and Scania of Sweden — the

only two companies to emerge relatively unscathed from the reces-sion — and Daf of the Netherlands

DRI now predicts steady expan-

sion in all commercial-vehicle sec-

tors. In a recent survey it predicted

that total demand for trucks in

seven major European Community markets would rise from 1,117,000

in 1985 to 1,214,000 by the end of

the decade. Output it said would

remain at last year's level of

1,343,000 for the next two years and then increase to a 1990 figure of

Next year should prove to be a

year of more general cheer, says DRI, with no more contraction in

export markets and better European

some way behind.

Easy riders: today's long-distance drivers demand sophisticated information feedback from their lorries, modern facilities to ease journey strain and strong vehicle construction

The European commercial vehicle industry, particularly the makers of medium and heavy lorries, is going through a troubled and painful period of restructuring. In the short term, some hard decisions must be made about future capacity and

therefore jobs.

The abandoning of truck-making in the UK by Bedford, with the loss of 3.150 jobs, is just one unfortunate manifestation of the malaise that has descended on the industry.

In the long run, however, the future for trucks in Europe is not so hleak. As with so many smokestack industries, the demand pattern of the trucks business has changed and companies must adapt or perish.

The European market for commercial vehicles is sophisticated. Customers demand more fuel efficiency, more comfort for their drivers and more high technology than in many other parts of the world, thus allowing the manufacturers to add greater value to their products and reap more profit.

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14 PARAMETER

This has become necessary in a market where customers have become increasingly cost-conscious. Efficient management of vehicle fleets is now recognized widely as a high-responsibility job no longer to he relegated to the garage

The rise of specialist companies able to assume full control of fleets of lorries is also witness to the growing concentration on competitiveness. Permissible vehicle weights have been increased and bigger lorries carrying more

Inter-European Community barriers are coming down, allowing less

## Hi-tech plus comfort for the man in the cab

troublesome transcontinental travel and less idle time for each truck. For all of these reasons, the expansion of the market for new trucks in Europe will be slow in the next decade compared to the previous 10 years. The collapse of world truck demand in the 1980s has been felt chiefly in Europe and

recovery is expected to be long and DRI Europe, the forecasting group, said last year: "Anecdotal evidence of improved efficiency in

Number of trucks for export slumped

trucks fleets through more systematic fleet management, greater use of contract hire and other measures provides support for the view that the number of trucks in use is unlikely to grow rapidly in the

"In turn, the demand for trucks in Europe is likely to recover at a rather sedate rate, and pre-recession market performance will not be regained over the next 10 years." 10 1979, when demand for trucks

peaked, about 418,000 trucks over 3.5 tonnes gross weight were reg-istered in Europe but by 1982 sales

had plummeted to 282,000. At the same time, the number of trucks produced for export slumped from 238,000 in 1980 — a record year — to just 164,000 in 1984.

The situation was aggravated by the all-too-familiar industrial story of companies investing in too much new capacity during the good times only to be stuck with it when the pendulum inevitably swung against

them. In 1983, European truck-makers suffered combined losses estimated at about £400 million, with BL's Leyland Vehicles leading the way with a net loss of £143.6 million. The only answer was to rationalize, cut back and hope for better times

Though there had been some restructuring in previous years, the new wave of realignments in the European truck fedustry began with the mighty Ford deciding that it had had enough. After losing £100 million on truck manufacture in Europe in five years, Ford called it a day and in April this year sold out to lveco, the Fiat-owned producer that in Europe was already second only to Daimler-Benz.

The deal means that Ford will give up heavy truck production in Europe and gives Iveco access to an

demand filtering through.

The collapse of world oil prices has fuelled expectations of higher economic growth in Europe — and with increased trade comes greater demand for lorries and vans. The other side of that coin is a consequent cutback by oil producing countries in their imports including trucks.

DRI warns that the one-third of European output that is sold outside western Europe is at risk. Light trucks will continue to be a huoyant product in home markets, but heavy truck sales will be hit by reduced exports. The gradual recovery foreseen for light and medium trucks ahroad is expected to be "stopped in its tracks" because of spending cuts in the Opec countries,

The Japanese now have 20 per cent of the European light-van market and could reasonably expect

### Need for Japanese to manufacture locally

to see this double by the end of the decade, particularly as a result of growing Japanese presence in Euro-

pean manufacturing.
It is a trend helped by two factors - European manufacturers' constant desire to cut development and production costs by spreading the risk using collaborative ventures and the need for Japanese producers to manufacture locally in an attempt to find a way aound import

> **Edward Townsend** Industrial Correspondent

## How the British kept on track

Recovery from the recession has been a long and painful process for Britain's commercial-vehicle manofacturers, and the recent tranmatic cuts at General Motors' Bedford subsidiary have served to underline the fact that it is not

yet achieved. The 1980-81 depression for truck-makers was the deepest since the Second World War and it was clear then that some tough decisions would have to be made. And the home producers have been fighting a battle against imports. In the late-1970s, foreign-produced vehicles accounted for only about 20 per cent of the dnmestic market, but they are creeping up to the 50 per cent

In the first eight months of this year, imports took slightly under 40 per cent of the forry, van and bus market apainst 36.83 per cent a year earlier. In August alone, the penetra-tion from foreign vehicles was 43.12 per cent, up from 41.3

per cent.
August is not so vital in the ommercial-vehicle makers as it is to the car producers, but it still accounts for 12 per cent of the year's sales. With rising imports in a stagnating market, the message for what is left of the indigenous industry is not encouraging.
With the Fiat-owned Iveco

now in control of Ford of Britain's heavy truck business and the GM abandonment of Bedfurd's heavy range, much depends nn the Leyland Vehicles subsidiary of the Rover Group, smaller companies such as ERF and Seddon Atkinson and, at the light end, Ford and what is left of Bedford to wave the Union flag nver commercial-vehicle

maoufacture. Despite its problems, which relate to its size rather than to its products, Leyland is doing well domestically. In the first eight months of this year it continued to lead the market Renault, Volkswagen, for heavy trucks with sales of Mercedes, Nissan and Citroen 6,362 compared with 5,882 a year earlier. Ford's sales fell by more than 1,000 to an the UK. eight-month figure of 5,321. That situation is likely to

change dramatically with the formation of Iveco Ford Trucks (IFT). Ford reckons that it has lost more than £100 million in heavy truck manufacture in the last five years. It decided that to maintain its UK base, it oeeded a

collaboration venture. For lveco, the attraction of getting a much sought-after UK manufacturing footbold was irresistible.

1FT, with its hig UK dealer network, is confident of win-ning at least 25 per cent of the domestic market. It is a force in be reckoned with, twice as hig as Renault Trucks and rivalling the dominance of the heavy truck sector by West Germany's Daimler-Benz.

The increasing international nature of the commercial-vehicle industry serves again in underline the need for Leyland to get bigger to sur-vive, which it may do through

### Healthy rise in the purpose-builts

expanding its associatino with Daf nr by its planned privatization.

With 10 per cent of the UK market suddenly available as a result of the Bedford decision, Leyland seems in a good position to take advantage and increase its domestic share.

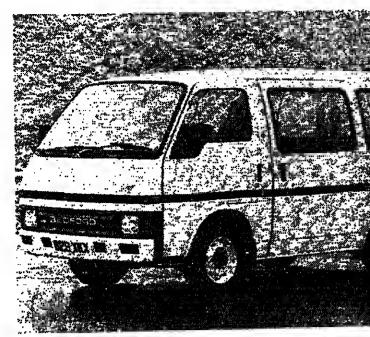
In the light-truck and van sectors of the UK industry, business has been booming since the recession. In the five years in the end of 1985, UK sales of light vans - most of them delivery vehicles derived from cars — and light trucks rocketed by 60 per cent to almost 100,000. The purposeboilt heavy vao market showed a healthy rise of nearly a quarter in more than 121,000 units sold last year.

But competition is cutthroat, with importers such as all having introduced new vehicles and all selling hard in

ET



# Transits no longer have it all their own way



In the Ford domination of the market for larger vans, the new Transits take on the leading role in place of the old ones, which have bowed out after 20 years spent notching up more than two mil-

Growing production at the Southampton plant for Transits provided the great majority of the 5.119 UK registrations in August compared with 4,702 in August last year. Though the eight-month total of 27.956 compares with 30,276 for the corresponding period of 1985, the leeway is expected to be made up steadily.

In this category, Bedford has the Isuzu-designed. Luton-assembled Midi panel van, window van and nine-seater to 12-seater passenger models. There are plenty of options, including petrol and diesel engines, and high-roof versions. The Midis complement the long-

Above: one of the vans in Bedford's new Isuzu-designed, Luton-assembled Midi range. With petrol or diesel engine and a 2.35-metre wheelbase, it can seat 12. Right: VW's first long-wheelbase high-roof version of the LT35E will be on view at next month's

British Motor Show.

serving CF vans which now come as the CF2 in improved form and with a large number of door

Bedford's UK-made larger van registrations last month were 1,251, compared with 1,908 in August 1985. For this year so far, the 8,626 registrations in Britain are lower than the 9,314 units in the first eight months of 1985. Then there are about 800 KB pickups imported from Isuzu in Japan,



which is around the same total as at this time last year.

Peugeot Talbot relies oo imports in this category, with the Express vans among the 4,640 registrations so far this year (4,733 last time round). Mercedes-Benz has a new range of medium vans offering higher payloads in a bid to stimulate sales in this sector, where its 4.525 UK registrations to date this year compare with 4,310 in the first eight months of

Volkswagen is steady at around 5,500 units for the eight months. The company has been doing some aggressive advertising to project improved models across

A special tilt is made against Ford Transit huyers. On display at the Briush Motor Show next month will be VW's first long-wheelbase high-roof version of the LT35E. This model has a minimum inside width of 1.37 metres. loaded at the rear with standard

With some leeway to make up 10,528 new registrations so far this year compared with 11,290 at the end of August last year).
Freight Rover has added a special
to the Sherpa range. It is a police
"fast response" version now finding customers among various forces. Power is by the V8 3.5-litre Land-Rover/Range Rover engine in the wide-bodied Sherpa 300 series, which also includes miniC477HHJ

Above: the great success story of the panel-van business. Ford has sold more than two million Transits, in four and six wheel versions. Pictured is the 1986 Transit 100L long-wheelbase model. Though not selling the same numbers as the previous model, Ford expects the 100L to make up the difference

bus and chassis cah variants as vell as panel vans.

Because of the voluntary agreement on the volume of motor imports from Japan, it follows that Japanese figures tend to balance out at the end of the year, so no great importance can be attached to any trends meanwhile.

Total Nissan figures of 5,514 so far this year against 2,811 at the 1985 count include imports of Vanette and Trade vans from

Spain, of which none was imported in 1985.

Mitsubishi continues on an even keel at around 1,500 units so far. The British Motor Show next month will see the European new L200 pick-up and a new L300 panel van, both of which will be on sale here early

New registrations in the UK of the larger vans and their variants (designated officially as light commercial vehicles 1801-3500 kg) were 83,459 in the January-August period compared with 85.289 in January-August 1985.

The figures of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders also show the British share this also show the bittle state that time at 43,886 was down on the 1985 figure of 48,413, while imports so far this year at 39,573 increased from 36,876 in 1985,

Geoffrey Hancock



service in a south London suburb under contract to London Regional Transport

## Still waiting for the bus recovery

For a bus and coach industry making fewer public service rehicles than at any time since the war, the Government's bus-deregulation policy which comes into effect next month has had all the buoyancy of a ead balloon.

Since January only 1,743 new buses and coaches were registered in Britain. The figure of 2,029 for the first eight months of 1985-was not much better.

Deceptively, most of the brightly coloured buses coming on the streets in readiness for D (for deregulation) day on October 26 are existing vehicles which have been smart-ened up. Not that there is anything wrong with the latest products. Indeed, they show considerable enterprising deas, such as new doubledeckers with flat en-

maximize floor space for pas-

These designs are offered by Leyland and Volvo's Scottish

has a new 12-metre coach to London Regional Trans-chassis designed for high floor port. These distinctively styled luggage capacity with low floor 25-seaters could well have an sion of the Lancet medium- transport, but as weight, single-

decker chassis is being looked Market in a state at by the Naof uncertainty tional Bas Company. The

expertise of Metro-Cammell Weymann in-cludes playing an important phenomenon, although not so cludes playing an important role in the world's first guided hus project using double deckers now operating in

But the state of uncertainty in the market means there is little action except for ventures

new Optare CityPacer 25 midi buses are being used by London Buses as part of a fleet to provide a service in Orpington assembly plant.

Dennis Specialist Vehicles south London under contract south London under Company Com

bodywork, and the latest ver-important role in future public Denis Quin, director

general of the Bus and · Coach Counsmaller buses

much on rural services where minibuses were always thought to be the answer hy politicians and others outside the industry.

Mr Oain does not rale out fitable use of minibuses

where there are more passengers than one minibus can carry, the conventional bus is economic alternative.

Meanwhile, it is ironic that Leyland Trucks, which head the eight-months bus and coach registration at 698 units (826 in the similar period of 1985), has such an uncertain future, while Bedford with 208 units registered (197 in the 1985 period) is pulling out of bus chassis work altogether.

Perhaps it is just as well that the bus and coach section at the British Motor Show in Birmingham next mouth will be closed to the public.

wants to be alone until it is seen when a recovery will start and what form it will take.

## Bedford continues its stout battle

Despite Bedford's decision to pull out of medium- and heavy-duty truck production and wave goodbye to buschassis work, this commercial-vehicle arm of General Motors battles on stoutly at the lower end of the market.

In the smaller van class, where car-derived vans predominate, the 17,624 Bedford sales in Britain for the first eight months of this year compare with 13,096 in the corresponding period of 1985. These figures reflect the strength of the Astra van and its high-roof counterpart the Astramas, both available with 1.3 or 1.6 litre petrol engines plus the option of a 1.6 litre diesel unit.

Then there are the Rascals. These 970 ce-engined small vans and dropside pick-ups which came on the scene in May of this year, made at Luton, alongside the Super Carry, the Suzuki counterpart. Suzuki is an associate company of General Motors, so in these times of increasing international tie-ups this was a natural extent to the market for a basic product just 10ft 10in (3.3m) long, and a body capacity of 93.6 cubic ft (2.65

Bringing tomorrow closer to today



VW's van based on the Polo hatchback delivers 40 mpg

small-van market through the pulling power of the Fiesta and Escort vans, each with diesel-engine variants. The 18.412 new registrations this year are 3.700 down on 1985, but there is time for this to be made up - and more.

in 1985) but a long-awaited

Ford takes top place in the boost is about to come. This is

a diesel engine for the Maestro van. a momentous happening because the unit is the first application of the high-speed, direct-injection diesel developed by Austin Rover and The engine, which will feature in Austin Rover pas-senger cars later, promises fuel

Auslin Rover activities in this sector resulted in 14,445 sales of Austin Metro and Maestro vans this year (15,077

Renault, which has more than trebled small-van sales this year to 2,829 presses the challenge still more with the addition of a new Renault 5 van (with a choice of 1.1-litre petrol engine or 1.6-litre diesel unit) to boost the Extra.

At 3,558 (3,209) Peugeot Talbot light-van sales are from car-derived imports but if and when the Peugeot 309 gets a van alternative, the sales will be British in line with the built-in-Britain saloons.

For Volkswagen, Polo and Golf vans have pulled in 1,880 new registrations this year. which is about the same as in 1985. Nissan's return, including the Sunny van. shows 1,205 sales against 894 for the comparable period last year but the Anglo-Japanese understanding about curbing Japanese motor imports into Britain does not suggest any great increase for the year as a

In the total light-van sector, new registrations at 67,820 so far this year are up by 2,850 units, of which imports get an extra 2,202 and British products the other 648.

As the commercial-vehicle market in Britain marks time with no real hope of an improvement in sales for the rest of this year, the truck expectations are pinned on the

seven-year switch. It is reasoned that with seven years, the usual life of a new truck before renewal, things can only get better. Especially as seven years ago the 1979 truck sales were a record at 79,856 units. This is how UK truck sales have fared since then: 1980, 61,300: 1981, 44,950: 1982, 45,349: 1983, 49,950: 1984, 52,821; 1985, 55.**833**.

For the first eight months of this year truck sales of 36,322, compared with 37,057 in the similar period of last year. In those figures, 22,303 units were British this time round (23.875 in January-August last year) with imports at 14,019 (13,182).

On that reckoning, the British truck market will do well to reach 55,000 units this year. Producers expect a considerable improvement next year but any thought of a bonanza s restrained by overcapacity in Europe. Trucks have been given

greatly improved payloads. Ten years ago nearly 600.000 heavy goods vehicles were licensed in the UK. Now there

## Trucks about to turn the corner



Luxuries such as an electrically operated sliding roof are in MAN's Super Truck

are 437,000. The early tonnage carried by each vehicle has increased from 2,600 to 3,150 - a 21 per cent increase in productivity.

Customers operate more fficiently, too. They efficiently.

maximise usage helped in many cases by competitive contract hire deals which avoid the need to tie up capital sums in outright buying. Enterprising self drive rentals cater for peak transport times. Against this background, truck makers strive hard for yet more efficiency to commend to customers. The proposed Leyland Trucks-Bedford tie-up came to nothing but a joint-venture

Ford and lveco is fast taking shape.
The aim is to give the strongest truck range with the best service for customers. A hot shot in the armoury is the Ford Cargo of which more than 70,000 units have been made since 1981, 50,000 of

marketing operation between

them operating in the UK. Despite the insecurity which surrounds its name, Leyland Trucks look to sharing in next year's recovery helped by the latest Roadrunner which has better power, smoother performance and gains in cab comfort for the three basic models rated at 6.2, 7.5 and 10 tonnes. The

Leyland range also features the Freighter with which the company makes a return to the fire engine market, 26 having been ordered by the Lancashire county fire

brigade. So far this year Leyland have had 6,362 new truck registrations compared with 5.882 in January-August, 1985.

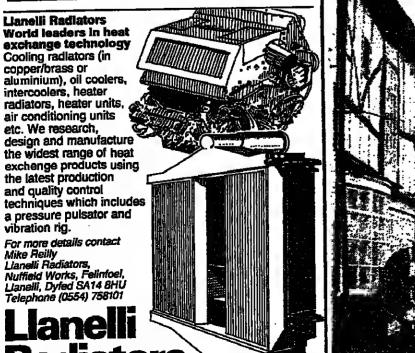
Mercedes-Benz maintain a vigorous challenge with the 4,948 new registration more than 600 units better than a year ago. Volvo have kept steadily around the 3.000 mark. The FL7, FL10, F10 and F12 trucks have new chassis frames made of highstrength steel for lower chassis

weight and greater payloads.

MAN registrations at 1,776
units are 760 more than in the first eight months of 1985.

Through the Dodge business it now owns Renault Truck Industries are more active as a home producer on the British market than an importer. Renault Dodge registrations so far this year at 2.865 compared with 3,205 last year. The presence is particularly strong in the local authority public sector including vehicles with refuse collecting and street lighting

GH





consumption at least 15 per

cent better than existing en-

gines. The absence of any

diesel-engine option has been

Bedford's Rascal: small van with surprising load-space



Ford's new Cargo 3828: big but stylish, it is aimed at own-account holders

## Are the Japanese finally making an impact?

Honeywell, the American computer and control equipment firm, announced last week that it wants to merge the computer part of its business with NEC of Japan and the state-owned French computer firm Bull.

It was a decision greeted with little suprise. Honeywell was seen as badly in need of some sort of restructuring and all three companies have previnusly had strong ties in producing and selling computers - until the nationalization of Bull in 1982 Honeywell had

a 47 per cent stake.

But it is the first major example of three-way co-operation between such firms in America, Jepan and Europe end for NEC in particular already among the top 10 sellers in each of the three fields of computers, communications and semi-conductors, it gives a further inroad into the US and European markets.

Details of the potential joint venture have yet to be sorted out hut NEC, with an £8 billion a year turnover, will no doubt welcome the possibilities of selling more of its products through the distribution networks of the other two companies.

in the Black

This particular venture is a signal that after US dominasince its inception, the time may be approaching when the Japanese can finally start to make inroads outside their group. home country.

IBM, for example, has long dismissed the possibility that it need fear any real com-petition from European or US companies admitting only the Jepanese as a long-term threat.

The planned tie-up follows closely from the finalization earlier this month of the merger between the US computer firms Burroughs and

### THE WEEK

By Matthew May

Sperry, with such moves being seen as increasingly necessary to try to combat both the falfing profits throughout nearly ell of the industry and the overwhelming dominance of IBM in the field.

Its lurnover, running at £33 biffion last year, exceeded the computer related turnover of the next 12 companies put

Honeywell is known to want to concentrate on the more profitable parts of its business, such as aerospace end defence contracts and and control equipment. It has also ex- with Honeywell to sell

Sperry's aerospace and marine

Like many others, Honeywell has seen a sharp fall in profits and last month announced it wanted to fose about 4 per cent of its workforce by the end of the year — about 4,000 jobs. Falling profits have reduced the price to earnings ratio of many large computer com-panies, hut with large cash flows they can still be an attractive proposition to

Burroughs recently revealed that Sperry, now its subsidiary, put in a bid for Honeywell at about £70 a share after preliminary merger talks with Honeywell. It was e figure considerably lower than its asset vafue and stock market analysts had for some time been pointing out that a restructuring by Honeywelf was overdue.

NEC will be the heavyweight partner in any agreement both through its larger turnover, £2.3 billion last year for computer activities nearly double that of each of the other two, and through its current sales of machines through them.

Earlier this month NEC

mainframes largely used for number crunching by scientists and engineers, through-

out North America. Honeywell's information systems husiness already sells NEC mainframes after a fiveyear agreement last year to sell least 150 and Bull also merkets NEC's larger computers.

With the exception of one sale by Fujitsu, only NEC has managed to sell Japanese supercomputers to America. But NEC still only sells less than 15 per cent of its compuler products outside Japan and while acknowledged to spend more on product development than most - 12 per cent of sales revenue compared to eight per cent by fBM — it is considered to be weak in software end perhaps not pay enough ettention to service and support functions.

Japan's work on the next generation of computers end software, the so-called fifth generation, is seen as an attempt to leapfrog the rest of the computer industry.

It is going slower than planned but if it works, NEC will have a strong base in both Europe and America to push Jepanese computing out into the rest of the world end

## US firm delays new architecture

■ The American computer firm Hewlett-Packard has had to delay deliveries of e new business computer system based on RISC architecture — a novel form of computer design the industry is only beginning to accept. Hewlett-Packard announced in March that it was to base nearly all of its future computer products on RISC (Reduced Instruction Set) and though a technical system will be available in December es planned, the businese version will be delayed until mid-1987. It is the first company to base an entire

product range on the new architectura and other computer manufacturers are watching its progress keenly. Alan Furniss, the UK marketing manager, said the delays were due to "additional tuning requirements" and not the RISC technology which builds simple instructions into the hardware of e machine while putting less frequently used instructions into software. This, say its proponents, makes computers more powerful and cheaper.

### Stopping mistakes

■ The Alvey Directorate, tha Government-backed computing initiative In response to Japan's national research programme, has announced a £2 million project to look into the problema of specifying software requirements. More than 80 per cent of mistakes in software could be avoided. if more attention was paid in the planning stages it says. "Existing specification procedures ere widely specification in procedure are witely and potentially dangerous deficiencies in computer software." The project, to be completed by 1988, will be conducted by the University of Manchester I and Technology, Deta Logic and

### Professional shortage

Despite the sharp fall in sales of Despite the sharp tall in sales of home computer software from the heady deys e couple of years ago, there is apparently still a shortage of profassional programmers who can write good games programs — severel of whom have made the switch from business programming. The software firm Hewson said it is looking for a new generation of "would-be software suinerstars" to of "would-be software superstars" to work freelance. And elthough there are no guarantees, said the managing director Andrew Hewson, a successful game could net the author up to £20,000 in royalties. Hewson is on 0235 832939.

### Logica bounces back

■ The software firm Logica has announced pre-tax profits of £5.8 million, up 36 per cent on a turnover of £87 million. Extraordinary charges largely concerned with Logica's closing its office automation divisions after hefty osses came to £12.2 million - £3.7 milition less than provided for in a circular to shareholders last Decembar. Last year Logica reported a £2,34 million loss despite a £5 million profit on activities other than office automation.

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its experience was seen as a salutary lesson by critics of the automated office concept who argua that it is an area still not sufficiently sorted out to be attractive to most businesses.

### Locking the micro

Preventing unauthorized eccess to computers has traditionally been the field of corporate computing, but accountants Delotte Haskins & Sells believe the spread of micros has meant many should now be protected.

'The business world spends heavily on protecting information held on mainframe systems, but next to

## COMPUTER **BRIEFING**

nothing on protecting the same information held on micros" said John High, e partner in the firm's computer services division. It is to start selling its own £350 "security software" package which can provide different access levels for different users, the logging of who uses what and the automatic ancryption of files. Further automatic ancryption of files. Further information on 01-248 3913

**IBM** chief for France ■ The former head of IBM Europe, Jacques Maisonrouge, has been made director general of industry for the French government, His close links with American industry and his 38-year career with IBM until 1984, coupled with his lack of previous Civil Service axperiance, are both seen as a break with tradition for the French who are usually suspicious of American business influence and IBM in particular.

### Graphics in 3D

■ Computer-aided design is always cited as one of the chief areas to benfit from the increasing size of computer memory available on desktop computers coupled with falling prices. A three-dimensional solid modelling package for the IBM PC or compatibles is now on sale for £8,500, which includes the software, a colour graphics board. software, a colour graphics board. colour monitor and digitizer pad to enter drawings though not the computer which needs 512k of memory and, said tha supplier to Research, should preferably be a PC/AT or compatible. Three-dimensionel designs can be viewed as il from differant camera positions or as il under various lighting

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conditions and lour different views of an object can appear simultaneously on

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### Going Online

fi cheap PCs take off as expected they could provide an important filip to a whole renga of associated services which in themselves become cheaper operations. Database services are one example of an industry that now has a "reduced entry price", as the marketing industry puts it. The Cleveland-based Headland Press has produced a new guide, How to Go Online, looking at software and systems to connect with outside databases of business and technical information. There are two major stumbling blocks with joining such services, said the author Ed Stanton, a Polytechnic, knowing how to start and having to learn complex command languages.

His book, he said, helps with the first and a new generation of easier to use unline services should eventually solve the second. Tumbling prices do not. however, appear to have hit the business guide trade as the 134-page book is £50.

### Look no wires

E Computer networks have traditionelly been expensive, difficult to install and aimed at larger companies. Now there ere several for the the cheaper end of the merket. Molecular Computer (0753 44113) has produced a system for IBM PCs and compatibles which unusually starts with a network for only two users. Priced at £745 truses twisted pair cable and can be axonded. twisted pair cable and can be expanded el about £300 for each extra terminal. File servers for the network start at £4.750 for a 20-megabyte hard disc version. For those wishing to dispense with cables, Modular Techology [0869 253361) hes announced two systems to handle computer data as well as video and eudio signals. A £2,500 infra red systam can transmit data up to 200 metres, while a £5,000 laser system can work up to a kilometre. The first customer is the Reuters news agency in Australia which intends to transmir computerized information between offica buildings in Sydney

### US ahead in hi-tech

Despite faars it is being overtakan by other nations and a gloomy outlook for its balance of high technology trade, the United States still sees itself as top in three out of four key areas of the technology, according to a survey published in the US magazine Fortune. It asked 40 businass executives and argerts to rank the US. Western axperts to rank the US, Western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union on the basis of the state of research and davalopment.

Tha US was first in computers, biotechnology, and materials development, only being nudged into second place by Japan in the field of opto-electronics, a sector that includes optical fibres for high-speed communications, in computars, where the US echieved a 9.9 rating out of a possible 10, control by UScompanies. immediate luture though may avantually be threatened by Japanese advances in semiconductors.

## Wanted: Literate writers for 'techspeak' industry

While parents, teachers and non-technologists are complaining about "techspeak" creeping into

everyday language, it appears that technology is at last making an effort to introduce more of the English language into computer languages and

Jobs with fourth generation languages, for example, are more likely to go to those people who can speak and write clear English. And the demand for more userfriendly systems, under-standable to those nonsystems, undercomputer people who have to use them, has been growing in. recent years.

Yet despite this trend, and often regardless of the technical expertise available in the computer industry, few highly trained data processing people can write well. Many user manuals, especially those that and related software packages, have sometimes put even experienced users to the test

## JOB SCENE

By Eddie Coulter

because of the poor standard of writing and presentation. This problem has long been recognized among the larger computer manufacturers and companies that supply advanced systems for defence and complex industrial uses. Now, because of user complaints, management in some branches of the computer industry is realizing that docu-mentation should be written by people who know bow to

So technical authors, and particularly those who know software, are in greater de-

mand than ever.

Some of the top technical writers, many of whom are self-employed, have specialself-employed, have specialized knowledge and experience of specific types of software," soid Peter Hucklesby, technical publications manager of the Stevenage-based DB Design Services. Group, a contract technical writing and recruitment agency. "Such authors can virtually name their own can virtually name their own

price." he said.
"A good writer can expect to earn up to £24,000 a year working either on contract or in-house, while the average writer can get £18,000 a year."



The bigher salaries it seems see each through at different manuals with flexible "belp-

contract through a specialized technical writing agency. But for career security, a permanent company position may be preferable.

For a permanent writing joh it is necessary to approach the larger computer firms. Smaller companies cannot usually justify full-time technical authors and will contract out their writing work.

It as a precise discipline demanding an organized, analytical mind.

IBM, a huge producer of documentation. 'emphasizes the need for such discipline and the ability to present concepts consistently throughout a user manual. Although even IBM contracts out writing work, it still maintains e 40-strong staff of technical writers at its Hursley develop-

ment laboratory. Typical of most large computer firms it has a clear picture of what constitutes a suitable candidate for tech-

nical writing. First, a good understanding of one or more specific aspects of technology — either hard-ware or software. Also important is the ability to write and communicate with others. Communications skills are essential in gathering information and in its presentation so that the eventual user can

understand it. People who have some menagement ability and self-motivation are necessary as they may have to handle several projects at once and

LEEDS LONDON NEWCASTLE WOKINGHAM

of the completed documents. With such basic skills, train-

ing to be a technical author poses little problem. Rarely do you lose touch with existing skills because mostly you are writing on the latest developments relating to your own technical subject matter.

This means you can always revert to the discipline you were working on before. It also seems that age is little barrier becoming a technical

Some technical writers

The career requires a certain type of person

move back and forth between writing and development work throughout their careers," said Terry White, joint managing director of Howard Electronics, part of the Howard Organization which supplies convact and permanent technical writing staff to companies throughout

Europe.
Computer communications is one area where firms are crying out for knowledgeable writers. Apart from commercially-related publications work, authors who can write ebout defence and military systems are always needed. Ex-servicemen - usually

officers - with a good technical background in the Armed Forces have the advantage of knowing Min-istry of Defence procedures. They have also usually been taught structured writing techniques.

Once into technical writing, a wider knowledge of state-of-the arts systems can be gained. The need for writing skills as well as technical understanding is fikely to become even greater as more systems and software developers Herts. contemplate replacing printed 55392

prefaces to systems supplied on disc.

Yet despite a clear demand for technical writers, jobs are rarely advertised. Often this is because commercial systems developers leave the writing requirement decisions until late in a project when they have a better idea of the precise skills and writing time scales needed.

It also explains the popularity of contract authoring, whose agencies maintain com-prehensive lists of writers with specific technical under-

standing. Qualifications are obtainable in technical authorship and a number of colleges of further education run courses leading to City and Guilds certificates in the subject. Other organizations also run basic technical writing

skills courses. The Institute of Scientific and Technical Communicators can give advice and information on careers and courses in the

Although most courses are not usually aimed specifically at computing, they are designed to teach technologists the precise art of technical writing.

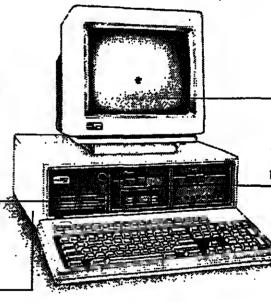
For the computer literate interested in the field, a good command of the English lan-

guage is needed along with the ebility to overview e system's objective in new user terms. their technical discipline and know bow to ask questions on For some there can be

further career progression from technical writing into corporate communications tecbnical press work. • Further information on ca-

rcers and courses in technical writing may be obtained from the Institute of Scientific and Technical Conmunicators, 17, Bluebridge Avenue, Brookinans Park, Haifield, Herts. Tel: Potters Bar (0707)





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"Physician, heal thyself" is a maxim that the computer industry seems to have taken to heart. With boundless energy it often creates as many problems as it solves, but given time it attends to these

The latest example concerns a problem created nearly 30. years ago - Cobol programming. Like old cars held together by Jubilee clips. many old Cobol programs are barely roadworthy. Software engineers have come up with a radical solution - re-build them automatically.

Their products are called Cobol re-structuring tools, and the suppliers predict that 1986 will prove to be the year they come into their own. But so far they have been largely an American phenomenon -European users are few and far

If they do the job they are supposed to, re-structuring tools could make a great impact on Britain's data processing labour shortage.
The chronic scarcity of skilled staff strikes as hard at a

company's existing stock of programs as at those it hopes to develop in the future. Programs need constant attention, hut programmers prefer to work on new projects. They have good reasons for avoiding the old ones.

As programming languages go. Cobol is wordy. A considerate programmer can make a line of Cobol code resemble a terse kind of English.

But several thousand lines of code swim before the eyes; if they resemble English at all

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it's the English of Finnegan's Wake. When a large program goes wrong, a Cobol haystack can hide a needle effectively.

Cobol has been in use for 27 years and it has been the dominant language for many of them. Vast numbers of programs have been written, composed of billions of lines

An old traditional program starts at the beginning and works doggedly through to the end io a linear fashion; such a program is called monolithic.
Modern structured structured

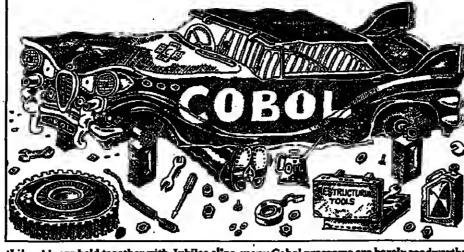
programming splits the program up into small units that do distinct tasks within the overall design. The difference could be compared to model building - using match-sticks, glue and imagination it's possible to build a scale replica of HMS Victory, but the job is easier with moulded plastic parts and exploded views of

Monolithic programs, it is estimated, constitute 60 per cent of the total European

Many lines of code swim before the eyes

stock, 75 per cent in the US. They present a number of serious problems. Being old, they are by implication ceotral to the function of the company they serve; they will also bave been changed many times over the years.

To a programmer trained in structured methods they will probably be indecipherable. Restructuring tools aim to



'Like old cars held together with Jubilee clips, many Cobol programs are barely roadworthy'

turn old programs into some- always asked by companies is thing that a modern programmer will recognize and be able to work with.

They dismantle the monolith and impose a logical structure on it, regurgitating it in the form of connected modules. They are themselves programs and some enthusiasts claim they exhibit a form of intelligence.
But if the Cobol program being a granting contains

being re-structured contains flaws, they will faithfully re-produce the flaws. They don't change the function of the program.

Ooe supplier, Language Technology of Massachusetts, is looking for a European distributor for its product, called Recoder.

The company's marketing director, Gordon Gossage, said: "The key question we are

POSITION 'A'

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

does it work?; so we offer a trial, to restructure 5,000 lines of their code. Then they ask whether it will work on all their programs. People are conservative, they've been

Starting from scratch can be costly

promised too many miracle cures."

Government's advisory body on computing matters, the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency, bas embarked on an evaluation of re-structuring tools.

lt promotes standards in government department computing and structured

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methods are among them. But part of its brief in examining re-structuring tools is to determine where a data processing department might as well cut its losses and start again from

Depending on the size of the program, this can be a costly option. An often quoted example is the case of Pacific Gas and Electric, in California. This utility faced the prospect of re-writing 900,000 lines of code at an estimated cost of \$13 million. Instead it used a re-structuring tool that cost just over \$100,000.

Restructuring may prove to be oo more than a stop-gap measure. On the other hand, the technique may lead to prodocts of greater versatility. In either case, the future for capable Cobol programmers seems assured.

**Events** UK

Electronic Publishing Exhibition, Wembley Conference Centre, London, today until

New Technologies in Training, Kensington Town Hall, London, today until Thursday (01-727 1929) Expert Systems Exhibition,

Bloomshury Crest Hotel, Coram Street, London WC1, today until Thursday (0865 730275)

IBM System User Show, Olympia 2, London, Wednesday until Friday (01-608 1161)

Amstrad Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, Lon-don, Friday until Sunday (061-456 8835)

Electronic Point of Sale Exhibition, Barbican, London, October 7-10 DEC User Show, Barbican, London, October 14-16 (01-608

Computer Graphics Show, Wembley, London, October 16-

General Practice Computer Exhibition - Medical computing, Forum Hall, Wythenshawe, Manchester, October 23-25 (021-525 8706)

Appleworld, Business Design Centre, Upper St., London N1. October 29 - November 1st,(01-Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555)

Micros in Design, Design Centre, Haymarket, London SW1, November 12-December 19 (01-839 8000) Computers in the City, Bar-bican, London, November 18-

CIMAP – Factory automation, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, December 1-5 (01-

Ruthless Big Blue and the birth of the hacker

Until the mid-1970s, the prevailing public image of information technology was austere and exotic. It focused on mysterious, highly expensive machinery that belonged in the exclusive care of trained technicians.

lts operations had to be discussed in the esoteric language of information theory, with the aid of mucb mathematics. As an extension of the human miod, the computer was coming to be seen as necessary for all advanced scientific thought and high-level decision making, a role that still further distanced it from public access.

its reputation as a rival to human intelligence may have had much to do with science fiction exaggerations - like the rebellious computer HAL in the film 2001 - but there was already a lively discussion abroad about the way in which automation would soon revolutionize the assembly line and the white collar workplace by taking over an ever larger range of skilled employment. There was very little the public knew about computers that did not make the machines seem elite and iotimidating.

Perhaps most dramatically of all, by way of saturation television coverage, the nation had been many times treated to the sight of the Johnson Mission Control Center in Houston, where massed ranks of technicians seated before massed ranks of computers supervised the triumphs of the still glamorous space

Quite as intimidating as such media imagery was the social fact that the provioce of information technology was still under tight corporate control. Indeed, it was dominated by the most elite and private of corporations:

IBM, a high tech Colossus that stood astride the world, suave, aloof, and imperial.

Since the war years, "Big Blue," as IBM was known in the industry, had grown into the quintessential embodiment of the technocratic

Hi-tech Colussus that stood astride the world

business style. As close to a world monopoly as any firm had ever come, its cootrol of the industry was assumed to be efficient to the point of infallibility.

By the mid-1960s, it owned two-thirds of the informatioo technology business. What it did not own largely survived by its sufferance, salvaging the crumbs that IBM let fall from its plate. So large and domineering was IBM that it was oot regarded as aoybody's "competitioo": rather, it was the "envirooment" within which everybody else

Other companies surrounded IBM like the vassals of the crown; their business was mainly to do what IBM chose not to do or to produce plug-in compatibles for IBM equipment.

True to its lordly stature, IBM had brought the postwar organization man ethos to its perfection. It was run like a taut ship whose discipliced crew was coolly ruthless in the marketplace, fanatically loyal to the firm, machine-tooled to fit the corporate chain of

But at some point in the 1960s, infallible Big Blue made a miscalculation. The possibility was at hand for making small, low-priced computers. This could be done as simply as by detaching existing terminals from their main-frames and upgrading them into autonomous data processors.

Such machines would have minimal memory and could only run reduced programs, but they would be more compact and cheaper than even the minicomputers then being used in offices and laboratories.

In effect, they could be bousehold appliances. 1BM oevertheless elected to keep its money and brains coocentrated on the development of large-scale computers. This was, of course, where most of its thriving military and civilian market lay: with expensive maioframe machines and their accessories.

Perhaps, in part, IBM's decision also sprang from the fact that the company saw the future of information technology in its own corporate image: rigidly hierarchical and centrally controlled IBM had never conceived of selling computers to the general public.

IBM's machines went out to the world as locked black boxes; their inner architecture was propriety, meant to be accessible only to company engiocers.



 The advent of the personal computer removed much of the mystique surrounding the work of computer experts. In this first extract from a book to be published next month, The
Cult of Information, the author

Theodore Roszak, above, charts how IBM had to come to terms with the microcomputer

Where Big Blue would not lead, other major computer firms were not prepared to tread; its decision to maintain its elitist style thus allowed a chink to open in the walls of the

industry's citadel. The chink was the microcomputer, a highly affordable, table-top machine suitable for home and personal use. IBM and the other major firms were not unaware of the technical

feasibility of such a computer.

Computers had been getting steadily smaller as they grew more powerful, and all the while becoming progressively cheaper. Engineers at IBM and other companies had hand-tooled inhouse prototypes of computers small ecough to be carried in a briefcase. But was there a significant market for such a device? Big Blue

judged not. Others thought differently.

The most important of these "others" was the growing population of young computer enthusiasts who had been gathering along the fringes of computer research for the better part a generatioo.

lo bis study Hackers: Heroes of the Computer ige. Steven Levy traces their origins back to the MIT computer laboratory of the late 1950s, where gifted students were often allowed to congregate, sometimes staying on through the night to run the equipment.

Most of these early computer addicts were cut from the Tom Swift mould: adolescent mechanical geniuses capable of improvising brilliantly out of scraps and patches for the sheer love of solving sweet problems. Among them were to be found the inventors of the first

computer games and toy robots, novelties they did oot even trouble to patent.

By the late 1960s, some of these youthful talents had found their way into the lower echelons of the computer industry. There, a few of them were already experimenting with primitive microcomputers, all of which would shelved by the companies they worked for. Io the folklore of computer history, the early

### The archetypal 'nerds' of the profession

hackers are remembered as a special breed. Reportedly, many of them were socially gauche to the point of being unworldly. They are the archetypal "nerds" of the profession.

As a group they possessed eveo less political consciousness than commercial savvy; they were purely technicians from first to last, But by the end of the 1960s, there was another species of hacker on the horizon, emerging mainly on the West Coast from the ranks of the antiwar movement.

These were the radical or guerrilla hackers, who were destined to give the computer a dramatically new image and a political orientation it could never have gained from Big Blue or any of its vassals in the mainstream of the industry.

At their hands, information technology would make its closest approach to becoming an instrument of democratic politics.

The Cult of Information: The Folklore of Computers and The Art of Thinking, by Theodore Roszak, will be published by Lutterworth Press on October 13, £12.95.

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un queus at an event, under parted on the ICL 2900 range from a commercial background. A good nowledge of structured analysis and design with an understanding of IDMS and TPMS preterably from this in a Chuckbuild environment. Training will be given where necessary in Quickbuild or Delta. energy. This position would suit candidates wishing to move into consultancy and expand their user/client isson stells. Work includes work at client sites and in-house. The variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications can lead to fast promotion and high salanes.

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## The hi-tech hysterics that hit Wall St

Just under three weeks ago Wall Street collapsed with the worst one-day fall in the Stock Exchange in a quarter of a century. In that day the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its biggest one-day loss in terms of poiots since the 1929 Wall Street Crash, and by the next day the total fall for the week was the worst

So dramatic was the collapse that Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, was moved to words of reassurance and in Britain, where more than £4 hillion was wiped off share values in the wake of this 1986-style Wall Street crash. Nigel Lawson was equally moved to stress there was no cause for panic. Yet financial correspon-

dents describing the events were sufficiently moved by the occasion to use words like "bloodbath", "thunderbolt" and, in one telling instance,

It's that last word that may best describe what happened on the day. For the problem may just possibly have had rather more to do with the concept of hysteresis than

Essentially, the important feature of the events was that a great deal of the huge selling was initiated and carried out entirely by computer, with some analysts claiming that up to 40 per cent of the day's record trading had been carried out this way.

In computer terms, this is not too hard a task - it's the

With sophisticated electronic trading seen as one way to get competitive in the City's financial deregulation next month, the way such systems work bears examination.

Expert systems are computer programs that embody the knowledge of a human expen and can be used to produce expen decisions automatically. At its simplest this might be no more than a system which had the "knowledge" to sell when prices fall in order to jump off the market if the going gets worse. Although, at its most complex, the expertise built in could be considerably more sophisticated than this.

But now to hysteresis which, as every engineer knows, is the delay between a cause of its effect and, by way of illustration, coosider your central heating system.

A central heating system with a thermostat attached is a feedback system. The room temperature affects the thermostat and, when it detects a temperature fall below a certain point, that thermo-stal swiches on the central heating boiler. So, the fall in room temperature causes the boiler to switch oo which, io turn, raises the room tem-perature until the altered feedback from the thermostat causes the boiler to switch off

But if your thermostat is set at a comfortable 20 degrees Centrigrade, exactly when should the thermostat switch the boiler on and off? For if it

Screen deals: Up to 40 per cent of selling was initiated by computer during recent Stock Exchange falls

and off like a demented yo-yo. This demented switching is known by the technical term of chatter and is a direct consequence of a feedback system having a low hysteresis. That is to say, the effect follows too swiftly upon the

to practice, room thermostats are designed to have a reasonable amount of hysteresis huilt into them so that the effect of turning oo the boiler follows relatively slowly from a drop in room temperature and isn't initiated by just a slight draught.

So, back to our financial

expert system. This is also a equivalent and, if the system feedback system rather like has been set up to embody the domestic central heating. Io currently human responses its simplified form, when the which are appropriate to their price of some stock drops it unloads it on to the market. But it can do this much more rapidly than its human counterparts - which, of

'A demented central heating system'

course, could bestow a greatlydesired commercial edge upon its owners.

The only snag is that the hysteresis of the expert system tends to be much less than the

ware is also changing the way

books are produced. A

Hertfordshire company called

Prefis has been for the past year gaioing something of a reputation for modernizing

the book publishing husiness

intrinsically lower hysteresis, then it could begin to act like a demeoted central heating

But there is one important difference between a central heating system and an expert system designed to work in the financial markets. A central heating system is based oo the concept of oegative feedback in which the act of turning oo the boiler ultimately leads to a rise in room temperature which will eventually cause the boiler to turn off again.

The world's stock markets are in some measure systems based on positive feedback in which the act of selling initiated by price falls causes further price falls wheo then fed back into the system.

In short, expert systems working in the world's stock markets could embody such low hysteresis and such a large element of positive feedback that they could well begin to display a human characteristic which is bopefully not characteristic of the buman expert - panic.

The events earlier this month could well have been a

Liz Marie Bond, who heads

now looking at ways ol

broadening how their software

While Postscript can pro-vide quite acceptable results

for desktop publishing pack-

ages using laser printer tech-

nology, it still doesn't have the

is used.

# Why software is a major headache

By Alistair Guild The integration of software packages is becoming a major headache for many data centre managers, according to a survey, just published, of more than 100 IBM MVS sites in five European countries.

The survey was carried out hy the research consultancy IDC Europa on behalf of the American-based company Uccel, which claims that 85 per cent of all American IBM MVS data centres already use its software.

In Britain the figure is 50 per cent with customers including major clearing banks, the Stock Exchange, large insurance companies and British Airways.

The research, based on ioterviews with managers io the UK. West Germany, France, Holland and Italy, shows that data centre managers are particularly con-cerned about levels of support available and their ability to provide an acceptable service o their customer base.

lan Cartwright, the manag-ing director of Uccel Software Products, said large computer systems operate, oo average, with five different software environments made up typically of three independent suppliers, IBM, and software the company has developed

This involves large amounts of training - in some cases different terminals are dedi-

"If the present trend in data processing operating costs in the US continues, it will exceed the American gross

national product by the end of the century." claims Mr Cart-The survey was commissioned to test the market in Europe for a new software package. Synova — which is intended to manage the use

ware in the data centre, irrespective of the supplier.
"Whereas in the past you might have required a number of terminals each dedicated to one piece of software now only one will be required. Data centres can integrate a variety of systems, software tools, and packages from different suppliers, said Mr suppliers.

and operation of systems soft-

Cariwright The product is also claimed to ensure that security procedures, which might vary be-tween one software seller and another, are standardized and made more user friendly.

As part of the development programme. Uccel set up a security sub-committee within its user group with three members, the Bank of Scotland, the Leeds Permanent Building Society and Britoil.

"At present if someone wanted to have access to four different types of secured information he might have to go through four different security procedures."
With Synova costing a coo

different terminals are dedi-cated to each system — with the additional hardware costs. million said Mr Cartwright.

# Small firms get a hand with the figures

The National Computing Centre's scheme to help husioesses choose accoupting software becomes operational this week. It should also help to improve the standard of packages in a field where where more than 2.000 programs are available,

While evaluation is not compulsory, the independent certificate and motif issued on software passing the National a- cost to Computing Centre tests should offer a strong marketing advantage to successful software companies.

To set up the tests for the packages, the NCC worked closely with the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Customs and Excise in the preparation of the test procedures, work fnoded by £50,000 from the Department of Employment,

"The success or failure of computer systems can affect the survival of small husinesses. The DoE was concerned about the potential joh losses which could result from required for high-quality type-setting work. But it is only a

Some 60 suppliers expressed interest in submitting their accounting software to the test procedure although NCC motifs will not be issued until March 1 next year, to ensure that no supplier has an unfair start.

Suppliers can also buy copies of the test procedures giving them the chance to iron out any weaknesses before submitting packages to the NCC for approval. They will cost £750 with the DoE receiving 7 per cent of the sale proceeds. The full evaluation of the less complicated packages is expected to take about four weeks and costs £4,000 a-cost to be born by the

Individual reports on each package will be available to suppliers, dealers and potential buyers at £15 and will also include a rating of packages from questionnaires completed by existing users.

Data can be garbled when it's saved or garbled when it's printed out. Occasionally, even reputable suppliers when adding an extra feature to a package don't take into account the effect that can have on the basic software," said Mr Andrews.

The NCC is now interested in extending the service to pleted a preliminary study and is waiting for confirmation from the inland Revenue that it wishes to proceed. The Revenue wants to encourage users of computers to use payroll packages which produce more accurate returns.

## Desktop publishing and the latest challenges to

By Geof Wheelwright

Apple's virtual monopoly of desktop publishing on micros has ended with the launch of several new programs to han-dle the task for the IBM PC and its workalike computers.

Aldus Pagemaker, the desktop publishing software program which helped to establish the Apple Macintosh as the leader io this field, is now available in a new ver-sion called PC Pagemaker. It uses the Windows picturebased operating system by Microsoft.

But it will not be without competition as Xerox is due to announce a program called California-based Ventura Software early next year. Rather than simply allow-

ing the putting together of

s at once, making it more suitable for typesetting books and technical journals. Ventura Publisher uses the other major picture-based operating system for the IBM Digital Research's

customers.

membership.

environments;

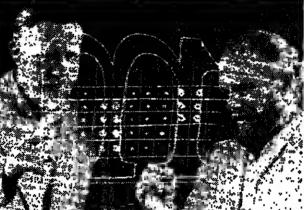
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and hardware/software interfaces.



Dr Charles Geschke, left, and Dr John Warnock, the

pages electrooically, it is more growing fast. Not surprisingly, a two-page article was picture scanner which compaged towards setting in type some of the pioneering users ready for printing by 4pm — pares with £5,000 for its text several pages at once, making of desktop publishing systems almost unheard of for a only system. are themselves involved in the

GEM. In the meantime, Xe-rox announced its own office system to put together

founders of Adobe Systems publishing system last week, information of Amstrad's new

the Documentor. The applications for this time announcement earlier new breed of software are this month.

computer business. ers, used a desktop publishing

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Officer, IBM United Kingdom Laboratories Limited,

You should also be able to combine a desire to work on data

PC only hours after its lunch-

monthly magazine - and it then joined the rest of the 94-Future Publishing, a Somer- page magazine waiting on the set-based company which pro- presses. Finished copies were duces a magazine about available at the Personal Com-Amstrad's business comput- puter World show at Olympia the following day. Desktop publishing soft-

with a software package for the IBM PC called The Book Machine, it allows remote communication with typesetting equipment, as well as the more conventional commu-

machines. Next week the company is due to launch a system that will be able to handle pictures as well as text using a special graphics board plugged into IBM PCs or compatibles. It will cost about £12,000 including a computer, laser printer, video camera and possibly a

nication with laser-printing

Last week Electronic Printing Systems announced Jetsetter, a £500 desktop publishing program that works on Hewlett-Packard's Vectra, and IBM and

compatibles.
Corporate oewsletters have

also benefited from the tech- needs of the user are communology. The London-based nicated via the computer to Cognita Software has sold its the laser printer or typesetting machine. Newswriter software to sev-If someone designs a piece of desktop publishing software which doesn't use Postscript, eral major Londoo firms which use it to produce news-

they may find themselves cut Despite all the intense comoff from many of the printing petitioo, there is one company almost guaranteed to make a systems people would choose fortune from desktop publishto use with it. ing. Adobe Systems makes a the company's marketing op-erations, describes Postscript piece of software called Postscript that will feature in as the "strategic glue that's making desktop publishing all almost every major desktop publishing software package for the PC. happen". She said Adobe is

letters and reports.

Postscript could make the California-based Adobe into the Microsoft of the desktop publishing world. Microsoft turned into a blue chip com-pany at the heart of the PC establishment when its MS-DOS operating system be-came a standard on which the pares with £5,000 for its text IBM PC and all its look-alike

> If a computer didn't run MS-DOS, then it wasn't PCcompatible.

Apple Computers, 0442 60244 Prefis, 0920 5890 Cognita Software, 01-22. Similarly, all the major laser printing systems and new photo-typesetters designed to work with PCs all use Post-

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"Ooe of the world's largest Commodity Traders currently has vacaocles for enthuslastic Analyst/Programmers to work on the development and support of complex oo-live Commodity Information Systems. Immense Importance is placed on these systems and the successful applicants will oeed to demonstrate sound Analyst/Programmer skills and according to ability will be involved in all stages of development through to final implementation. Caodidates should be self motivated, with the drive and ability to communicate and work under pressure to specific time scales. Development, centered on Point Four Hardware (Operating System compatible with that of Data General Minls), includes financial and trading related applications. Communications and networking with a substantial PC base will play an increasingly important role. Candidates should have upwards of two years Basic Programmiog skills, obtained in a busy multi user on-line mini computer environment. These positions offer an opportunity to enter the demanding world of Commodities, where specific applications skills are not as important as personality / drive and enthusiasm."

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## ON LINE COMMODITY TRADING

**PROGRAMMERS** 

## Caring is a job with a future

For many years residential social work was regarded as a poor relation compared with fieldwork, and as a bit of a dead-end as a career. But now there is a good career structure for those who start with local authorities.

Opportunities exist to progress not only in residential care but within the social services to general.

Five or six years ago it might have been unusual for an officer in charge of a residential establishment to become a director of a local authority social services department. Today there are several directors whose original base was in residential care. One of the most recently appointed is David Lane, now director of social services at Wakefield.

Residential care is provided not only by local authorities and the probatioo service but also by national voluntary societies. local organizations and

National policy is to keep children out of care if possible and to transfer many people in hospitals and residential establishments into the care of the community. So there is less residential provision at present for children, while the big area of growth is in the care of the elderly who have no family or whose relatives cannot cope.

Anyone contemplating a career in the social services needs to be aware that establishments are having to deal with considerably more frail people than in

### Major task is to retain their independence

the past and demands on staff can be

The job is not one of simple physical caring. It calls for considerable counselling skills and the ability to deal with some difficult situations.

Within one shift a social worker might be called on to face a death and the sadness it causes among other residents, and an admission, which is probably a traumatic experience for an elderly person who has had to leave her own home for strange surroundings.

People new to the service have to learn that one of their major tasks will be to maintain the dignity and independence of the people they are caring for. In some cases, the more active elderly will be living in sheltered housing, with a warden to call on in case of need

Residential homes and bostels for adults include provision for the blind, deaf, physically handicapped, mentally impaired, mentally ill, and for people with social handicaps who fied it difficult to fit into a more oormal pattern

Former prisoners and alcoholics may the most menial task. Some residents go to hostels or "half-way" bouses until may need to be washed, dressed and fed,

Residential care is a demanding but fulfilling

task, reports Joan

Llewelyn Owens in this

second of a series on

finding employment in the public sector

they feel they can adjust to ordinary life. There are hostels and rehabilitation centres too for homeless families and for parents who need to learn how to care properly for their families. Some single mothers may be accommodated in mother-and-baby homes where they can live both before and after the birth.

Although fewer children may be taken into care, there is still a need for a number of residential establishments. These include reception centres where children are assessed and plans made for their future, nurseries for babies and young children, small family-type homes, and larger homes of which some cater for children with special needs.

Other children may be cared for on a permanent basis, but in many cases care is required only temporarily: perhaps a mother is ill or there is some other good reason for the parents being unable to

Some of these children, unhappily will have been ill-treated by their parents, and as a result they may have behaviour problems. The job of the residential social worker with such children is very demanding. In a unit for adolescent youngsters who may have been rejected by their parents, there can be actual violence. Social workers have to learn to handle such situations and to provide the support these young people

Children who are deaf, blind, physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped may go to special boarding schools and homes, while those who are in trouble with the law or in need of care are provided for by community or probation homes and hostels.

In some cases senior members of staff live in or on the site and are probably given self-contained accommodation. However, being a residential social worker does not necessarily mean living in, though it probably involves some steeping-in duties.

One cannot generalize about residential social work. At times it can entail rolling up your sleeves and doing even

Others will be using the home or hostel as a hotel and going out to work each day and will need support of a different kind.

As explained earlier, opportunities occur for career progression to senior practitioner, assistant manager and manager of one or more units. An officer in charge of an establishment with perhaps 60 residents and 25 staff needs considerable management skills. Some residen tial social workers have training responsibilities. Others make the switch to fieldwork.

It is wise to test your motivation by taking a job as a care assistant or house parent before applying for a place on a course leading to a qualification in social work. Besides, the fact that you have this experience improves your chances of getting a place and being sponsored by an

Useful practical experience can also be obtained by young people aged between 16 and 19 on a two-year full-time course leading to the Preliminary Certificate in Social Care. However, this merely gives evidence of interest and practical experience, and those intending to study for the Certificate of Qualification in Social Work (CQSW) should ensure that they have the necessary academic qualifica-

At present, qualified residential social workers either possess the CQSW. which is the professional qualification for all forms of social work, or the Certificate in

### Trainees from widely differing backgrounds

Social Service (CSS). The CSS is designed for a variety of social services personnel, other than social workers; managerial, supervisory and care staff in residential and day services.

Training for the CQSW is open to people of widely differing backgrounds. For non-graduate courses the minimum age is 20 and applicants under 25 must have at least five O-levels. CSE Grade 1 or GCSE, including English. Some colleges ask for two A-levels.

For the CSS, candidates must be 18 or over and those under 21 need five O-levels. CSE Grade 1 or GCSE.

It's worth noting that the Council for Education and Training in Social Work intends to introduce a new single qualifying award in social work based on the CQSW and the CSS patterns of training. Training leading to this new award will last at least three years and will be introduced in the academic year

Further details about residential social work and social work training can be obtained from CCETSW in Belfast. Cardiff Edinburgh and London (Derby-shire House, St Chad's Street, London WCIH 8AD).

Barnet Legal Division

# A vital management rôle for an ambitious solicitor

### PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

Technical Services Ref 600/PSI

Barnet is London's second largest borough and this is reflected in the complexity and variety of the workload of the technical Services
Team within Barnet Legal Divison.

The Division has recently been re-structured and this post created to manage the team of eleven responsible for the Council's Conveyancing. ing. Contract and Planning work.

You will be an experienced Conveyancer with a particular interest and background in Planniog Law. Your managerial expertise will stand you in good stead, both when supervising staff and playing a key role in management decisions.

Salary on a scale to £19,461 p.a mchusiwa. which will increase to over £20,000 p.a. with

To discuss this position with Leanis Common, Barnet's Chief Schictor, please contact, in the first instance, 01-202 8282, Ext. 418. Or, for application forms and further particulars contact the Personnel Officer. 16/17 Sentime! Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London, 1944-75N. Telephone 01-202 8262, Ext. 424 (01-202 6602 ourside office)

Clasing date: 8th October 1986

PADGINET

### COTSWOLD DISTRICT COUNCIL Senior

Accountant S01/2 (£10,569-£12,297)

Promotion of the current post-holder to Chief Accountant has resulted in a vacancy for a Senior Accountant

(Accounts). The duties include management of a small sub-section responsible for the procedures, including

the budgets for the G.R.F. servic committees, the D.L.O. Agency work.

The post will provide an opening for an Accounting Technician/part qualified C.I.P.F.A. person to gain experience whilst living in delightful Cotswold

surroundings. Generous relocation expenses paid. For full details, application form

and job the Director of inances' Secretar (Linda Powell) on 0285 5757 ext. 3301. Closing date: 3rd October 1986.

Council Offices, Trinity Road, GL7 1PX.

ASHFIELD DISTRICT COUNCIL

CHIEF

ACCOUNTANT

(PO 36/39) £12,894-£14,100

Applications are invited from quali-

fied Accountants to lead the General

Accountancy section within the Fi-

nance department. This key post

will form an important part of moves towards enhanced reporting and

control procedures and the person

appointed will, in addition to appropriate experience, have a high

degree of motivation and initiative.

Good communication skills and a

practical knowledge of financial modelling using computers are also

Further details and application

form can be obtained from the Personnel and Management Ser-

vices Officer, Council Offices, Urban Road, Kirkby in Ashfield,

Mansfield (0623) 755755 ext. 333 or call in at the Council's In-

formation Offices at Kirkby in

Ashfield, Sutton in Ashfield or

Hucknall. Closing date: 6th Octo-

Ashfield District Council is an Equal

Telephone:

## REGISTRAR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Miss Mande Storey, the Registrar and Chief Executive of the Central Council, has intimated that she will be retiring by no later than June 1987. The Central Council wishes to make an appropriate as access to access the contral council wishes to make an appropriate as access to access the contral council wishes to make an appropriate as access to access the contral council wishes to make an appropriate as access to access the contral council wishes to make an appropriate as access to access the contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an appropriate as a contral council wishes to make an analysis of the council wishes to make a contral council wishes to make a contral council wishes a con

This is a key post for the nursing, midwifery and health ng professions and the successful candidate will tace an ng but challenging task in assisting the development of the ssione regulated by the Central Council.

a senior level. A wide knowledge of the mursing, midwritery and a senior level. A wide knowledge of the mursing, midwritery and insalth visiting professions and preferably experience or involvement in professional education and training will be expected.

The salary (the grade for which is under renew) and the terms and conditions will reflect the responsibilities and irriportance attached to the post. For further information about the appointment please write to Miss A C Emerton. Chairman, UKCC, 23 Portland Place, London WIN 3AF quoting reference RCE/L Arrangements to discuss the post informatly with Miss Emerton may be made by belephoraring

A full curriculum vitae outlining surtability for the post should be sent to Miss Emerton by no later than 14 November. Interviews will be held in London in December.

UNITED KINGDOM CENTRAL COUNCIL
USES FOR NURSING, MOWIFERY AND HEALTH VISITING

FINANCIAL AND

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

St Mungo Housing is one of the most successful charities working for the homeless through the development and management of hostels in London. Rapid expansion means we have outgrown our administrative and financial systems

The successful applicant will be an accountant with an administrative background who will be able to channe! our energies and make the best use of the resources available to us. He/she will be a member of the senior staff team, will report to the Director and will attend management

Patricia Hamill

St Mungo Housing

217 Harrow Road

London W2 5EH

Telephone VI-286 1358

Closing date for applications: 10 October 1986

St Mungo

HOUSING

Working for London's Homeless

and we now require an experienced profe to take over these functions.

Salary c.£17,000 pa.

Further details from:-

### APPOINTMENT OF COURT CLERK **ECCLES** MAGISTRATES' COURT

Salary up to £12,039

Vacancies exist at Eccles Magistrates' Court for Court Clerks, and applications are invited from persons qualified as Solicitors or Barristers, including those who have recently passed their final qualifying examinationa and are awaiting

Previous experience in a Magistrates' Court is not

The position of Court Clerk at Eccles offers a valuable opportunity to work closely with the lay judiciary and to gain legal and office skills. The Court is computerised and the successful epplicourt is computerised and the successful epplicant will have the opportunity to gain expenence in this growing field. Applications should be submitted by the 13th October and should include details of relevant qualifications and experience and the names of two referees, including the applicant's present employer (if any).

Please reply to:-A. J. Turner, LL.B., Clerk to the Justices

Eccles Magistrates' Court, The Court House, Irwell Place, Eccles, Manchester, M30 OFN

## GRAMPIAN REGIONAL COUNCIL

OF PHYSICAL PLANNING £18,414–£19,734

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR** 

This post provides an outstanding opportunity to initiate and manage policy in one of the most challenging areas for strategic planning in the U.K. Extending from the coast to the Caimgorm Mountains, Grampian provides an attractive and attinuisting work environment with a wide range of british and nursi planning issues, including the particular pressures resulting from offshore oil and gas.

Leading a team of nine the Assistant Director is responsible for structure planning and a wide range of associated areas of policy. Over the next two years the priorities of the post are likely to relate to promoting the effective implamentation of policies in Grampian's two Structure Plans, developing the Council's strategic planning process and lutitating and responding to the needs for policy development, including the corporate development of an economic strategy.

EMI

economic atrategy. Apart from heading the Structure Plan Section the Assistant Director will be expected to make an active contribution to the management and development of the Department as a whole. He/She will need to demonstrate a present whola, He/She will need to demonstrate a proven management ability together with broadly based experience in policy development in a strategic and corporate planning context. The post requires considerable communication skills, with elected mambers, the general public and with officials of other Departments and outside bodies. Applicants should be RTPI members.

The Council provides an attractive relocation package including refund of removal expenses plus assistance, in appropriate cases, towards legal costs. Application forms and further details from Director of Memovers Services, Woodthill House, Aberdeen ABP 21.U. (Tel: 0224-682222, axt. 2738/86G. Assistone service out of office hours tel. Aberdeen 682667.

Many people think of The Corps only as

Whilst this is our main business, we also

provide qualified non-uniformed staff on a

building services managers, administration

officers, estate supervisors and caretakers.

permanent basis as office managers,

warehouse controllers, receptionists.

registry and post room personnel and many other similar posts. And because

providing uniformed staff.

## WIDER-RANGING ROLES FOR AMBITIOUS ACCOUNTANTS

Over a five square mile area, The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea manages and maintains a wide range of vital services from engineering and housing to social services and public amenities. With annual assets running to £230 million, it is currently spending £100 million (gross revenue budgets) plus £30 million capital budgets. Its heavy commitment to computer technology means that the Council is at the forefront of IT developments, presenting ambitious accountants with a highly professional challenge - and a real opportunity to

## **Assistant**

to £16,400

optimise that use of sophisticated computer technology. We currently seek: **Chief Internal Auditor** 

This should prove an ideal role for a forward-thinker with sound, relevant

As part of a young dynamic Finance Department of some 190 staff you will manage a nine strong team engaged in major system reviews and value for money exercise. Computer audit will be a major aspect of your brief, offering the opportunity to detarmine direction from the very start, and to work closely with pusiness systems and IT professionals. Ref. 459.

### **Financial**

Administration Manager to£15.300

To contribute to the Engineering Department's management team as leader of a 12-strong specialist section advising line-managars on organisation and management of budgets. A high-profile role, it also involves maintaining our internal balance of paymants, and provides first-rate experience in a position close to the operational level in such busy and vital service areas as engineering. transport and leisure. Ref. 460.

Both positions, offer generous benefits including flexitime, subsidised restaurant, an active sports and social club and season ticket loan. Prospects are excellent within this fast-developing environment. To apply please contact Stephen Wood, Personnel Department,

ngton Town Hall, London W87NX. Telephone 01-937 5464 Ext. 2187.



The Royal Borough of ISINGTON&CHELSEA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT POLICY ANALYST East Sussex

(two posts) Salary up to £10,164

We are looking for two intelligent, self-motivated and numerate graduates with relevant experience to work on a variety of interesting and challenging topics concerned with the formation, monitoring and review of strategic planning policies. One of the posts is mainly concerned with de-mographic and housing matters and the other with local economic issues. Both are part of an intelligence and moritoring team that is responsible for providing sound, relevant and practical advice on

policy issues. The nature of this work offers considerable opportunities for career development.

A specific professional or academic background is less important than a proven ability to analyse complex issues and to communicate clearly.

For further details and application form tel. Pat Weller/David Parmiter on Lewes (0273) 475400, ext. 573 or write to Personnel Officer, Pelham House, St Andrews Lane, Lewes BN7 1UN.

Closing date: October 22. East Sussex is committed to equal opportunities city of caroiff

MANAGER-**CARDIFF TATTOO** 

£16,000 p.a. A Manager with a great deal of figir, marketing skills and co-ordinating shility is useded urgently for the efficient management and cost effective running of the Cardiff Searchlight Tattoo.

The responsibilities include marketing, publicity and

public relations: sponsorship; budgetary control; li-aison with the Army and other bodies; contracts; and supervision of production and The appointment is for one year contract initially, but this may be renewable for a further two years.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from the City Personnel Officer, City Hall, Cardiff, CF1 3ND, telephone (0222) 822290, to whom completed applications must be returned by 16th October 1988. Cardiff City Council is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer and applications are welcomed from suitably qualified and/or experienced people regardless of sex, marital status, race, religion, colour or

Opportunities Employer.

Carryassing will disqualify.

ber 1986.

Nottinghamshire.

of importance.



### PRINCIPAL FINANCE OFFICER P016 £13653 - £14862 per ausum

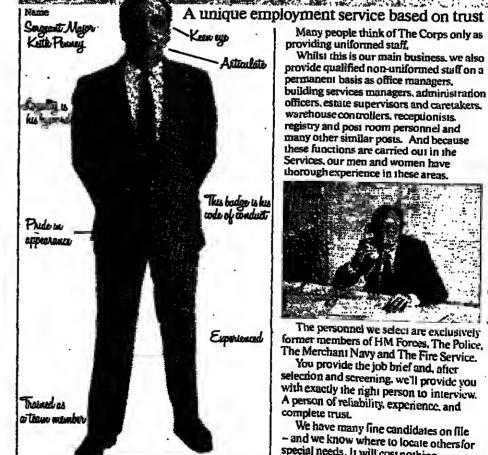
A person with a strong financial beckground in Local Government or similar, preferably with ex-perience in Housing is required to co-ordinate two teams involved in Finance and Property Systems. The postholder will be responsible for the development and implementation of new financial systems relating to the new locally based housing service, with perticular emphasis on extending the property data base and providing support for staff involved in capital and maintenance work.

Temporary housing accommodation may be available, subject to circumstances, and relocation expenses up to £2860 will be paid, if appropriate. Job share applicants will be considered for this

Application forms and further particulars available from the Personnel Officer, 35 Queen Street, Oxford, OX1 1EF. Telephone Oxford 249811 ext 485 or 351. Closing date: 17th October 1986. Applications are welcome from all regardless of gender, marital status, race, disability or sexual orientation.

# HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Places in a nursery run by the St Thomas Day Nursery Association may be available for children aged 6 months to 5 years.



these functions are carried out in the Services, our men and women have thorough experience in these areas.

The personnel we select are exclusively former members of HM Forces, The Police, former members and The Fire Service. The Merchani Navy and The Fire Service. You provide the job brief and, after selection and screening, we'll provide you with exactly the right person to interview. A person of reliability, experience, and

complete trust. We have many fine candidates on file - and we know where to locate othersfor special needs. It will cost nothing to talk to us, so call us today. Tel: 01-353 1125

or fill in the coupon. TO: Major Tony Northey, The Corps of Commissionaires, 3 Crane Court, Fleet St. London EC4A 2EJ. Please seod me further information.

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APPOINTMENT OF

ASSISTANT DIRECTO

OF PHYSICALPLAN

£10,414-£19,734

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COURT CLERK

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# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

The International

Confederation

of Midwives

Applications are invited for the post of Executive Secretary, which will become vacant at the end of 1986. The post is based at the London headquarters of the confederation.

Assets:

Qualifications: A midwifery certificate/diploma, with additional evidence of experience and/or understanding of midwifery, preferably from a broad perspective. Ability to work alone and plan schedules; objective, open approach to all aspects of maternal and child health, and midwifery education and practice; secretarial and administrative skills, including typing; high standard of oral and written communication skills in English; flexibility for occasional weekend work and occasional work abroad abroad.

Initially, this post will be part-time (three to four days a week), increasing according to the needs of the confederation. Salary and employment contract to be negotiated with successful applicant. Detailed job description available, on request, from the Executive Secretary, International Confederation of Midwives, 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London SW1W 0LR. Telephone (01) 730 6137. Closing date: October 13 1986.

## **CHIEF HOUSING OFFICER**

JNC for Chief Officers £18,537-£20,385 Per Annum (Pay Award Pending)
Plus £1,155 Per Annum Travelling Allowance
Wa are looking for a successor to our Chief Housing Officer,
who will be retiring in April 1987.

This key post is demanding but rewarding, and the Borough Council is committed to a caring Housing Policy.

Tha functions covered are:
Management and Motivation of 43 Officer Staff and 55 Manual Employees.
Lettings and Administration,
Sheltered Accommodation and Homaless Cases.
Client and DLO Responsibilities for Council Housing Maintagance.

Candidates will be professionally qualified (IOH prefarred) and have several years experience at a senior management level, covering the duties above. The post forms part of the Council's Officers' Management Team and we shall be looking for the ability to contribute to the Corporate Management of the Authority.

A generous financial package is offered, in approved cases, to sculet with relocation to the Borough, in this popular area of the South Dorset coast.

For an information pack and application form, please contact the Personnel Section, PO Box 21, Municipal Offices, North Cusy, Weymouth DT4 8TA, or telephone Weymouth (0305) 785101 Ext. 316.

CLOSING DATE for receipt of completed application forms: Friday, 17th October, 1986.

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL

## **Plymouth** Health Authority Chief Internal **Auditor**

(£12,000 to £14,600 p.a. Scale 18)

Wa are a large and progressive Health Authority with a total annual turnover of around £80m, and following the promotion of the previous postholder, to a more senior position in our new management structure, we ere seeking a Chief Internal Auditor to lead the various exciting developments we have in mind for our Internal Audit function. This is not only a key post in this Authority but it is elso one with considerable management development and career potential.

Applications will be welcomed from persons with qualities of enthusiasm and innovation; end who possess, or will imminently obtain eppropriate professional qualifications.

Application forms, job descriptions and further details may be obtained from the Director of Manpower, Plymouth Health Authority, 7 Nelson Gardens, Stoke, Plymouth PL1 5RH. Telephone: Plymouth (0752) 562552 ext 276.

The Director of Resources will be happy to discuss the post on Plymouth 793793.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications: 9th October 1986.

## **RETIRED EXECUTIVES**

Help the Aged is undertaking a major project with large commercial/industrial organisations to make Lifetine Emergency Alarms available in the homes of their needy

We need the help of Retired Executives to discuss the project with the appropriate senior management and to seek through them their co-operation to improve the quality of life for their more needy and frail ex-employees. life for their more needy and frail ex-employees. Retired Senior Managers from industry, commerce or the professions are particularly welcome. You'll need an outgoing personality and good communications siolis. Whilst the work is voluntary, involving e couple of days a week, all expenses will be rembursed. The real reward is the enormous job satisfaction of enabling frail elderly people to remain fiappity and more safety in their own homes, when otherwise they would probably be institutionalised. We urgently require help in London and the Horne Counties, the Bristol area, the North East and North West of England.

Please write, quoting ref. LCV, enclosing your cv if available to, tan Adams, Holp the Aged, St. James's Walk, Lening ECTR 68E. Help the Aged

### **MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES COMMISSION HEAD OF CONSERVATION UNIT** £15,683-£20,838

The Commission is seeking applications for the impor-tant new post of Head of the Conservation Unit.

At the invitation of the Minister for the Arts, a national Conservation Unit is to be set up, which will continue and develop the work begun by the Crafts Council's former Conservation Section. The Unit will assume an important role as a recognised centre of conservation knowledge, and will participate in the development and co-ordination of conservation policies. It will be responsible for conservation and published in the conservation and conservation are conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation conservation and conservation and conservation conservation and conservation and conservation conservation and conservation conse sible for providing and publishing information on conservation and conservators (including a central register), education and training, as well as administration of a conservation grants scheme.

Applicants for the post should hold a University Degree and/or equivalent qualifications in practical conservation work, and should be able to demonstrate substantial achievement in at least one field of conservation. Proven managerfal and communication skills will be important in this post.

The post will be based at the Commission's Central London offices. Starting salary will be negotiable depen-dent on qualifications and experience.

Further details and application forms may be obtained

The Personnel Officer
Museums and Galleries Commission
7 St James's Square
London SWtY 4JU

(Tel: 01-839 9340) Closing date for applications: Monday 20 October 1986

## TECHNICAL SERVICES MANAGER

St Mungo Housing, one of the most successful charities for the homeless in London, requires someone experienced in housing, development and administration to head its new technical services

St Mungo presently has 10 buildings in management and 7 more in development and a continuous programme of acquisition is envisaged. The successful applicant will provide full management and technical support to the association in newboild, rehab and the development and management of building. He/she will be a member of the aenior staff team, will report to the Director and will attend management committee meetings.

Further details from:-Patricia Hamill St Mungo Housing 217 Harrow Road

Salary c.£16,500

London W2 5EH Telephone 01-286 1358 Closing date for applications: 10 October 1986.

> St Mungo HOUSING

Working for London's Homeless

## LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

PRINCIPAL/SENIOR To even the best solicitor or barrister (if e can COURT CLERKS

become a little one-dimensional. Partisan and habitual pressures, of either defence or prosecution, all too often defy broader participation in the practice of law. How refreshing to be able to enjoy comprehensive involvement in court

activity, free from the ties of defence or Crown. As a clerk you will be an important, independent

executive of the

Fast-moving careers.
No strings. courtefying

advice in court and, at Principal level, acting as a at mincipal level, acting as a
Team Leaden
You will advise lay justices on all
aspects of law, practice and procedure;
empowered, free of the shackles of national
bureaucracy, to assist in devising a service
best suited to your locality's individual needs.
There are two courthouses within the Hounstow

There are two courthouses within the Hounside Petty Sessions Area and over 50 courts sit each week. Both Brentford and Feltham Courts enjoy a varied caseload and are proud of their innovative procedures end the responsive service they provide. As such Hounslow is an attractive area in which to further or build your expertise; and the pace end sophistication of our operation means opportunities for progression ere frequent. Furthermore, as over 600 Chief and Deguty Chief Officer posts exist nationelly, the Service as a whole carbenable the career minded solicitor/barcister to rise quickly to the most senior of posts with salaries of £30,000 and beyond.

Starting sattached.

Starting salaries within the above range will be dependent on qualifications, ability end experience. Generous assistance with relocation expenses may be available.

Austin Knight has been retained to handle initial applications. If you have 2-3 years' post qualification experience, find out more about these appointments by telephohing Terry Kennedy an 0784 39103 (day) or 0784 33396 (evenings/weekends).

Alternatively, send full career details to fligh at:
Austin Knight Selection, Knightway House,
Band Lane, Egham, Surrey TW20 9NX quoting
reference YS 100.

Magistrates' Courts Committee

Austin

## **CLARKE WILLMOTT**

This rapidly expanding firm, with offices in London, Bristol and in nine other West Country towns, has many opportunities for young lawyers who seek to utilize commercial skills in pleasant locations.

The following vacancies are currently

Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, Assistant Solicitor, qualified for at least one year required for substantial civil litigation work.

Taunton. (1) Commercial Lawyer with at least 18 months' experience required to strengthen to Commercial Department. City training preferred.

(2) Non-Contentious Lawyer required for conveyancing work, both domestie and eommercial. One year's post qualification experience essential.

Wellington (Somerset). A vacancy for a newly qualified Lawyer who seeks general experience. A willingness to undertake advocacy is essential.

Chard. (1) A competent Litigation Solicitor with at least one year's experience. (2) An articled Clerk to commence as soon Throughout the practice, we are now

recruiting Articled Clerks to commence Articles in 1988. Applicants should have a minimum expectation of an Upper Second Class Honours Degree.

Applications for all these posts should be made in the first instance to Mr A. Pendlebury, 6 Hammet Street, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 1RG, identifying the post applied for and with a full C.V.



## Cheshire

### **PRINCIPAL DEVELOPMENT &** TRAINING OFFICER £16,011 - £17,916 CHESTER

The Central Training Unit is looking for an imaginative and experienced manager and human resource developer to join its small team in developing organisational strategies for the next decade. Reporting directly to Jeremy Taylor, the County Devalopment & Training Officer, he/she will be re-quired to manage the financial and administrative quired to manage the financial and administrative activities of the Central Training Unit. The prime focus of the job will be to provide a full consultancy and direct training service to all departments. The post holder will also need to develop the County's on-going technology training programmes and to take responsibility for trainer training. Opportunities will also be available to contribute to the County's supervisory and management development programmes and to work closely with the Central grammas, and to work closely with the Central Personnel Division. All applicants must possess a good honours degree, have I.T.D. or I.P.M. membership, and have had at least five years experience of developing the human resource at a senior level. We are looking for a resourceful and flexible individual and property a resourceful and flexible individual and preferably a non-smoker!

For further details and an application form please contact the Administration & Resources Division County Secretariat, Cheshire County Council, County Hall. Chester CH1 1SF. Tel: Chester 602268. Closing date: 10th October 1986, All applicants will be considered on the basis of suitability for the post, regardless of sex. race, marital status, religion or disability.

## LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LITTLEWICK GREEN MAIDENHEAD

## SOLICITOR

£28,720 - £30,765 Per Annum

Southern Electricity is one of the largest of twelve Area Electricity Boards in England end Wales, serving two and a quarter million customers in central Southern England. The current holder of the post of Solicitor to the Board is leaving

the service of the Board in November of this year and epplications for this appointment are invited from Admitted Solicitors. The successful epplicant will be responsible to the Secretary for providing e comprehensive legal service to the Board and for the efficient management of the Legal Section of the Secretary's Department at Head Office.

Candidates must be capable of leading and motivating a team of legal staff. The work will involve the giving of legal advice on all aspects of the Board's activities, including the handling of conveyancing transactions, the conduct of litigation in the High and County Courts, the prosecution and defence of proceedings in the Criminal Courts and the protection of the Board's interests in private legislation. The successful applicant will also be responsible for the conduct of cases before Industrial Tribunals, Public Local Enquiries and similar proceedings.

Knowledge of the legislation governing the Electricity Supply Industry and Employment Law will be an advantage.

Applications, on forms obtainable from Mrs P Polak (Telephone 0628-82-2166, Ext. 407) to be returned to the Secretary, Southern Electricity House, Littlewick Green, Maidenhead, Berks, SL6 3QB, endorsing the envelope 30/86, by not later than 17 October 1986.

Southern Electricity is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all applicants are considered on the basis of their suitobility for the job, irrespective of race, creed, sex or marital status.

-southern electricity-

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French Kier Limited is the divisional holding company of the construction interests of C.H. Beazer (Holdings) Pic operating in the UK and overseas from its head office at Tampsford Hall in rural

The Company Secretary wishes to appoint a recantly qualified Solicitor in his/her mid 20's to join the Department which provides a legal secretarial service to the companies in the Division. The candidate will be expected to deal with a broad range of legal topics including contract, company and commercial law, property and some litigation.

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together with axcellent opportunities for personal davelopment. To apply please contact: Mr J.M. Stamford, Company Personnel Manager, French Kier Limited, PO Box 227, Tempsford Hall, Sandy, Bedfordshire SG19 2BD. Tal: 0767 40755 or 40111.

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The personal skills for the post are enthusiasm, self-motivation and the ability to communicate at all levels of management. The confidence of client businesses must be secured by displaying effective participation as a member of a team and flexibility to adapt

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Cambridge

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The salary and benefits package which we offer reflects the importance of this appointment and includes 25 days' annual holiday. staff restaurant, discount on Philips products, and contributory pension scheme. Assistance with costs for relocation is available. Please apply to Mrs J A Macnab, Personnel Manager,

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Communications & Security

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Morgan Grenfell, the London based international merchant banking group, is one of the City's leading linancial institutions and currently employs over 2,000 people.

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London EC2P 2AX

Sharon Harris
Morgan Grenfell Group plc
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London FC2P 23 V

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If you are interested in any of these positions please either telephone or write to Mrs. Mary Stacey, Staff Control Department, Durnford Ford, 51 Havelock Road, Hastings, East Sussex TN34 1BE.
Telephone no: Hastings (0424) 442442.



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Write in confidence for application form and annual re-port to:- The Director, Construction Plant-hire Association, 28 Eccleston Street, London SWIW 9PY.

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Sinclair Roche & Temperley is a 27 partner law firm with offices in the City, Hong Kong and Singapore.

The firm's aircraft and shipping finance departments undertake a wide range of often complex transactions for its domestic and international client financial institutions, airlines and shipowners. This is a challenging area and the firm seeks additional lawyers of one to four year's qualification to participate in this work.

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In addition to serving the needs of the London Office the librarians are also responsible for providing material requested by the firm's overseas offices in Brussels, the Middle East, Singapore and Hong Kong. Some experience with legal materials would be an advantage. In the first instance, please write, enclosing a comprehensive

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COWARD CHANCE

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For details of these and other positions, contact John Crillen or Judith Farmer

Legal and Financial Recruitment Specialists 16-18 New Bridge St, London EC4V 6AU Telephone: 01-583 0073

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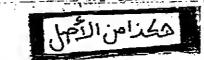
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### COMPANY AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

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GN Great Nordic Ltd. and GN Great Nordic Holding Ltd. HALF-YEAR STATEMENT 1986 The GN Great Nordic Group's net profit for the first half of 1986 after minority shares and tax was 38.3 and, Dick, or gainst 50 mill, Dick, for the first half of 1985. The result is in ther with the expectations expressed at the frampany's general meeting in Max that year. I from turnover increased by 8% to 1.3 shousand mill, DKK, primprily due to progress of the export markets. Extraordizate items contributed approximately 41 mill, DKK to the result 125 mill, DKA in 1985) while the estimated tax hability of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill, DKK is sufficiently approximately at the property of 19 mill approximately app mine, 1995. In 1951 White the estimated ask notation to 154 year's author to 154 year's. The holistest result was greatly offected by losses in business areas that are being dispered who it wound up and by an unexpected heavy loss to GN Danas ov because of a very negative development in its US subsidiary and customediantly long tours in connection with pre-employment on the production process. In Algority is now carrying only manufer of cractural changes and improving management effects eman in order to better exploit the potential within the heatment information.

ing management receivered and any to enter exponsing the focusing and industries.

(IN Hellecone has void its marketing subsidiaries in the Nordie countries to the international busiers, group Duracell which has a solid position on the sortal consumer market for basteries. From its factory at Thisted and its futhout plant at Kope both in Demonant, the company will ennecitate countries in a civilian and radiatry purposes.

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many expenses to connection with the expansion of the activities within GN I type?

The other Group companies recorded positive results for the half-year and expect results for the whole year to be better than those achieved in 1985. Also the second half of the year will meet a complet of expenses in connection with sanding up acts they and changing structures, especially to GN Dougsus and LIN Nection and at most be foreseen that the ordinary result for the whole year will be lower than the year before. A present estimated of the estimatority income and expenditure gives reason in expect the set grait after minority interests and tax to reach approximately like state level as the previous year.

2.2nd September 1986

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port about the size of Newbaven, where passengers on eastward-bound

cruise-liners seldom bothered

to 20 ashore, has reacted in a

way few believed likely when,

three years ago last Friday, Australia II defeated Liberty

to end the longest winning

Many a yachting sage thought it would prove the end

of the America's Cup as it had

port, Rhode Island. Some of us

present suspected that the breaking of the mould could be

the making of the tourna-ment's public appeal, freeing it from restraining tradition and stifling the United States'

domination of a rich, minority

There has, indeed, been an

explosion of interest; and what

is so spectacular is that even

the six American syndicates

here attempting to regain the Cup admit that Fremantle is

giving qualities to the event,

ashore and afloat, that New-

"Newport was the fun area

of a powerful nation, and I didn't think Fremantle could

attract such people", Harold Cudmore, the Crusader skip-per, says. "Yet the fun has held sufficient influence, so

there is more of u yachting

enthusiasm than ever. I mis-judged it."

to Jupan - the nego-tiations handled less than

satisfactorily by IMG, goar-

antee exposure unprecede

elevision rights sold to every competing

nation except Can-ada, and additionally

port never had.

streak in sport.

sport.

ASSISTANTS

A STATE

remantle, which u few

years ago had become

At zero minus five it \ looks good

he telephone rings in the Portakabin office The America's Cup begins next Sunday:

19 yachts, 65 feet or so long, each with a valering holes enticing the valering holes enticing the valering holes entiting more enthusiastically even than the at the dockside headquarters of one of the 17 America's Cup crew of 11, and representing seven syndicates crowded around the three yacht harbours. A slightly dishevelled, academic-looking man with heard and countries, compete in up to 751 races to

decide the destiny of a small silver ewer henge, daty druid speaking." that is the symbol of supremacy. In the Andrew Spedding, otherwise known as Spud, ex-naval first of three reports from Fremantle, engineer and operations manager of Britain's White Horse David Miller, chief sports correspondent, Crusader challenge, gives to the Boyal Thames' campaign that iconoclastic attitude to formality which helps reduce assesses the British challenge

The racecourse lies just beyond the harbour wall, so to million sporting event to u eak, instead of an hour's tow Aithough the bustling com-pound any superficially have the mood of that fictional RAF uway: the regular 24.3-mile course is tightened from six legs to eight, increasing spec-tator interest for the 500 who station immortalized on radio by Richard Murdoch and will pay \$400 a day on a floating grandstand, the 1,400 with a \$160 view from an Kenneth Horne in Much Binding In The Marsh, Spedding has shrewdly helped create an has shreway neiped create an almost unspoken code of volnutary discipline and collaboration between crew, riggers and administration which is sailing on u harmonious broad reach five days ocean liner, and the thousands m smaller craft. Half u million Australians and foreign tourists are expected over the five months upto the final. Should New Zealand reach the challenge round, they will be before the start of racing. turning the lights out in Auck-land and Wellington as the In what is about to become

believe, one of the world's major sporting events after the whole nation crosses the water Olympic Games and the World Cup for football, the The shore facilities are exceptional. Angus Melrose, Crusader's sail designer, and British have a realistic chance of recapturing the trophy they inaugurated, and lost, in 1851. his seven sail-makers have the largest loft in Australia, 50 There is u buzz of expectayards from the dock. The recent Guinness sponsorship means that Melrose can spend tion throughout Perth and Fremantle, this geographically-isolated pearl of civiliza-£250,000 on new sails for the first series of 12 races, perhaps £750,000 on the whole tion gently carved along the elegant shores of the Swan River estuary, which is seldom campaign. Sails cost up to

> races of some four hours each "We're ready to release the

> > Harold Cudmore: master tactician

£15,000 and last no more than

60 hours. To win the Cup, 57

He is the technical director but erratic attempt in 1983 who has evaluated the com-which was torn by internal puter design programme with disugreements. Graham Melros en dian Howlett, the creator of Victory 83 and now

Fremantle is developing almost in front of your eyes. The neo-gothic buildings, legacy of the gold-rush boom 90 years ago, are being refurbished. The state and federal government have invested 70 million in reads, car-parks, airport expansion, the media centre and the newest of the three yacht harbours. Private money has renovated the old colonial-style scafront hotel here, and, with Perth, there are now more five-star hotels than in any other Australian city, including the new £150 million Casino Hotel where 2,000 gamblers nightly part with their money more readily than syndicate sponsors.

comprise 40 per cent of Fremantle's population wel-come the event rather more than the middle-class "brownrice and sandals" brigade from Perth who hegan the gentrification of the decaying suburb 15 years ago and vociferously oppose the Cup. "We're ready to release the The cash registers at brakes," Phil Crebbin says. Lombardo's, Cicerello's, Papa

sound of the possible 751

starting gons.

The British, conveniently under-rated in spite of their impressive tally of 12 victories to two defeats in mofficial races against various opposition over the past two weeks. cannot wait for the start.

The Crusader camp all say, independently, that the cam-paign has so far progressed better than could have been hoped. On the platform of Peter de Savary's adventurous

WHITE

CRUSADER'S



Paul Rushent, Clive Roberts, Sean Campbell Teamwork will be the key to success for Cudmore and his crew

Heading Britain's challenge on the water is Harold Cudmore a 42-year-old Irish-man and winner of 10 international match-race championships, including the this year's premier Congres-sional Cup - which made him the first non-American to win

the series. In an effort to compromise the opposing crew before the gun fires. Cudmore will have a haod on the helm during the vital chess-like pre-start manoeuvres. But once the 10-minute starting sequence is complete, he will hand over to Chris Law, the 34-year-old helmsman and crew co-ordinator, and assume, instead, the role of tactician.

The task for Law, a former Finn Gold Cup champion and representative for Britain at the last four Olympics, is to keep White Crusader sailing at maximum speed, while Cudmore

calls the shots. The navigator and sail co-ordinator is Eddie Warden Owen, aged 36. A sailmaker from Fareham in Hampshire, he first made a name for himself in the GP14 dinghy class. With countless national and

international titles to his credit, Warden Owen - who steered Indulgence, owned by Graham Walker, the syndicate head, to victory in this year's threequarter ton Cup - was a contender for the job of helms-

man.
The task of balancing the power generated by the sail against the weight on the belm falls to the mainsheet trimmer. Tails to the mainsheet trimmer, Chris Masou. Another sailmaker by trade, the 28-year-old from Lymington, Hampshire, had the same role aboard Peter de Savary's 1983 challenger, Victory 83.

The two headsail/spinnaker

trimmers to make the crew are the 36-year-old Swiss national, Michel Maeder, and Jerry Richards - who crewed aboard Chris Law's Soling keelboat at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Maeder, who gained his status

**Barry Pickthall** on the men behind the British challenge

as a British resident by living on the Isle of Wight for two years, has teamed up with Cudmore on many occasions in past SORC, Lymington Cup and Australian PBS events, as well as this year's

loading on the genoa within six to eight seconds each time the yacht tacks — repeating the task as many as 40 times during tacking duels on each of the four windward less. Heading the syndicate is Grant to the syndicate after proving his ability aboard the South African maxi. Atlantic Privateer, during the last white the syndicate to the syndic windward legs.

With more than 30 races during the early selection trials. during the early selection trials. Cudmore has selected five beavyweights for his squad. Mark Preston, at 26, is a veteran from the Victory '83 challenge, while Louis Rich, aged 28, is a good all-rounder, having served his apprenticeship on Kialoa, Jim Kilroy's famed American

maxi-yacht.

The Olympic oarsman Sean Campbell was iotroduced to the crew through the a winch-grinder contest, held earlier this year, to find fresh heavyweight talent. He was recruited along with Paul Rushent, a 23-year-old electrician from Maidenhead, in Berkshire, who had no previous yachting experience before joining the team at Fremantle in May.

Fremantle in May.

The fifth member of the squad is Clive Roberts, a 28-year-old Londoner who, like accomplished match-racing Campbell, has built up his strength and stamina in the world of rowing, a sport in which he has been winoing gold medals since 1978.

syndicate's two 12-meter yachts. A systems analyst and computer consultant by trade, he is also an eccomplished match-racing helmsman and well qualified to step aboard as helmsman, navigation, or skipper which he has been winoing gold medals since 1978. medals since 1978.

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

The task of "sewerman" goes to Craig Nutter, a 27-year-old Scotsman. His joh is to pass up the sails from inside the boar and quickly re-pack them after

another Fareham man, 24-yearold Melvyn Coleman, whose job is to hoist and lower the sails as well as climb the rig lo the event of problems aloft. He will also

be working closely with Paul Standbridge, the bowman, to have spinnakers hoisted and set within 10 seconds of rounding the windward mark.
Standbridge, who has the agility of a mookey and, seem-

The two grinders aboard are ingly, a total disregard for his the human powerhouses that must sweat over the primary winches, grinding in the five-too loading on the genos within the control of the wave-washed narrow foredeck, came to the syndicate

Heading the syndicate is Gra-ham Walker, a self-made mil-lionalre from Jersey and director of the Argyll Group. A successful yachtsman in his own right, he captained the British Admiral's Cup and Southern Cross Cup teams in 1983, and his yacht, Phoenix, finished top individual points scorer in the 1985 Admiral's Cup.

Chief executive of the British ehallenge is David Arnold, an accomplished businessman and navigator, who was also a member this year of Walker's winning crew ahoard

ludulgence.
Phil Crebbin, one of Peter de
Savary's skippers during the
1983 challenge, is technical
director. His job has been to oversce the research, develop-ment and construction of the

yesterday's paper we incorrectly described the scientist, Herbert Pearcey, as Sir Herbert Pearcey. We apologize for any embarrassment this may have



we beat Liberty. De Savary, a super bloke, had got bis act

Cudmore identified the problems. With the keel, the crew, the sails and the mast all unbalanced in '83, something had to be right for such relative success. "It was the huil," he says. "So I persnaded Howlett to join us if he would work in collaboration with Crebbin's technical

input", The product has been an allround development of Ben Lexceu's theu radical Australia II, which Crusader I has recently regularly outpaced. "It's unlikely that heavyweather boats will be better at match racing in mcking and turning." Crehbin says.

Robert Hopkins, an Americau consultant last time to de Savary and now working with the defeated Denis Conner, agrees: "You want your peak hull to be down the centre line of the uverage breeze [15-20 knots and make the performance envelope as wide as possible". Crebbin thinks they have achieved this.

Cudmore's other priority was to persuade Chris Law. ten years younger and his main British helming rival, to give up a prosperous career and take his chance in the campaign: without guarantee.

"It's u high risk to enlist an aggressive strauger." Codmore says. Law was willing, and spent the Australian winter, under Cudmore's direction, testing Crusader 1 in 40-knot winds where two-ton loads stretched half-inch steel genoa u-boat shackles like

"That's where the 'people' factor was created." Law says, and the confidence that we're going to win it. Only two weeks ago was I told by Harry that I was in. 'It's you and me', he said. If it comes down to match racing more than boats, we'll be strong".

The British have probably more collective match racing experience and ability than any hoat other than Conner's: and his boat's ability is uncertain. Eddie Warden Owen, who forms the after-guard with Cudmore and Law, has maybe more talent than any one, Cudmore says.

"The British always have the talent, but so rarely the ability to use it," Cudmore says. "To do that, you have to get pride and ego out of the way and get to the real issues; to have an equality between officers and men the way you have in the SAS".

inappropriate. The 11 men in a 12-metre operate in extremes of mental and physical tension, respooding simultaneously to instinct, experience and complex instruments. Spedding has in the briefing room a mock stressometer dlal, with Cudmore's face and an arm pointing to a tension gradation from Asleep to PTH (plane ticket home).

"We've come along way, but there's far to go. We'll have a better idea in December of resilience to pressure, Spedding says.

His contributions include not only a scientific eye for mast balance, weight and alignment, but the reduction of the work force from de Savary's 108 to the present lean 35, comparable to Australia's winning team in Newport.

"I'd like to think", he says reflectively, that next February we could have an Ashes series on water".

TOMORROW: the other challengers

ICE HOCKEY

## Plundering Pirates Dolphins battling to stay afloat

While football suffers from a dearth of goals, there is a danger that ice hockey supporters will become sated. In 12 Norwich at Glasgow Eagles. Union Cup games at the weekend 239 goals were scored, with the 20-14 win by Peterborough Pirates at Sunderland setting a competition record for aggregate

Spare a thought for Scott Mills and Barry Olson, each of whom scored 10 points for Sunderland and finished on the losing side. Garry Unger scored six of the Peterborough goals and Todd Bidner three. These two will obviously be a force to be reckoned with in the first division of the Heineken British

While Lee Valley Lions had an easy 7-4 win over Oxford in their opening first division fixture, this was put into perspec-tive when Slough Jets, the newcomers, won 15-1 at Oxford and Lions were outclassed at Streatham. Craig Melancon led the Redskins' scoring with eight goals and six assists, but it was four goals in three minutes by Mike Rocchio, the defenceman. that set them on their way after six goals were shared in the first

The most productive individ-

Chris Law: accomplished behusman

The latest on the Mark Pavelich saga is that the former US Olympic and New York Rangers centre is crossing the Atlantic this week in an attempt to sort out his contract

Meanwhile, Dundee Rockets Meanwhile. Daniel and Struggle. going down 6-5 at home to Murrayfield for their third loss in four games. But Fife Flyers have now won five out of five and Durbam Wasps four these two seem to out of four. These two seem to be moving inexorably towards November's Norwich Union Cup final.

RESULTS: Norwich Union Cup: Cleveland Bombers 8, Whitley Warniors 8; Fite Flyers 11. Ayr Brunns 5; Glasgow Engles 3, Murrayheid Racers 19: Nottongam Panthers 6, Streatham Rodeldins 5; Sunderland Chasts 14, Polerizorouph Prates 20. Tellord Tigers 13, Solinul Barons 6, Ayr Brunns 20, Glasgow Engles 6; Durham Waspo 24, Sunderland Chiefs 1; Soffuel Barons 8, Nottongam Partiers 5; Streatham Redskins 17, Lee Valley Lions 5; Whitley Warniors 14, Peterborough Prates 21 Heineken Leegue: First division: Lee Valley Lione 7. Oxford City Stars 4; Bournemouth Stage 16, Swindon Wildcats 10: Oxford City Stars 1. Stough Jets 15; Retimond Flyers 7 Allenchem Ages 5.

New York (AP) — The Miami unbeaten Seattle. Rogers' second score, from seven yards out, gave Washington a 16-7 lead late in the third quarter. The run featured an upset of the Los Angeles Rams, and a scare for the New York Giants. Dan Marino, the millionaire

Dan Marito, the fullionalre quarterback who signed a lucrative, long-term contract earlier this year, threw four interceptions as the Dolphius lost 31-16 to San Francisco. The defeat was the third in four games for the Dolphins, their terms are close 1060 the year worst start since 1969, the year before Don Shula became

The Rams lost to unrated Philadelphia Eagles, giving Buddy Ryan his first victory as a head coach. Ron Jaworski's, the quarterback made three touch-down passes, and the Eagles defence managed to stop the NFL "rushing" leader. Eric Dickerson, In the New York Giants v

New Orleans Saints match. Phil Simms threw a four-yard touchdown pass to the tight end. Zeke Mowatt, with 8min 03sec to play as the Giants rallied from a 17-point first-half deficit to win. George Rogers rushed for 115 yards, and two touchdowns to lead undefeated Washington to victory over the previouslyTommy Kramer, who was replaced early in the second half after his sixth touchdown, threw two scoring passes each to Steve Jordan und Hassan Jones and one each to Darrin Nelson and Mile Autocome the Wilson and Mile Autocome the Wilson

most productive performance of the season. The Bears routed the Beneals in a style reminiscent of their 1985 Super Bowl season, using McMahon's leadership to cash in on five interceptions by their hard-tackling linebackers and defensive secondary.

Central Division Cleveland Browns

to set up Walter Abercrombie's three-yard touchdown run that Results and tables

Kansas City Chiesis 20, Buffalo Bills 17: Chicago Bears 44. Cincinnati Bengals 7: Cleristand Browns 24, Detroit Lions 21: (OT) Pitaburgh Steelers 22, Houston Ollers 18: San Francisco 48ers 31, Masmi Dolphins 16; New York Giantis 20, New Orbains Saniss 17: Philadelphia Engles 34. Los Angeles Rams 20; Washington Radelson 19: Seattle Martiners 10: Denver Broncos 27; New England Patricis 20; New York Jets 25; Indianapolis Colis 7; Los Angeles Raiders 17: San Diego Chargers 13 (OT): Atlanta Falcons 23; Tamps Bay Buccaners 20.

AMIERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division W 1. Pct PF PA New York Jets 3 1. 750 111 95 New England Pats 2 2 500 104 74 Buttalo Bills 1 3 250 91 94 Mismi Dolphins 1 3 250 117 142 Indianapolis 0 4 .000 27 113 Angeles 1 3 250 68 75 NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mike Mularkey as the Vikings beat Packers 42-7.

Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left to give Kansas City victory over Buf-falo, und Pittsburgh's Rick

Woods returned a punt 41 yards

gave the Pittsburg Steelers their victory over Houston Oilers.

In Denver, Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite scored touchdowns as the Broncos smothered New England Patriots in the second half, milying from 13-3 at half-time. The Broncos scored on four of their five possessions in the second

Pat Leahy, of the New York Jets, scored four field goals to extend his string of successful attempts to 19 in a row, the third-longest in NFL history, as the Jets beal Indianapolis. They survived four jurnovers, then halted three Indianapolis drives in the second half by forcing the 0-4 Colts to turn the ball over each time.

Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes in a spau of 41 seconds to take Los Angeles Raiders to their first win of the season, over San Diego. The Raiders, playing without their tailback Marcus Allen, won despite turning the ball over five

Mick Luckhurst's third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder 12min 35sec into overtime, lifted Atlanta Falcous over

BASKETBALL

## Casualties in cup

By Nicholas Harling

The first round of the Pruden-ial National Cup produced its sprained left knee that he was tial National Cup produced its share of casualties at the week-end. The elimination of Reg Vardy Sunderland by the second division side Oldham Cetties was one but altogether more suffered by Boh Martin of HomeSpare Bolton.

Martin swallowed his tongue

Clive Roberts: strength and stamina

in the game at Derby, where but for the swift intervention of Bolton's new American. Rod Kiules, his injury could have been fatal. Manin, a dual national and veteran of the National American States and S tional League, hit his head on the floor and was knocked unconscious after falling awkwardly following a charge by Ed Coc. Derby's new American.

The game was held up for 20 minutes while Martin was rushed to the city's Royal Infirmary where he was later discharged. X-rays having shown that there was no damage to his jaw or skull. The accident knocked the heart out of Bolton.

who succumbed 87-82.
All the cup games went to form with the exception of that at Sunderland, who can also blame their 93-85 defeat by Oldham on injuries to their two Americans. Jim Brandon is out with a ricked back and Greg

Oldham are a decent side but in normal circumstances, even without Brandon, I would have

hoped to have beaten them."
Dave Elderkin, the Sunderland
coach, said, "Having to play
without Brandon is like Kingston having to do without Steve Bontrager.

Never was a truer word said with more immoculate liming. Bontrager, who began with a flurry of three-point shots in the opening minutes, was the in-spiration behind Kingston's 106-97 success in overtime at Pertsmouth, in the only first division game. He finished with 40 points and Portsmouth, who had pulled back a 14-point deficit in the last 17 minutes. finished up having five players fouled out.

Among them was Tatham, who after sinking two spectacular three-pointers in the last minute to help bring Ports-mouth level: also incurred a technical foul for dissent. A further technical was incurred by Dan Lloyd, the coach, for a remark made from the bench by fouled out after scoring 32

RACING: CONDITIONS PERFECT FOR COLE'S COLT TO RETURN TO WINNING FORM IN GOODWOOD FEATURE

## Launch of new ratings service

Today The Times launches a private handicap ratings service, compiled by Gerald Hubbard, one of the foremost handicap experts in the country.

The ratings, which are based on an analysis of past form, will be given for the two top meetings each day and will appear immediately after the jockeys' names in the racecards.

The top-rated horse, the one with the highest number, for each race is highlighted with a blob.

The Times private handicapper's considered top rating of the day will appear in the selections panel.

Another innovation for the main meetings is the transfer of the approximate starting price odds for the leading horses from beneath the race to the end of each line.

The list of leading coorse specialists has been expanded to include the top six trainers and Jockeys and is incorporated in the relevant

A guide to our newstyle racecards can be found at the top of the Goodwood programme, listing the symbols.

## strength of classic crop

Nomrood can underline

Stakes at Goodwood today in the hands of Richard Quinn. who is enjoying such a fine season as Paul Cole's first

My selection was in form at this stage of the season last year when he won at Newmarket before finishing sec-ond in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

Nomrood also began this season where he left off last by finishing in the first two in his first two races. He started by winning the Chester Vase and then he put up another fine performance at York where he was runner-up to Shahrastani in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at

Those performances natuto a point, that point being two furlongs from bome. It is logical to assume that (3.0). GIB Nomrood is best suited to face (5.0). races around a mile and a quarter which happens to be the distance of today's race.

His only subsequent race involved a trip to France for the Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud midway through July. But unfortunately that venture turned out to be a However, following a rest

Nomrood is now revitalised and expected to draw further attention to the overall excellence of the current classic crop by beating bis six opponents this afternoon. Those who have already

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

On what is expected to be perfect ground. Nonroad is taken to win the Foundation Chinoiserie and Rackstraw to But the one thing that John provide a pointer. Chinoiserie, who won the Extel Stakes over today's course and disthis marathon distance.

tance at the big meeting, is a stable and galloping compan-ion of Dallas, while Rackstraw Indeed, the way that she ran just managed to finish in front of him when Dallas made his long-awaited reappearance at Goodwood early this month. On that occasion they were both put firmly in their place

by Ininsky. Kufuma and Samarid re-cently finished second and fifth, respectively, behind My Generation at Leopardstown in Ireland. Now Samarid has a 6lb pull for a length beating.

No matter how he gets on with Kufuma, Pat Eddery can take three more strides to rally led to a crack at the what looks like being his fifth Derby in which he rap well up jockeys' championship after an eight-year gap by landing a treble on Harlestone Lake (3.0). Gilberto (4.30) and Pale-

Of the three, Gilberto has by far and away the easiest task in the Solent Stakes. Last time at Doncaster he was unfortunate to come up against the highly regarded newcomer Ajdal. who has subsequently been installed as favourite for next year's 2,000 Guineas following another enormously impres sive win at Ascot last Friday. It will be surprising, indeed, if

has a much tougher task in the backed Dallas to wio Ajax Engineering Insurance

Dunlop's filly does not lack is the stamina to succeed over

away from Tugboat, who is no mean stayer himself over 24 miles in Ostend in August suggested to me that she could easily be capable of upsetting another Cesarewitch hope, Withy Bank, not to mention the course and distance winner Accuracy and Actioium.
As for Paleface, he looks

precisely the type to benefit from the champion elect's drive in the Kinrara Nursery. For the day's best bet, I'm relying on So Kind to land the nap in the Carlton Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Nottingham where John Dorey (3.0), Cop-per Red (4.0) and Rouneli (5.0) are my other principal fancies.

Having recently run so well in the Firth of Clyde Stakes at Ayr where she was beaten only two lengths by Linda's Magic, and that after having anything but a good run, So Kind should benefit from a drop in class in the Carlton Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 2.30 Bold Indian. 3.0 Hailen Sunrise. 4.0 Moore Brass. NOTTINGHAN: 2.30 Culinery, Lily's Dou-ble. 5.0 Hophard Laird. HAMILTOR: 4.15 Nipictowes.

It will be surprising, indeed, if Gilberto has an opponent of that calibre this time.

In contrast, his stable companion Harlestooe Lake has a much tougher task in the first visit to the Cumbrian course.



## Eddery works hard on Native Dress

Pai Eddery, who brought up his 160th winner for the season with a dnuble at Ascot on Salurday, continued in top form at Goodwood yesterday, taking the first race, the Hat Hill Maiden Stakes, on Native

But the leading jockey had to work hard to get the 7-4 favourite home in a triple photo

Eddery had Native Dress in the front rank right from the start and scemed to have the situation under complete control as he took a clear advantage just inside the twn furlong marker, but suddenly they all began to close again in the last 100 yards, and at the post

only a neek. Native Dress had run green nn his debut here a fortnight ago and Eddery reported that the colt is still rather green and ran lazily once he struck the front. Native Dress was the 45th winner of the season for lan Balding, and this took the Kingsciere trainer past the £250,000-mark in winning prize money.

mnney.
Rotherfield Greys, medium of a moraing gamble from 14-1 to 7-1, made light of top weight in the Portsmouth Football club Handicap to land a nice touch Trained until seven weeks ago

by Chris Bell, who has since handed in his licence.

Native Dress was victorious by Rotherfield Greys was running only a neek. market trainer Tony Hide. When with Bell, Rniherfield Greys had struck up a fine partnership with the 7th-claimer Innathan Leech, who scored his first three victories all on this horse. Leech must have feared losing the mount when the gelding changed stables, but Hide decided that as the 18-year-old had ridden him so well

> Leech justified the decision by producing Rotherfield Greys to strike the front just inside the final furlong and scored by half a length from Bonny Light. Ducksider. the 100-30

in the past he should keep the

behind him as the field turned into the straight and, although he gamely did his best to peg them all back. Aitch N'Bee was still in front at the post. and

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### GOODWOOD

Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Cramming. 2.30 Namrood. 2.0 Cramming. 2.30 Kusuma. 3.0 Son Streak. 4.0 Able Saint. 3.0 Harlesinne Lake, 3.30 Sunny Match. 4.0 Tartuffe. 4.30 Gilberto. 4.30 Geblitzt.

5.0 Paleface. Michael Seely's selection: Samarid.

the Times Private Handicapp	er's top rating: 4.30 GILBERTO.
Going: good	Draw: high numbers best
2.0 GEORGE TODD APPRENTICE HANDI	CAP (£2,526; 1m 2f) (24 runners)

20 GEORG	ie Tu	DD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,526; 1m 2n) (24 runners)		
S /100 2	311312	SPRING FLIGHT (D, BF) (Mrs J Wood) A Jarvis 3-9-7 S Mancock (12)	93	
0 (22) 0	-14040	REDDEN D (J. Honevsett) M Bolton 8-9-6	95	1
7 (4)	431	REDDEN C (J Honeysett) M Bolton 8-9-6	90	
9 (16) 0	00-000	BIG PAL D (Mrs G Harwood) G Harwood 11-0-8 SHII (12)	96	
7 (4) 8 (16) 0 10 (23) 0	00000-	FOCHE II (F) Doody) J Webber 5-8-5. C Russer		
12 (24) 3	102301	FOCHE 12 (B Doody) J Webber 5-9-5, C Rumer CRAMMING 12 (Mrs C Peridns) W Musson 3-9-4 (4ex) 8 Uminton (10)	<b>99</b>	
13 (3) (	20000	FRISH HERO (B) (P Savill) R Sheether 4-9-3	33	
14 (2)	130442	TOM FORRESTER (P Jubert) P Mitchell 5-8-2	96	
18 (19) 4	10-000	ELECTROPET (D Edwards) A Ingham 4-8-13	90	
21 (20) 3	144300	DOLLY J.I Birdi A Moore 4-8-11	96	
24 (17)	130404	DOLLY (J Bird) A Moore 4-8-11 A Hidleg (7) DANCING BARRON (V. D) (E Gadsden) L Coltrell 5-8-8 T Ling (10)	97	
26 (51 0	02304	CARVERY (T Warner) A high 3-6-7	95	
24 (17) (26 (51 0 27 (9) (	137400	CARVERY (T Warner) A Hide 3-8-7 P Brend (10) SKYBOOT (Mrs B Robinson) E Carter 7-8-7 Wendy Carter 10)	54	
30 (1)	130020	FORGIVING (SPS Limited) & Stevens 4-8-8	92	
30 (1) ( 31 (13) 0	00001	IGCTY CLARE D (Mrs. C. Miller) M Tomplens 3-8-5 J Scally (5)	92	
32 160 3	140000	COSMIC FLIGHT IE Peatel M Usher 3-8-4 L Jones 6	96	
34 (14) 0	G-0020	NO BOLDER (9 Ryad) R Hennon 3-8-3	20	
35 (11) 0	0-0200	CHEERFUL TIMES (B COUSINS) K Wory 3-8-2	96	
39 (7) 0/	440-00	POLYNOR FF (M Ryan) M Ryan 5-7-13 G Bardwell (10)	91	
40 (15)	130423	MINUS MAN (U.BF) (Whitting Commodities) W Holden 8-7-13 R Morse	96	
41 (8)	0000	MORGIANA (Mrs O MacGillycuddy) W Musson 3-7-13		
42 (21) 0	0/000-	SCARLET TROUPER (A Hides) G Baiding 8-7-11 P Barnard (7)		
44 (18) 2	200300	PRIMROSE WAY (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 4-7-8 J Carter (5)	97	
46 (12) 0	00004	WINDBOUND LASS (R Savery) R Holder S-7-7 3 Dawson		
40 (15) 0	0444			

FORM SPRING FLIGHT was a close 2nd to Keepcalm last time; previously (8-6) won an appre-handicap from Rustling (8-2) at Kempton (1m 11, \$2083, good to firm, Sept 6, 21 can) with PI INVINIA handcap from Rustling (8-2) at Kempton (1m 11, 22083, good to farm, Sept 6, 21 can) with PRIMINOSE WAY (7-5), 90LLY (8-3) and POLLYNOR (7-6) at well down the field. HAMPER (8-1) is carsiantly going the right way judged on a length win over Highest Peak (8-6) at Rigon (1m 11, Apprentice, £1143, soft, Aug 30, 14 rant. CRAMMING (8-0) quickgreat to beat Derrying (8-6) 81 at Cheptskov (1m 21, £2883, h'cap, good, Sept 13, 9 ran). TOM FORRIESTER (8-13) a length 2nd to On 10 Glory (8-6) at Follosstone (1m 22, £1778, firm, Sept 9, 15 ran). CARVERY (8-6) 61/4 dt of 10 to Rapidan (7-7) at Ripon last time (1m 21, £1775, soft, Aug 30). MINUS (AN) (7-12) a batting 13:13 and to Dark Heritage (9-1) at Seardown (1m 11, Apprentice, £2867, good, Aug 29, 18 ran) with MORGIANA (7-11) 41 back in 6th, and PRIMIPOSE WAY (7-11) another 11/1 back in 8th.

2.30 F

NDATK	ON STAKES (£7,661: 1m 2f) (7 runners)		
0/02300	BOLD INDIAN (B) (Ser P Opperholmer) G Wragg 5-9-0	96	
0-00012	KUFUMA (V, D) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-9-0		
12-1200	NOMROOD (F Salman) P Cold 3-8-13 T Color	95	:
0.01616	CAMADIN (M. Arcs Khan) M. Croute T.J.C. W. D. Smithern		
211221	CHINOISERIE (C-D) (I Allan) L Current 3-8-6 R Cochrane	92	
130-32	RACKSTRAW (K Abdulla) & Hids 3-8-6 B Thomson	91 1	Ī
	0/02300 0-00012 12-1200 001113 0-01616 211221	INDATION STAKES (£7,561: 1m 21) (7 rumers)  9/02300 BOL 9 INDIAN (\$1) (\$5 P Oppenhelmen) G Wragg 5-9-0 & Cauthern  0-00012 KURJINA (***) D) (\$B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-8-0 Pet Eddery  12-1290 NOMIROOD (\$ Salman) P Cole 3-8-13 T Quien  001113 BOON POINT (\$ Avery) J Durslop 3-8-8 T Quien  0-1016 SAMARIO (H H Age Khao) M Stoute 3-8-9 W R Swinburn  211221 CHINOISERIE (C-0) (I Allan) L Current 3-8-6 R Cochrane  130-32 RACKSTRAW (K Abdulla) B Hills 3-8-6 B Thomson	98 80LD INDIAN (B) (Sr P Opperholmer) G Wragg 5-9-0 8 Cauther 98 99 9012 KUFUMA (V, D) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-9-0 98 65dery 99 91 12-1200 NOMROOD (F Salman) P Cole 3-9-13 70 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12

FORM BOLD INDIAN a Frankturt 5th last time, notams his ability after a year off the track as he showed (9-9) when ½ 2nd to Persone Walk (9-11) at Kerapson in May (8), £17248, good to firm, 23 rain). KUFUMA (8-13) came late and last, only to fail by a neck to catch My Generation (6-9) at Leoperdstown (1m 11) Group 3, IRE11,010. hrm, Sept 20, 8 rain). SAMARID (9-0), who had previously dead-heated with Eadele at Windson (1m 2f), was ½ back in 5th, NOMROOD comes after a break since rurining pooling in France in July, earlier (9-0) 11:12 and to Shahrastani (9-0) in York's Dante Stakes over what may be his optiman they (1m 3 Group 2, 189454, good, May 14, 7 rain, BOON POINT nerrowly failed to step up in class successfully when (8-5) 21:13 are to Santku (8-3) at Ayr (1m 3). £10571, good to firm, Sept 17, 6 rain, CHRNOSERIE (8-11) won the Eadel over course and distance by 1.1 from Sweet Mower (8-4); he will neout to improve (220713, (8-11) and in the Eadel over course and distance by 1.1 from Sweet Mower (8-4); he will neout to improve (220713, (8-11) with the Eadel over course and distance by 1.1 from Sweet Mower (8-6) here and will appreciate the extra quarter mile (8), 13922, good to firm, Sept 12, 4 rain).

Selection: BOLD INDIAN

3.0 AJAX ENGINEERING INSURANCE HANDICAP (£3,115: 2m 3f) (13 runners)

				-,	
	1 (12	1110/03	BRIGHTNER (K Abdulla) G Harwood 5-10-0 O Starkey		_
	2 14	113002	WITHY BANK (L Smith) M H Easterby 4-9-3 A Shoults (5)	96 97 95 95 96	5-
	3 17	210100	ACCURACY (C-D) (Mrss & Swire) G Balding 5-8-13	97	5-
	6 16	414011	HARLESTONE LAKE (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 4-8-10	95	11-
	7 (11	900-221	DETROIT SAM (BF) (A Sofromou) R Akshurst 5-8-8	95	8-
	6 19	212441	ACTINIUM (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-8 T Quinn	96	7-
1	6 15	3103/00	CONTESTER (P Winfield) P Cundett 6-8-8		_
1	1 13	202023/	FLEETING KNIGHT (P Winhold) P Cundell 6-8-5 B Rouse		_
1	2 (1	000-404	ALDO KING FF (Mrs V Langford) D Oughton 5-8-2	93	12-
1	6 110	031/000	ITALIAN SUNRISE (V) (N Capor) 11 Oughton 6-7-16 2 Crossley		_
1	7 'tB	020130	SUM STREET (J Hill) C Brittain 4-7-16 O Carter	96	_
1	7 (B	024204	BALLET CHAMP USA (S. Gallagher) R. Holder 8-7-8 S. Dawson	- 33	-
2	2 113	00/0002-	RIG STEEL (R Robbins) P Cundel 6-7-7 G French		

FORM WITHY BANK stays the trp well and in 3rd came out the best of those here to centest the Cirester Cup (2m 2t). Corong tack from a break, (9-4) was a 4t numer-up to Allatum (8-2) at Thirak. SUN STREET [7-13] I 1.4 away 3rd (2m £4260, good. Sept 6, 9 ran). There should not be much between them today ACCURACY needs some give and has done in this since 9-1) making all to beat Tugboat (7-12) 12 over course and distance in May (2m 3), £4026, Sohr. ALDO KING, (8-9) 3t away 4th of the 11 runners that day. HARLESTONE LAKE (9-4) beat Tugboat (8-7) 12 at Ostend (2m 4), £6901, good to soft, Aug 31, 14 ran). The consistent ACTINNIM has yet to try first tip but runs as if it should surt lest time (11-9) took a Chepstow Amateur event by 1.1 from Tun (9-13) (2m, £2540, soft, Aug 26, 6 ran), BALLET CHAMP is dropping down the weights and (8-0) shift good on at the finish when 2½ (4th to Pactiblus (9-7) at Wolverhampton (2m 1f, £4721, Selection: BALLET CHAMP).

### NOTTINGHAM

	CCMONS
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarker Correspon
2.30 Miss Pisa.	3.0 Real Moonshine.
3.0 John Dorey.	3.30 Jans Conjessa.
3.30 SO KIND (nap).	4.0 General Meilland.
1.0 Copper Red.	4.30 Ali Smith.
1.30 Stelby.	5.0 Roumeli.
5.0 Raumeli.	

By Michael Seely 3.0 John Dorey, 5.0 ROUMELI (nap).

### Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best 2.30 SIBTHORPE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.120: 1m 50yd) (13 runners)

HORPE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1, 120: 1m 50yd) (13 runners)

ACERTAINHIT (Mrs S McDonald) S Bowing 8-11 C Divyer

ON MAX STAR (Mrs J Mackie) W Marche 8-11 N Carlisle

ON O CONCERN (07 D Davis) M Blanshard 8-11 W Newmes

ON SAMPREKI (P Hume) R Holtinshard 8-11 W Newmes

ON SAMPREKI (P Hume) R Holtinshard 8-11 W Newmes

CARUN MOON (Mrs H Plumbly) T Bill 8-8 M Wood

CREDIE BAY (J Ryan) C Trinler 8-8 M Wood

OCOULINARY (3) (J Smith) 3 Norton 8-8 L Ashworth (7)

OOD LILLY'S DOUBLE (5) (E Parker) G Trinler 8-8 G Duffield

OOD MASCALLS DREAM (Mescalts Stud Farm Ltd) P Malon 8-8 T hes

230432 MRS PISA (Mrs O Sottenif) W Wharton 8-8 J Waet (7)

O40 NATIONS ROSE (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 8-8 H Brown (5)

OOD WILLY'S NIECE (Mrs S Lynam) A Potts 9-8 S Webster 87 18-1 •99 7-4 3.0 NOTTINGHAM GOOSE FAIR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,010: 1m 6f) (6 runners) 

3.30 CARLTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (£2-Y-O: £1,120: 6f) (4 runners)

 Q4 DELPHINIA (M Mutawa) J Duntop 8-11
 W Carson
 80
 9-2

 230 JANS CONTESSA (L James) R Boss 8-11
 M HBs
 97
 7-2

 304 SO KND (Mrs R Nurse) J W Watts 8-11
 T Ires
 99
 99
 11-8
 99
 7-2

 00220 TUPTY LADY (Mrs S Hinde) R Armstrong 8-11
 P Tulk
 97
 5-2

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 2 Hall 9-10-0

Guide to our new in-line respectant disciplot prefix and respect of further property of the pr

(49) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10	010120	CODICES USAD (P Locky) G Harwood 9-7 D Startery USEAN USA (Proce & Farse) D Dunios 9-3 Pat Eddery	58	3-1 7-2 18-1
(10	202300	USFAN USA (Prince A Faiser) D Dunion 9-3	36	18-1
11	3-01400	PURHAIN (D) (H ALMAIGCUM) P Wahryn 8-3	95 91	
2 (2	024000	STRIVE (A Kelly) M Smyly 8-1	91	_
1 3	800312	HIGHLY RECOMMENDED D (Lord McAlpine) P Curded 5-0 N Adams		5-2
di	002-00	MOURADABIA (Densiev Wood Recirc) O Elsworth 7-12	98	_
, (8	002002	SUNNY MATCH (Mrs H Macterlane) L Course 7-10	● 29	
65	411200	MISTER MARCH (T Blake) R Hutcheson 7-8	36	_
18	8-20020	STIZCARRALDO BB (P Davies) R Harron 7-7	\$7	_
7	000300	LIGHTNING WIND (A Schiff) M Usher 7-7	92	_

FORM Maiden IYAMSIQ had no run in 8th behind Downsview test time; earlier (6-10) 23-1 3rd to Pin8) back in 7th, HIGHLY RECOMBRENDED (6-12) talked by % to defy a 10th pensity at Brighton when beatish by Helewer (9-5) (8, firm, Sept 18). His win came at Kampton (7-7) by a comfortable 2% from Stormguard (7-7) (7, 5288), good, Sept 3, 14 rsn). CODICES, (9-7) well-backed and desappointant behind there, had serier (9-10) gost of this better of USFAN (8-7) at Folkastone (71, 2589, good to firm, Aug 72, 7 rsn). USFAN is going the right way and next time (9-0) best Mismittoner (9-0) 2% in a York maider (8, 52480, good, Sept 4, 9 rsn). NOURALABIA has not shown his best this season in two outings (1m 3.5) and 81; firmshed last year with a 1% 2nd (9-0) to easy winner Primary (9-0) at Lingfield (71,21928, good to firm, Oct 28, 13 rsn). SUNNY MATCH ran her best race to date when (7-10) 41 2rd to Eastern House (7-13) here less time (71, 53983, good to firm, Sept 13, 5 rsn). Selection: MOSHADABIA

4.0 LIMEKILN STAKES (2-Y-O: £7.643: 7f) (5 runners)

-		ABLE SARIT (Dr C Li) R Amstrong 9-0 S Cauthen	54	2-1
	01	TARTUFFE (D) (D Sastry G Harwood 8-13	<b>9</b> 99	1]-8
	40	MOORE BRASS (8) (Sheld: Mohammed) C British 8-11	74	5-1 12-1
		WHITE SANSTREL USA (Mrs V del Bono) J Dursop 8-8		18-1

FORM ABLE SAINT, a 01 Lingfield winner, could not quicken 11 out when 4% 3rd to Orient Line in number of year Newbury (77 60%, 5.4344, good, Sept 19, 13 nm). TARTUFFE (5-0) broke course record with comfortable 11% Saissbury defeat of Territary Zone (6-0) (77. 5:11 94. frm. Sept 11, 13 nm). MOORE BRASS, out of first 9 last time, led for over 41 when 5% 4th to Genghiz (9-6) on Newmentet debut (6f, 53399, good, Aug 22, 7 ran).

4.30 SOLENT STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (10 runners)

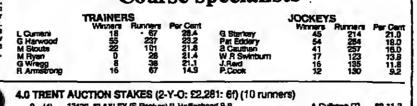
-					
3	(6)	0	CAPTAIN HOLLY (S Brown) P March 8-11		-
ĕ	75	00	GEBLITZT (K Heu) R Armstrong 8-11 8 Cauthers	סל	9-2
=	1-77		GILBERTO (Mrs M Landi) J Dunlop 8-77 Pat Eddery	- 99	8-5
	(1)	***	GENERALD (MAR M. CSUM) 2 CORRESPONDED	- 35	
8	(8)	0	GOLD MINORIES (E Benfeld) P Minchel 8-11		8-1
ğ	SENESBERGES	00	LORD OF CANEWDON (D EVIII) A Moore 8-17		$\overline{}$
15	133	. **	SAXON MERCEL (Mrs J Lloyd) P Makin 8-11 R Cochrane		-
:=	121	-	CAN WOLL OF Sundayant Day Matchell 8, 11	100	10-1
IJ	(2)	- qu	SAY YOU (T Sendgran) Pat Machail 8-11	-	10-1
14	(8)	an	SPITZABIT (Mrs C'Reed) Pat Mitchell 8-11		
18	145		ACT OF TREASON (BF) (T Smith) D Laing B-6. 2 Thomson	79	4-1
20	(10)		CASTILLITO (J Duniop) J Duniop 8-8 B Rouse		18-1

FORM GEBLITZT (9-0) 8'k) 5th of 7 to Start-Rite at Yarmouth (6f, £1712, good, Aug 27), GILBERTO (6-11) spit ante-post Gumbas favourite Adul (6-7) and Rebal Ranser (6-11) when 3 2nd at Doncaster (6f, £2550, good, Sept 12, 9 ran. ACT OF TREASON, bearen favourite when 6th at Wolverhampton, (6-8) had run 1 k 3nd to Susan Henchard (6-8) at Warwack (5f, £318, good, Aug 25, 17 ran).

-		GLOCA			
5.0 F	TNR.	ARA NI	PRSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,052: 1m) (10 runners)		
3	(5)	0019	PALEFACE (BF) (Mrs. 2 Hudolf) L. Piggott 9-7 Pet Eddery MR CORMAN (S Corman Ltd) M Blanshard 9-3 J Reid		11
5	2	411400	MANDALAY PRINCE (I) Huntsett) D Morky 8-9 S Castheo CREY WOLF THER (Mrs & Norman) R Hennon 5-8 P Cook MORNING PLOWER (J) Harding) R J Williams 8-4 R Cochaine	• 99 55	7
, Ó	(10)	44140	TAKE A HINT (P Nelson) M Fetherston-Godley 8-2 C Rutter (3) MENDIP STAR (B) (Mrs 8 Devies) R Holder 7-8 S Devisor	34	- 8
11 12 13	1830 BB BBB	0000	CASTLE CORNET (introgroup Holdings Ltd) R Hennon 7-8 G French PEROY (R Lamb) C Benstead 7-7 NA Adenss HART'S LABE (P Wildens) P Military	25	=

FORM Front-runner PALEFACE (9-7) could find no extra Inside final furiong when 11/4 3rd to Roumeli (7-7) at Pontefract (1m. \$2429, good to firm. Sept 8, 15 ran). MR CORMAN, out-paced on first run in nursery company, (9-0) taled to get a clear run at Chester but got home by a neck from Wildowbank (6-11) (77, \$1781, good to sort. Aug 29, 9 ran). OREY WOLF TIGER well before par stroug 84 of 6-10) to Pac D' Encherce (9-0) here (81, \$4032, good to firm. July 31, 8 ran). MORNING PLOWER'S poor effort in a safer can be disposated as he was hampered previously (9-3) failed by a head to carch Trynova (6-9) in mining race at Lelossets (71, \$3182, good. Aug 18, 20 ran). CASTLE CORNET (8-12) was \$21/1 away 4th and there should be labe between them today. MENDRY STAR has improved an binkers and last time (8-6) ran Our Pat (7-13) to 21 at Bath (1m 8yds, \$2697, good to firm, Sept 22, 12 ran). MANDALAY PRINCE (8-6) improved to finish 11/4 further away in Selection: MORNING FLOWER

## **Course specialists**



13430 FUNDA STANCES (2\*1-0: 22.201. G) (10 full river)
13430 FOURWALK C-D (W Fouracres) Mrs N Macsuley 9-6...
323122 COPPER RED (R Marchard) F March 9-2.
000001 PILGRIM PRINCE O (C Gyzel) M Lither 9-1...
0 BILLY CORNOLLY (W Joyce) M Britistar 8-11...
2 REMUR (RIVER M Happes) J W Watts 6-11...
00000 YOUNG CENTRIBON (V) (7 Marshal) M Lisher 8-11...
00000 YOUNG CENTRIBON (V) (7 Marshal) M Lisher 8-11...
0000 G LAMS GIRL (J Michesen) K Brassey 8-8...
0 POWER OF LOVE (C Booth) C Booth 5-8... 4.30 E B F STAUNTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £963: 5f) (13 runners) Tives 91 11-4

O Carter 50 7-2

R Hills 70 --
S Webster 70 --
G Outfield ---C Dwydr 58 8-1 57 10-1 J Carroll (7) 699 5-2 \$ Perks 80 8-1

5.0 FOSTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,832: 1m 50yd) (12 runners) W Carson 87 8-1
W Keenes 98 7-8-1
W Newnes 98 7-2
M Roberts 51 2-1
— R Hills 99 11-4
— R Guest 97 9-1
— M Wood 94 8-1
— M Heer 97 93 10-1
— P Burke (7) 92 \$4 8-1 97 — 93 10-1 92 —

Course specialists

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Runners Per Cent 31 29.0 23 26.1 103 23.8 77 11.7 95 11.5 89 10.1

## HAMILTON PARK

### Selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

ì	
	2.15 STRATHCLYDE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2 Y-O: £812: 6f) (13 runners)
ı	3 2340 BLAZE OF GOLD E Alston 8-11 T Williams
ı	5 DARK WENTER J W Watts B-11 N Connorton
ı	7 00 DOLITINO Miss Z Green 8-11
ı	8 FRIEHON W Essy 8-11 J Lowe
ı	9 00 FENVL PLAY   Metchews 8-11 O Dictole
ı	11 DE4 HAYGATE PARK M Ryan 8-1 L. PRobinson 1
ı	14 00 IRENIC M Jarvs B-t1
ı	1S 432 JUST KALA P Wahryn B-11 Paul Endery
ı	16 D LADY OF RIGA J Jefferson 8-11
ı	18 DOS MEADOWBANK M W Dickinson 8-11 D Nicholls 1
ı	19 00 OAK RELD J Heldane 6-11
1	22 3342 RIPE CHRISTINA A Balley 8-11
1	25 A REWLITTO FLADY (RF) H Card R-11 W Byon

HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,004: 6f) (10)	
1 1013 STRATHBLANE (D) J Dunion 9-7 P Robinson	12
2 1006 ELICIANAGA (D) P Wateryn 8-13	n (
5 3100 DUNLIN (CD) S Norton 8-3 J Lowe 5 4400 JUVENILEDELINGUENT (C) A Balley 8-1 T Williams	
B 0000 GREEN'S GALLERY G Blum 7-11 L Charmod	
13 0000 WHISTLING WONDER M Britain 7-7 A Proud 18 2130 FIVE SDES T Crag 7-7	- 7
17 G402 BOLD HOEAWAY (B,BF) R Sheather 7-7	
11-4 Strathblane, 100-30 Luclaraga, 4-1 Five Shres, E	5-1

ĺ	3.15 ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT CUP HANDICAP (E2,122: 61) (20)
	2 2304 THRONE OF GLORY (D) D Chapman 5-9-8 0 Nicholis 19 3 6100 TANEEN (CD) T Craig 5-8-8
1	8 1341 DUFFER'S DANCER (C,D) W Pearce 4-8-13 N Connection 17

		טון (בען
2	2304	THRORE OF GLORY (D) D Chapman 5-9-8 0 Nicholis 19 TANFEN (CD) T Creig 5-8-8
3	0100	TANEEN (CD) T Crate 5-8-8
5	-000	SECURITY PACIFIC G Calvert 3-9-7 A Mercer 20
8	1341	DUFFER'S DANCER (C.D) W Peerce 4-6-13
		N Connection 17
9	0000	NO CREDEBLITY & Richmond 4-6-13 T Williams 4
_		

### SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Starwood. 2.45 Firmament. 3.15 Smart In Black. 3.45 Macusla. 4.15 Mossy. Cones.

18-11 Monsanto Lad, 4-1 Domanus, 8-1 Holiday MM, 8-1 Frandie Miss, 12-1 Palietait, 18-1 Firmament.

2m 4f) (5)

Evens Tromeros, 7-4 Smert In Black, 8-1 Frésty Touch, 10-1 Special Settlement, 12-1 Gindango. 3.45 STOKESLEY NOVICE HUROLE (Amateurs: £720: 2m 4f) (12)

Ray Cochrane, who will ride as first jockey for Luca Cumani's Newmarket stable

next season, was quickly on the mark at Nottingham yesterday, partnering G G Magic to a 5-1 victory in the Alverton Selling Handicap.

The Newmarket jockey is enjoying the best season of his career and this was his 72nd

The New Zealand jockey Brent Thomson, who is yet to decide where his future lies next season, had an armchair ride on Final Try, who comfortably landed the odds of 11-8 on in the Bentinck Stakes. Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum's

American-bred colt, who was fifth in Goodwood's Extel Handicap, cruised up to Straw Boater at the two furfong marker and quickly mastered the Newmarket filly, who had led practically from the start.

Final Try beat Luca Cumani's charge by one and a half lengths, but did so on a tight rein as the pair raced home well clear of Soho Sue.

race before making any further plans", said Mike Heaton-Ellis, one of John Dunlop's assistants.

yesterday's grannd was appreciably faster than when Docksider won at Chepstow last manth and a mile on this fast course looked a bit short for

After Pouncito had set a fast pace, Aitch N'Bee and Floating Asset came through to dispute the lead at the three-furloug marker. With Willie Carson in his typical hard driving style, Aitch N'Bee gradually asserted.

4-1 Duffer's Dancer, 5-1 Harmony Bowl, Throns Of Glory, 8-1 Beechwood Cottage, 7-1 King Cole, 8-1 Henry's Venture.

11-8 Gaesc Lover, 3-1 War Child, 7-2 Carse Kefly, 10-1 U-Bix Copy, 12-1 Repster, 18-1 Little Law. 4.15 AVONDALE CLAIMING STAKES (£684:

9-4 Colimenton, 7-2 Optimism Flamed, 4-1 Poro Boy, 11-2 Busted Flavour, 18-1 Treyamen, 16-1 Nipknewss.

4.45 CAPTAIN J.C. STEWART MEMORIAL

2-1 Four Star Thrust, 9-4 Lismore, 9-2 I'm Exceptional, 8-1 Perfect Double, 12-1 Ishkhara, Jipyapa, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

13 P00- ROYAL CAMELT Mrs 8 Ward 9-10-11 P Johnson (7)
18 BEBE HATTIE P Beaumont 8-10-6 Miss A Beaumont (7)
20 HATSU-GRITE R Swiers 5-10-6 J Octobre (7)
21 000-0 RIANISE R Johnson 5-10-6 N Johnson (7)
22 20-1 MACKISLA R Hawkey 4-10-5 A Ortomy (7)
6-4 Border Peril, 100-30 Read All About It, Macusta, 9-2
Changed Person, 8-1 Bebe Hattle, 10-1 Action.

4.15 SAM BERRY NOVICE CHASE (£832: 3ml

11-8 Mossy Cones, 3-1 Pamrina, 5-1 Sweet Stream, 8-1 Seeled Offer, 10-1 Four Of Each, 12-1 Prince Metternich.

4.45 BISHOP AUCKLAND HANDICAP CHASE

1 P80- RENTAGHOST (C-D) T Barron 8-12-7 G Harter (\*)
2 34-3 RIVERS EDGE (C-D) Denys Smith 8-12-4 C Grant
4 -221 GOWAM HOUSE (C-D) W A Stepheneon 7-11-8 (Sex)
5 0-42 MENDELITA (B) (C-D) P Courage 18-10-3 A Stenger
5-4 Gowan House, 5-2 Rivers Edge, 3-1 Mendelita, 8-1 writaghost.

5.1S GRUNWICK NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

8-13 Bishopdale, 4-1 McCorldey's Rock, 8-1 Gypsy For Sure, 10-1 Take Time, 12-1 Hua Saucy, 18-1 others.

Course specialists

COUNTESS CROSSETT E Caine 4-11-0 Miss J Devices

Jostin Spinis

(£1,609: 2m) (4)

HANDICAP (£1,402: 1m 5f) (8)

3.45 REDERECH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £854.

# 11 1010 WARTHEL DUTY (CD) M STREAM +0-13 (1003) A SECON 12 0010 THATCHERED (D) J Berry 5-8-12 M Pry 2 14 0303 BEECHNOOD COTTAGE (B,CD) A Besley 3-8-11 PROVED 15 0004 MADERIOSELLE MAGNA (D) S Norton 3-8-8 Loven 13 17 0004 MARIBROSSELLE MAGNA (D) S Norton 3-8-8 Loven 13 19 0343 TIT WILLOW (S) S Wass 4-8-5 C Bender 18 20 0-06 PREE CLARE M Prescot 3-8-5 C Resider 18 23 4000 MORINISKY (B,D) N Bycroft 5-8-4 PROVINCE 23 0000 MORINISKY (B,D) N Bycroft 5-8-4 PROVINCE 24 0343 HENRY'S VERTCHER (C-D) O Chapman 4-8-3 A Provid 12 28 0000 TOOTSE ROLL (B) J Payin 3-7-11 A Mackey 16 30 0000 KING COLE Mrs G Reveloy 4-7-7 J Cashni (S) 13 4000 O'F YOUR MARK G CASHT 5-7-7 L Chammack 71 32 0000 TRADESMAN (B,C) J Haidane 5-7-7 L Chammack 73 35 4-00 IT'S HEAVEN Mais Z Green 8-7-7 5 - 15 4-1 Cuffer's Denice, 5-1 Harmony Bowl, Throne O't Glory,

1m 40yd) (6)

1m 1f) (8)

2.15 Ripe Christina, 2.45 Strathblane, 3.15 Beechwood Cottage, 3.45 Gaetic Lover, 4.15 Collyweston, 4.45 Four Star Thrust.

2.15 Ripe Christina. 2.45 Inveniledelinquent. 3.15 Beachwood Cottage. 3.45 War Child. 4.15 Colly Weston.

Going: good Draw: middle to high numbers best

9-4 Run Little Lady, 3-1 Just Kala, 9-2 Mendowbank, 8 e Christma, 8-1 Heygate Park, 10-1 Dark winter, 12-1 ken

2.45 ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT NURSERY

Dursin, 8-1 Bold Hideaway, 10-1 Juveniledel

# TRAINERS:M Prescott, 23 winners from 103 runners, 23.3%; M Jarvis, 0 from 28, 21.4%; P Hestiam, 22 from 105, 21.0%; J W Watts, 13 from 71, 18.3%; Mrs G Reveley, 8 from 50, 18.0%; S Norton, 23 from 152, 15.1%. JOCKEYS: Paul Eddery, 7 winners from 37 rides, 18.9%; J Lowe, 43 from 302 rides, 14.2%; M Birch, 21 from 187, 11.2%; L Charnock, 18 from 142 Norton, 25 from 201, 10.4% N Connorton, 8 from 88, 10.27%.

4.45 Gowan House. 5.15 Bishopdale.

·2.15 EASINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£662: 2m) (11

11-4 Moondawn, 3-1 Skerne Spark, 5-1 Well Informed, 8-1 Perfect Gien, 8-1 Double Line, 18-1 Starwood. 2.45 LUDWORTH SELLING HURDLE (£542: 2m) (6) 

3.15 LC.L PETROL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,612: 4 9-31 THORSENOS (C) Donys Smith 5-12-0 (7ex) \_\_\_\_ C Grant 5 12U1 SMART IN BLACK (D) G Richards 4-12-0 (7ex) \_\_\_\_ 7 33-0 PROSTY TOUCH Mars E Stack 6-11-5 Miss D Slack (7) 8 000 GRNDANGO F Taylor 7-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ Nr A Orticey 10 -F00 SPECIAL SETTLEMENT R Alien 5-10-8 \_\_\_\_ S Charlton

TRAINERS: T O Barron, 0 winners from 22, 27.3%; Danys Smith. 27 from 171, 15.8%; G Richards, 14 from 95, 14.7%; W A Stephenson, 43 from 314, 13.7%; (Only four qualifiers). JOCKEYS: R Lamb. 29 winners from 160 ndes, 18.1%; G Grant,32 from 196.16.3%; S Chariton, 12 from 103, 11.7%; P Tuck, 13 from 138, 9.4%; (only four qualifiers). Cochrane collects again

Final Try pulled a back muscic early in the scason, and aggravated the injury in the Extel. "So we shall have to wait and see how he comes out of this tree; before making and of the stage before making and of the stage."

maintained the fine run of Newmarket trainer Willic Hastings-Bass, when battling to 2 head victory from Alpenhorn in the Palmolive Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes, Richard Lines, gaining his fifth winner of the season, rode a patient race on the winner-wailing until close home before bursting into the lead and then running on stoutly to resist

Grand Tour.a 7-1 chance,

Tom Hiscocks, the assistant trainer, said; "We fancied Grand Tour a lot today. He will make a really nice three-year-old, i expect our principal runner at Newmarket this week will be Starm Warning in the Rous Stakes."

Alpenhorn.

## SIS consortium land contract for satellite racing service

By Michael Seely

four main bookmaking firms have a 45 per cent stake, has have a 45 per cent stake, has landed the contract to supply televised racing by satellite to Britain's 10,000 betting shops.

Sir Peter Leng, the chairman of the Racecourse Association, which represents the country's 59 racecourses, said at a conference in London yesterday that the deal would be worth about \$100 pers a five-year period.

£20m over a five-year period.

The negotiations have taken a year and the competition from seven other groups has resulted in a fourfold increase in the money offered.

The new company will be called Satellite Information Services and has been restructured from the bookmaker-backed Satellite Racing Development. The equity structure is as fol-lows: RCA 10 per cent, Horserace Totalisator Board 5 per cent, Bass PLC 10 per cent, Great Metropolitan PLC 10 per cent, Ladbrokes 15 per cent and Sears PLC 10 per cent. Bass, Great Metropolitan and

Hills, respectively.

Independent investors are be-

Sears are the parent companies of Corals, Mecca, and William

Independent investors are being sought for the remaining 40 per cent of the shares. Bob Green, the chairman of Mecca, said: "There are plenty of people waating to come in."

Commenting on the new consortium, Sir Peter Leng said: "It is no secret that my board and many other sections of the racing and betting industries, were concerned that such a vital communications link as satellite TV between the racecourses and the off-course betting offices the off-course betting offices should be controlled by the major bookmakers. We believe we have concluded an arrangewe have concluded an arrangement, which protects the long-ment, which protects the long-term interests of the racing and betting industries in geograf and racecourses in particular."

Eight groups originally bid for the contract which eventually led to a well-publicised battle

between the bookmakers con-between the bookmakers con-sortium, headed by Mecca's chairman, Green, and Exchange Telegraph who have been supplying commentaries, betting shows and information from the

are naturally disappointed to not taking it lying down. There are several options open to us and we have some exciting new

Show.

A chairman and chief executive, independent of racing interests, will be appointed to the new company, while the RCA will maintain a veto to safeguard all aspects of horse racing.

Racing coverage is expected to begin early part was race.

begin early next year with Bristol, Brighton, Edinburgh, Colchester, Leeds and Cardiff being the first areas to come ou

stream.

Str from £3,500 for a single screen to £6,800 for the full 12-screen

System.

Starting prices will continue to be compiled independently by representatives of the Sporting Life and Press Association, aithough SIS will have their own operators providing betting

Allaying fears that the present arrangements might be threat-ened, Green commented: "I consider the SP sacrosanct, nothing will interfere with the

The money is expected to be used to improve racecourse facilities and John Sanderson, who managed York and Thirsk, welcomed the deal. "I think it will transform our finances," he said. "It will give us more freedom to spend and will clearly be felt by the middle to low range courses." It is thought that raceourses will receive about 3½ times more than they do from the present commentaries fund. This would mean tracks each as Catterick and Pontefract such as Catterick and Po receiving in the region of £60,000 a year. Some of the bigger tracks will benefit to the time of over £100,000 per

The extra money received expected to be spent initially on shows and information from the improving amenities on race-courses, both for the paying customers and also for visiting stable staff.

## Yesterday's results

Goodwood

\* 3

14.02sec.

2.30 (5) 1. NOTHER HELD GREYS (J. Leoch, 7-1); 2. Bonny Light (A Shoults, 12-1); 3. Perton (P. Waldron, 6-1). ALSO RAN:
9-2 tay Meeson King, 13-2 Slorn Magonty (6th), 8 Tachyon Park, 10 Pendor Dancer (4th), 12 Ameghno, High Image, 18 Muse; Mechane, 20 Specimaker Boy, Steel Cygnet (5th), 50 Northern Impulse, Sharad, 44 (an. NR. Androx Led, 41, sh hd, 24, 11, sh hd, A Hids at Newmarket, Tote; vin £10.50, places £2.90, £1.30, £1.70.
DF £110.40, CSF £79.42, Theast: £485.70, 585.73 sec.

3.9 (1m) 1, AITCH N°BEE (W Carson, 5-3.9 (1m) 1, AITCH N°BEE (W Carson, 5-1); 2, Doekskier (M Roberts, 100-30 fav); 3, Pouselin (A McGione, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Vague Snot, 9-2 Shaty (5th), 8 Royal Troubador (6th), 14 Pretty Great, 18 Ploiting Asset (4th), 8 ren. W, 11, 12, 14, 31, J Dunfop Arundel, Totu: 25.20; 21-20, 21.80, 23.00. DF 27 10. CSF 220.22. Imin 41.52aec

I min 41,52aec

3.30 (7h) 1, SARAB (T Culan, 7-4 fav): 2,
Bolin Knight (M Grich, 7-1); 3, Verdant
Boy (Pat Eddary, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2,
Lugman, 6 Lucky Ring (4th), 12 Alkasseh,
18 Governor Ganeral, 20 Al Agreed (6th),
25 Charge Along (5th), 100 Softly Spoken,
10 ran. hd. 3l, 1/4, 1/5l, 34l, P Cole at
Whatcombe. Tota: 22,60; 21,30, 22,60,
21,30, DF 21,30, CSF 214,19, Thin
27 72sec, Result stands after a stewards
inquity

4.0 (1m 4f) 1. COX GREEN (G Starkey, 7-4 p-fav); 2. Nadeed (B Rouse, 7-4 p-fav); 3. Old Demendary Book (W R Swinburn, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Duncol (4th), 100. Patrick John Lyons (5th). Mr Gerdiner (6th), 6 ran. 151, 71, 51, 41, 61, 61 Henvood at Pulborough, Totes 2.10; 51.40, 51.60. DF-52.00. CSF: \$4.51 2min 38.31sec.

4.30 (im 2) 1, GERSHWIN (A Kimber-ley, 12-1; 2, No Stopping (I. Jones, 7-1); 3, 1, "Emile da Palais (R Fox, 14-1), ALSO RAM: 11-4 Spirmster Lady, 8 Maid Of Honfleur (6th), 7 Dress in Spring (5th), 8 Capulat, My Derry (4th), 15 Solerit Lad, 25 Capulat, Ny Derry (4th), 15 Colerit Lad, 25 Capulat, Ny Lad, 25 Capulat, Ny Lad, 25 Capulat, 15 Capulat, Ny Lad, 25 Capulat, 15 Capulat, 1

3.20 (61) 1. SCHMITARRA (S Cauthen, 7-4 lav); 2. Choritzo (W R Swinburn, 11-2); 3. Broszawing (Y Carrin, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 8 Lucky Pick, 11 Miss Daisy, 14 Don't Knock R. 16 Teustalt (6th), Lavandou Legend, 20 Good Sailing, Naparima, 25 Balinesse Cancer, Barbary Court, 33 Aumte Sybil (4th), Steu Celeste (6th), Goodraght Master, Haritan Rose, Hurncare Valley, Lady Westown, Pholes, Princess Semele, Snowedown, Saarsen, Yamrah, 23 ran, Nr. Aglasmi, Deep Raphures, Speculate, 61, 25th, 15t, 12th, nk. H. Cecil 81, Newtrarket, Tote: £2.90; £1.70, £2.10, £3.10. DF; £4.70. CSP- £12.57 1min 12.36ec.

Nottingham

Golng: firm
2.30 (1m 6f) 1, B G MAGSIC (R Cochrane,
5-1); Z. Asticot (R Weaver, 11-4); 3,
Timmelision (C Dwyer, 9-4 5ev), ALSO RAN;
12 Nelsonsuper jenkee, Nordic Secret, 25,
Jatome 44th, 33 Tiber Gate, 9 ran, 3-1, yi,
14, 12, 291 D Morrisy at Newmerted, Tote;
23 0; F1.10, E1.60, E1.10, DF 25.50,
CSF 218.35, Bought in 3,400 gns. After a
stewards inquiry result stands.

3.0 (fm 25 1, FMAL TRY (6 Thomson, 8-11 lay); 2. Stree Boeter (R Coctrane, 8-11); 3. Sohe Eue (M L Thomas, 40-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Yaufa (4th), 50 Mehr (5th), Brimsol (6th), 6 ren. 1 % 1, 10, 1, 18, nki. J Durlop at Arundel, 10 ce; 21,60; 21,40, 21,50, DF 21,30, CSF 23,24

3.30 (6) 1. WAR BRAVE (B Thomson, Evens fav): 2. Sharblank (P Cook, 7-4): 3. Bass Nesh (C Notter, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 18 Mulim (Shi), Night Club, 20 George James (40); 33 Last Chord (60)), Line-backer, To-Monetorou-Mou, 50 Cherlou's Choice Musical Danger, Sprats Brit. Swing Singer 13 Ran, NR: Lucayan Knight, In Far City, Loud Appeat, Tumble Tima, 41, 141, ni, ni, 51. J Ounlop at Arundel, Tote: 12.20; 21 10, £1.40, £4.10. DF 22.20 CSF 53.17

4.0 (R) 1, AFRABELA (P Robinson, 14-4.0 (6) 1. AFRABELA (P. Robinson, 14-1); 2. Est-aisontaus (B. Thomson, 5-1); 4-sv); 3. Knocksharry (P. Hill, 16-1); 4. Saunders Lass (S. Dewson, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 5 p-fav Lady Lucina, 10. Sivybolt, 12. Bertrade, Gardenia Lady Lady Behave, Pashmina, Gardenia Lady Lady Behave, Pashmina, Gardenia Lady Lady Behave, Pashmina, Carl, 14. Fingers, Crossed, Teacher's Game, 16 Sparisch Sky (Sin), 25. Lady Westgare, Enwise a Whisper 16 fash, 13-1 ind., 18-ind., 18-ind.,

# McEnroe stays on San Francisco (Reuter) — MeEnroe recled off four poiots 15th-ranked player, took another step on his comeback Irail today hy wioning the singles title of the San Francisco Grand blistering cross-court pass from Conners A 1.6 MeEnroe recled off four poiots in a row to reach set point. MeEnroe recled off four poiots in a row to reach set point. MeEnroe lost the first set point when he hit 8 forehand wide, and the second oo a blistering cross-court pass from Conners A 1.6 MeEnroe recled off four poiots in a row to reach set point.

and pecce ass.

4.30 (6) 1. COME TO THE BALL (8
Thomson, 9-1); 2, Babsova (F Tulk, 4-5
favi; 3; Ortica (A Murray, 10-1), ALSO
RAN; 15-2 Zlacis ABby (6th), 10 Grange
Farm Lady (5th), Lacad, 16 Pink N' Perky,
20 Tamalpals (4th), 33 Bella Carria,
Cascading, Armanopated Lady Fancy
Firish, Greta's Song, Perijoun, 14 rar, 11,
hd, 31, 34, 34, 34, 84, R Harmon at Mariborough, Tota: E1.80; £3.10, £1.20,
£2.00, DF: £9.00, CSF; £18.75. 5.0 (2m) 1, PYJAMA PARTY (B Thom-901, 7-2); 2, wiscould (H. westplant), 3-1 favt; 3, Cundrillion (P. Hill, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Old Matton (4th), 5 Dew (9th), 9 Sound Diffusion (5th), 33 Galinville Lad. 7 ran. NB: Cheron Hill. nct. 254, 51, 31, 101. J Durillop at Arundel. Tote: \$2.50; £3.30, £1.30. DF: £5.20, CSF: £13.56.

**Hamilton Park** 

Going: good to firm

Going good to firm

2.15 (1m 1f) 1, GREENRILLS BOY (G
Duffield, 4-1 lav); 2, Famory Robin (L
Chamock, 9-2); 3, Rymos (T Williams, 92), ALSO RAN: 7 Aussie Girl (4th), 8
Octiga, Annual Event, 12 Stanford Rose
(5th), 14 Showdanoe, Sica Sue (6th), 8 ran.
14/, 22, 63, 1ni. M Ryan at Newmarket.
Tote: 24.20; £2.10, £2.10, £1.00. OF:
25.90, CSF: £20.10. Warner bought in for result stood.

result stood.

2.45 (1m 40yd) 1, GRAND TOUR (R Lines, 7-2); 2. Alpenhom (G Duffield, 7-1); 3. Manienbourg (G Baxter, 2-1 tay), ALSO RAN: 8 Soothing Word, 8 Kaleidophone (4th), 10 Amadeus, Rock (5th), Near Heaven (6th), 14 Bold Mojacques, 20 Elsenfarm Star, 50 Escudero, Holy Willie, Mozadup Mhami, Tower Bay, 13 mm, NR: Drygalski, Trompe d'Oell, Ird, nk, 6l, 15l, 2l, W Hastings-Bass at Newmarkat, Tote: 27.40; 21.90, 22.30, £1.10. DF: £19.20. CSF £28.79.

T.40: £1.90, £2.30, £1.10. DP: £19.20. CSF £28.79.
3.15 (Im 40yd) 1, HELLO GYPSY (W Goodwin, 7-11; 2, Forward Raily (G Duffield, 7-11; 3, Zio Peophino L) Carroli, 5-1 (av), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Greenhill's Gri, 8 Warptane, Hoptons Chance (4th), 12 Amir Abadeia (5th), 17 Scorer, Bold Rowley, 14 Glacier Lass, Good N Sharp (6th), 16 Kameres, 25 Vis Vitze, 33 Bay Presto, 14 ran. 5, ¼1, nk, 2, 7l. C Tinder at Malton, Tote: £7.50; £3.00, £2.20, £1.40. DP: £13.60. CSF: £53.28. Tintast: £249.47.
3.45 (Im 40yd) 1, RivYERS SECRET (Charnock, 16-1); 2, Fis Lu Shou (Turidians, 5-1 in-faw); 3, Cheester Terraco (N Howe, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 in-faws Sergeamt Meryl (5th), Trompe d'Oel (4th), 15-2 Johnny Sharp, 8 Chardilly Lace, Harry Hunt, 10 Trymova, 12 Schuygusa (5th), 14 Running Morey, Eurocon, 15 Pr. Pony, 20 Mone Future, 14 ran. NR: Lord Collins, 34, ½1, 154, hd, 2, Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland, Tote: £57.90; £12.90. £2.70, £5.50. DP: £12.120. CSF: £96.71. Tricast: £950.92. After a stewards inquiry the result stood.
4.15 (Im 3) 1, Whetle IT LASTS (P Hamblett, 8-11; 2, Nihad (A Geran, 13-8 tay); 3, First Kias (G Bauter, 5-2) ALSO DF 17 ran. 31, 34, 36, 76, 86. L Carnari at Newmarket, Tote: £5.50; £2.00, £1.50. DF: £12.80.

445 (Im 3f) 1. FOURTH TUDOR (A Geran, 7-2 fav); 2. Boyu Sandford (J Cuinn, 9-2); 3. Greed (L Characck, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Moulians (4th), 7 Girde Ress, Nugois (6th), 10 Pomystes, Appreciative (5th), 12 The First Sisters, 14 What Cracker, 25 Mariner's Star. 11 ran. 5, 14, 21 hd, 34, 8 Hanbury at Newmarket, Tote: 55.70: 7: 40, 52.00, 52.00. DP \$18.60. CSP-120.84. Tricast: 283.31.

Carlisle Going: firm
2.15 (2m \$50yd hde) 1, The Rusk (C
5mth, 4-1); 2, Cape Town Girl (7-1); 3, Le
Baron Rouge (\$-2), Scottsh Green 11-4
fav 9 ran. 8l, 2; F Jordan, Tote: £5.30;
22.10, £2.10, £1.90, DF: £15.50, CSP
£22.72,
2.45 (2m ch) 1, Stables Daughter (A 2.45 (2m ch) 1. Stubbs Daughter (A Jones, 7-4) 2. Tumble Jim (11-8, fev); 3. Remrebo (9-4), 3 ran. MR: Roman-Paul. hd, 25l. K Balley. Tote: wm 22-60. DF 52-10. CSF 54.11

CSF 24.11 2.15 (2m 330yd hdle) 1. Third Realm (3 K Kmene, 14-1); 2. Galatch (3-1); 3. Milke-Grey (9-4), 5 ran, 34, 234, W Fairgnese, Tote: £17.50, 22.50, £1.80. DF £37.40. CSF 531 62. CSF- 551 62.

3.45 (2m 4f ch) I. Stand Back (R Lamb. 11-10); 2. Smistar Buyabo; (8-11 fav). 2 ran. 121. W A Stephenson. Tote: win £1.70.

4.15 (2m 330yd hdie) 1. Cumbrian Nijo (L Wyer, 7-2); 2. Sweet Snugfit (13-8 lav); 3. Bantel Bushy (14-4), 8 ran. 11, 61, M H Easterby, Tote: 23.90; £1.50, £1.40. DF: 55.90. CSF- £3.42.

4.45 (2m ch) 1. Mr Frink (A Jones. 4-11) ### Common Commo

. POOL: E74.15

Middlesbrough v Swindon Newport v Carlisle P Notts C v Bristol R Rotherham v Wigan .... York v Bournemouth Fourth division Lincola v Orient ... Scurithorpe v Cambridge . wansea v Aldershot Torquay v Stockport .... Tranmere v Burnley

Scottish First division East Fifa v Forlar ...... Morton v Airdrieonians ... Partick v Kilmamock ....... Queen of Sth v Dumbarton

Wolverhampton v Preston .

Germany's top football clubs, Preben Elkjaer, Denmark's FA CUP: Second qualifying replay: Aylesbury v Hazefield; Fisher v Walton and Herstam; Hampton v Metropolitan Police (7.30); Kingstonien v Boreham Wood; Southport v Lancaster City; St Helens v Armithorpa Welfere (5.0) World Cup star, for a possible transfer from Verona, his

TENNIS

High flier: McEnroe wins his semi-final against Edberg

comeback trail

Prix teunis tournament on Sunday. Seeded fourth, McEuroe beat his fellow-American, Jimmy Conoors, seeded second. 7-6, 8-6, 6-3, winning his second consecutive grand prix singles.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

vice breaks followed from 1-1.

hut McEnroe got the upper hand in the next game, surviving a

breaking Coonors for the match at 5-3 after a series of backhand

"It was a hard-fought match." McEnroe said. "He made me work for it. He forced me to play better and better." Connors, aged 34, admitted that his

rivalry with the 27-year-old McEnroe sparked renewed vig-

our in his game.

"It's getting to the point where I'm cager and excited before I walk out there," Coo-

nors said. "The first set was

entertaining and people gol lo

see great shots and excitement from both sides of the court."

Commenting on his consec-utive tournament victories.

McForce said: "Results like this

are very heartening. I'm glad

I've done what I've set out to do,

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Barnet v Wealdstone; Bath v Chettenham; Enfield v Maidstone; Sutton United v Dagenham; Telford v Roncorn.

Maidstone: Sutton United v Dagenham; Telford v Rumcom. SOUTHERN LEAGILE: Midland division: Moor Green v Leamington. Southern division: Burnham and Hillingdon v Trow-bridge: Thente v Shappey. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Horiey v Maiden Vale. NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pramier division: Sizimford v Potron.

Potton.

VALDKHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshaston v Barking; Harrow v Hitchin: Hayes v Windsor and Eton; Stough v St. Albaris; Wycombe v Wokingham. First division: Boreham Wood v Oxford Chy; Bracknell v Stames; Finchley v Stevenage Borough; Grays v Leytonstone/Nifort. Kingsbury v Watton and Hersham: Leetherhead v Lawes; Tabury v Besidon: Uxbridge v Hampton: Wembley v Matderithand. Second division sorth: Cheshunt v Aveley: Capton v Hamps Borough; Harlow v Horncharch; Hernell Hempstead v Sainfron Watten; Lanthworth Garden City v Barton; Ramham v Wivenhoe; Ware v Royston; Wolverton v Berklamsted. AC Delso Capfirst nound replay: Bromley v Dorlang; Framborough v Aveley.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Barrow v Morecombe; Buston v Gainsborough; Chorley v Mossley. Goole v Burton; Macclesfield v Caernarfon; Marme v Horwich, Mattock v Worksop, Postponed; Southport v Mossley.

ENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leeds v Coventry(7.00).

POTBALL COMESINATION: Fullnam v Arsnar(2.30); Luton v Charlton(2.00).

RUGBEY UNION

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A: Noting-ham v Coventry (7-19).
CLIB MATCHES: Roundhay v York

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT
GOLF: Serior Women's British Open
Amazeur Champsonship (at Longraddry).
Women's Mitsubahi Jersey Open Tournament (at Royal Jersey GC).
SAILING: Johanne Walker World Sailing
Speed Record Week (at Portland).
SNOOKER: BCE International. Final
Stages (at Trentham Gardens, Stoke-onTrent).

Potton. VALIXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Pres

errors by Connor.

eculivé grand prix sin

title io as many weeks. Io the semi-final McEnroe had beaten

Stefan Edberg. McEnroe woo \$44,000 (about

£30,800). Connors received \$22,000. The two have now

played 31 times, with McEnroe holding a 19-12 edge. McEnroe has woo their last 10 encounters, including their previous final encoonterwhich occurred at Wimbledon in 1984. Commors

has not won a singles title since Tokyo in October 1984.

The match was a struggle from the outset, fought majoly from the baseline. Coooors hit punishing returns and McEuroe relied on his wide-angled serve to win the key points. Each

player dropped serve once in the first set, before games reached 6-6 and the tie-break. McEnroe opened the tie-break with a double fault, hut broke back immediately with a forehand.

immediately with a forehand

7.30 unless stated

Everton v Liverpool. **Full Members Cup** First Round Stoke v Sheffleld United

Cup Winners' Cup

Second division

Third division

Blackburn v Plymouth

Blackpool v Port Vale ... Bolton v Chestarfield ... Brentford v Bury (7.45)

(6.0) .....

Screen Sport Super Cup

European Cup First round, second leg First lag source in bractiets Vilkovice (2) v Paris Saint-Germain (2) (4.30)

First round, second leg Bordeaux (2) v Waterford (1) (7.0)...

return. Connors led 4-2 before

RUGBY UNION: LYDNEY AND FYLDE DRAW TOUGH OPPONENTS IN JOHN PLAYER CUP

## Old Reigatians rewarded with home draw against Exeter

Old Reigatians, who left it with Blackheath joining the until virtually the last possible north and Midland section to moment before qualifying for the second round of the John Player Special Cup, were rewarded yesterday with a home draw against first-class opponents in Exeter who managed

a comfortable first-round win over Oxford on Saturday. Reigatians, whose first season in the cup this is, trailed KCS Old Boys for most of their first-round tie. Advancing into injury-time they threw cautioo to the wind and macaged to work Lent, their wing, over in the corner for the try that gave them a 10-9 wio and a place against Exeter.
The second round the draw.

which was made at Twiekenham by Alan Grimsdell, president of the Rugby Foot-ball Union, is divided into

make 10 clubs in each half. Second round draw NORTHERN SECTION: Panors v Durham Ony: West Hardepool v Solihuli; Leighton Buzzard v Lichtleid; Fylde v Liverpool/St Helens; Rugby v Blackhesth. SOUTHERN SECTION: Reading v Sud-bury: Madistone v London West: Wor-ting v St Ives; Old Regazians v Exerer; Lydney v Camborne.

Each half has one match which looks significantly diffi-cult: Lydney, the hard-work-ing Forest of Dean club, play Camborne, whose aggressive forward play certainly disconcerted Londoo Welsh in the cup last season. In the oorthern half local rivalry will come into play when Fylde entertain Liverpool/St Helens, who have made such an

long had the friendliest of relationships. Players from the Welsh have frequently taken time to help coaching at Maidslone, the first month of quins, neither of whom took victory very easily.

Maidstone's stand sits something in the region of 100 people and the Welsh were quick to offer to occupy all seats. It might have been fitting if the Welsh had been encouraging start to their first season of amalgamation.

London Welsh, finalists two seasons ago, Iravel to Maid-stone with whom they have terday, count the mixed blessings of a trip to West Hartlepeol. Solihull 100 left victory over their Midland rivals late. Houlton kicking the winning penalty in the last whose season included games quarter. All the second-round against Blackheath and Harle-games will be played oo games will be played oo October 25.

John Fieldhouse, the Great arting if the Welsh had been drawn to play Reading, for whom Clive Rees, their captain, now plays. But Rees and his new colleagues must content themselves with a home tent themselves with a home play against the touring game against Sudbury, pride Australians next month, has made repeated pleas for a

## Crowds and locks Evans plays again are thin on ground

The crowd of some 15,000 who watched a Scotland XV defeat the Japanese at Morrayfield on Saturday is some indication of what England may expect when the touring side play their final match at Twickenham on October 11. The complex pages ber 11. The oumbers were somewhat disappointing for the Sconish Rugby Unioo, even though the price of tickets had been reduced, since they had 19,000 for Scotland's most recent match with Romania and

cent match with Romania and 17,000 for the game against Fiji. The lower total is partially accounted for by the game coming so early in the seasoo, when other pursuits occupy the mind, and by the Glasgow holiday weekend. Nevertheless, them is no doubt that they can account. there is no doubt that some good

there is no doubt that some good performances in the English half of their tour, which begins tomorrow against Leicestershire, will help Japan's cause.

The England XV which will play at Twickenham will be announced today, following Sunday's squad traioing at Solihull and the meeting of the selectors at Nottingham yesterday. Once again the players worked hard under the direction of Tom McNab, their conditionof Tom McNab, their condition-iog coach, at Solihull with the

over the weekend and missed his club's first defeat of the season, against Llanelli, Indeed there was a general shortage of locks since Dooley was required for police duty in Blackpool and Colclough is still concentrating on his husioess interests in Cornwall

Simon Halliday, the Bath centre who left the field with a gashed heel against Llanelli, also missed training. He had three stitches inserted in the wound and will write the training. and will wait to see how it is mending before decidiog whether to make himself avail-able for his club on Saturday.

Three of the four home unions have agreed on the ball they will be using in this season's internationals. England, Scotland and Ireland have opted for the 'Gilbert Barbariao' which certainly won the approval of Iwan Tukalo on Saturday. The Salkirk wind Saturday. The Selkirk wing scored four tries against Japan and confirmed afterwards how well the ball had handled.

Japan, their representation is limited to two players neither of whom are in the England squad: Simon Smith, the Wasps wing. and Harding, Bristol's scrum half, It will be another opportu-nity for Smith, capped nine times in 1985 and 1986, to press

season; the New Zealand Barbarians, who visit Britain next March, are keen to play them and the organizers of the

POOLS FORECAST

### High price

# for Barbarians

Wales B wing, has summoned up his nerve and accepted another invitation to play for the Barbarians, in their game against Newport next Tuesday at Rodney Parade. In his last two appearances for the Barbar-ians. Evans has suffered injuries which have contrived to wreck

which have contrived to wreck his representative season. He will play at centre on this occasion in partnership with Scott Hastings, one of four new Barbarians all of whom are Scottish; the others are Sole, the Bath prop. and the two back-row men. Beatue and Calder. In view of England's commit-ments later in the week against

his claims for restoration to England's right wing. The Barbarians have not

made any firm commitment yet 10 two iovitations later in the

leuan Evans, the Llanelli and Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Wales B wing, has summoned Bank sevens have invited them ip his nerve and accepted to their tournament at much the

Same time.
Geoffrey Wiodsor-Lewis, the
Barbarians secretary, would enjoy taking another side to Hong
Kong (where his team won in
1981)

1981)
BARBARIANS: P Therburn (Neath and Wales): S Smith (Wasps and England), S Hastings (Wasporians and Scotland), I Evane (Lianell), A Emyr (Swarssa), J Davies (Neath and Wales), R Harding (Bratol end England); O Sole (Bath and Scotland), H Harbison (Bective Rangers and Ireland), F Calefor (Stevart's Melville FP and Scotland), J Campbell-Lamerton (London Scotland), J Campbell-Lamerton (Dungamon and Ireland), G Roberts (Carofif and Wales), J Beetfile (Glasgow Academicals and Scotland),
Yorkshire travel to Ravenhill, Religis on Saturday for their

Belfast on Saturday for their encounter against Ulster devoid possible exception of Peter Win-terbottom (George Ace writes). The wing forward's place will be taken by Richard Selkirk, his Headingley colleague, if he is re-quired by England against Japan. quired by engine against Japans, Japan YORIGHBRE J Whister (Gosforth); R Widdipp (Helifax), J Bentley (Ottley); S Tamend (Wakofield), C Harris (Wakofield); P Grey (Houndhay), G Irvin (Harrogate); M Whitcembe (Bedford), P Seliar (Hail and E Ridrig), T Rice (Hail and E Ridrig), P Winterbottom (Headingley), O Baldwin (Wakofield), A Frazer (Headingley), P Buckton (Orret), C Marshalf (Wakofield).

by Paul Newman

MULTIPART LEAGUE

## BOWLS

## A chance for youth

By Gordon Allan

Bowls is a young man's game. Twelve years ago the English Bowling Association started the national uoder-25 singles are launching an under-16 singles event

Competitors must be under 16 before May 1. 1987 and belong to a club affiliated to the EBA. According to early es-timates there could be an entry of between 200 and 300. The intention is to organize the competitioo regionally down to the last 32.

John Northcott, a past presi-

dent of the EBA, is sponsoring the eveot and the semi-finals and final will be played on July 25 and 26 at lifracombe. There were 88 players under 16 io the original entry of 902 for this year's under 25 championship. **FOOTBALL** 

## Kendall's concern

Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, has taken one step forward and two steps back from his cluh's injury front and is oow on the brink of being overwhelemed by the club's prolonged crisis. Naming the only 11 fit players left for tooight's second leg of the Screen Sport Super Cup final, which Liverpool lead 3-1, Kendall said: "We are down to the bare bones in terms of fit bodies." the club's

His delight at Neil Pointon's successful comeback game in the Cental League at the weekend was more than tempered by the defender, Ian Marshall, hurting his groin playing for the reserves and Kevin Langley tweaking a hamstring in the defeat at Tottenham Hotspur oo FIRST DIVISION

1 Chelses v Charlton 1 Coventry v A Villa 1 Everton v Arsenal X Man C v Lancester 1 Norwich v CPR 1 Nottin F v Man U 1 Steffield W v Oxford 1 Soton v Newcastle 1 Tottentern v Litter 1 Soton v Newcastle 1 Tottenham v Luton 2 Watford v West Han

SECOND DIVISION Birmingham v Barnsley Brædford v Sheffield U

A Preprioti v Shefileld I I Brighton v Stoke I C Palace v Milwall I Huddersild v Derby I Hull v Ipswich I Reading v Bleckburn I Shrowsbury v Grimsb I Sunderlad v Postansk I Sunderlad v Postansk

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Brad-ford. Huddersfield, Hull, Reading, Strewsbury, Sunderland, WBA, Botton, Cerdiff, Burton, Hearts, Arbroeth. BEST DRAWS: Reading, Sundarland, WBA, Burton, Hearts. AWAYS: West Harn, Liverpool, Bristol City. Preston, Meadowbank.

 Bieckpool v Walsall
 Boston v Netts Co
 Brentford v Newport
 Bristol R v Chesterfit
 Chester v Bristol C 2 Hyde v Manne 1 Rhyl v Morecamos 1 Southport v Matieck 2 Chester v Bristo C 2 Derlington v Bourner 1 Dorucaster v Carlisle 1 Gitingham v Bury 2 Port Vale v Fulham 1 York v Mansfield SCOTTISH PREMIER Aberdeen v Motherwe Celtic v St Mirrer Clydebank v Dundee Dundee U v Falkirk Hemilton v Heberrian Not on coupons: Roth-erham v Middlesbrough; Swindon v Wigan (Sunday).

FOURTH DIVISION

I Archie v O ol Sth I Clyde v Morton I Dumbarton v Partick 2 Forter v Duntermane I Kilmarrock v E File I Montrose v Brechn SCOTTISH SECOND

FOURTH DMISION

2 Burnley v Preston

X Cardriff v Crowe

1 Hereford v Peterboro

1 Whampton v Aldershot

1 Orient v Southend

2 Rochdale v Eveter

Not on coupons: Cambridge v Stockport (Friday): Colchaster v
Wrestham (Friday): Halliax

V Swansas: Lenoth v I Albon v Benvick
1 Albon v Benvick
1 Albon v Cueen's Pk
X Arbroath v E Stirfing
2 Cowdribth v Meedowbnk
Not on couponss St
Johnstone v Stranzer:
Stenhousemair v Rauth;
Strang v Ayr Wresmam (Fridey); rigilitary
V Swansea; Lincoln v
Harriepool (Sunday);
Scunthorpe v Wolves
(Sunday); Tranmere v Torquay (Friday).

HOMES: Sheffield Wednesday, Bir-rampham, Bristol Rovers, Gillingham, York, Hereford, Northampton, Bengor, Aberdeen, Celtic, Oundee United, Dumbertion. FIXED ODDS: Homes: Sheffield Wednes-day, Gallingham, York, Celtic, Dundee United. Aways: Liverpoot, Bristol City, Fulham. Draws: Reading, Sunderland, WBA.

### FOR THE RECORD

and Bury \$2 (and: Swendon Rinkars 81, Tower Hamilets 92: TF Group Claveland 117, Elessnere Port 86; Reg Vardy Sunderland 55, Oldham Collics 93; Birmangham Bullets 97, Lecaster Roders 101 CARLSBERG MATIONAL LEAGUE, Fleet di-visions: Portsmouth FC 97, Team Polycell Vangston 105 (act). **ATHLETICS** MONTREAL International merethors blom: 1.
A Melconnen (Eth), 2hr 10mm 30sec; 2, 7 Gute (Eth), 2:15,00; 3, 0 Moussa (Eth), 2:15,57; 4, 0 Kurfs; (IS), 2.16,25; 5, J Geimeer (Bob), 2:18,24; 6, H Seako (Eth), 2:18,34; 7, 0 Kebede (Eth), 2:18,47; 6, K Lasseck (Pol), 2:20,25; 9, A D Romero (Can), 2:20,55; 10, M Dyon (Can), 2:21,41 Wapater; 1, F Rocherborr (Can), 2:24,52; 8 Kebede (Can), 2:24,40; 3, G New (Can), 2:45,22; 8 Kebede (Can), 2:44,40; 3, G New (Can), 2:45,22; 8 Kebede (Can), 2:44,40; 3, G New (Can), 2:46,22; 8 Kebede (Can), 2:44,40; 3, G New (Can), 2:45,22; 8 Kebede (Can), 3:47,47; 8 Kebede (Can), CYCLING

13
BARNSLEY: Kodok 10ton: Mer: 1, P
O'Callaghen (Wolv and 84) 29mn 42sec: 2, P
Per Klimes (London IV 29.55; 2 Peut Klimes (London IV 29.58; Women: 1, A Hoddinol (Hourston) 34-51, 2, L Everagtion (Stret) 35-14, 3, L Irving (Edirburgh SH) 36:15. FOOTBALL

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: Mational langue: New York Mets 4, Pritsburgh 1; Prikadaphra 5, Northrael 2, Housson 2, Alfarna 1; St. Lous 4, Chosago Cubs 1. San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5: Gincarnata 6, San Diego 3, Americas Leigue: Boston 12, Toronto 3; New York Yankees 10, Detroa 2, Minneston Coccept Withe Sox 1; Alfwestides 10, Beltonore 2: Names Coccept Withe Sox 1; Alfwestides 10, Beltonore 2: Names Coccept Withe Sox 1; Alfwestides 10, Beltonore 2: Names Coccept Withe Sox 1; Alfwestides 10, Beltonore 2: Names Coccept Metal 3, Seettle 4. **AMERICAN BASEBALL** 

Won Lst Pct GB NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division NY Mets 103 53 .660 83 73 .532 78 78 .500 20 25 26 36 41 SI Louis **West Division** 

69 .583 -74 .525 9 76 .513 11 84 .458 19% 85 .455 85 .455 20 20 Los Angeles San Diego AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division 61 .604 — 71 .545 9 71 .542 9% 74 .526 12 76 .513 14 NY Yankees .471 20%

65 581 -73 529 8 82 474 16% Cakland Kansas City Chicago White Sox Elkjaer talks 68 87 .439 22 67 89 .429 23% 66 89 .426 24 Seattle Mannesota

West Division

BASKETBALL

Hamburger SV, one of West Pct = percentage. GB = Games behind negotiating with forward LISBON: European Champions Cup: Prelimi-nary round, second leg: Bertica 67. Man-chester Unand 78 (Manchester win 171-154 Italian side, a Hamburg news-On agg).
PRIJOENTIAL NATIONAL CUP, First Round:
PRIJOENTIAL NATIONAL CUP, First Round: paper reported yesterday.

Saturday. Both are ruled out at Goodison today.

CANNES: Grand Prix den Nations (55 miles): 1, 3 Kelly [Ira] 2tr 04mm 21sec; 2, L. Fignon (Fh. 2.0426; 3, J. Bernard (Fr. 2.04.55; 4, Kelly (Ira) Kottot (Fh. 205.34; 5, T. Rominger (Sertz), 2.0556. Super-Prestige Pernad (After 25 of 30 races); 1, Kelly 760tos; 2, G. LeMond (US), 660; 3, C. Choueton (Bell, 505.

SCHOOLS MATCHER: Aldenham 5, Kingbotton 0, Alleyn's, Dulwich 5, King Edwards, Wiley 1, Ardingly 0, Exon 3. Chartchouse 3, Forest 2, Highgate 4, Westmenter 2, Lancing 2, Chartester 16-6, Si Edmurd 9, Cantester 16-6, Si Edward 16-6,

FELL RUNNING SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, O McGorrige (Dundee H) 1156ts: 2, Famingham 109: 3, A Curte (Livingston) 89. Veteran: R Stields (Chylesdinie) 64. Women: A Curte (Livingston)

GOLF WORLD RANGUNGS: 1. G Normeo (austrake).
1157pts. 2. S Ballestaros (apart), 1040: 3. 2.
Langer (wisst germany), 1009: 4. T Nakalame
(Japan), 691: 5. M O'Maera (193, 692: 6. S.
Lyle (198), 577: 7. H Sutton (USS, 576: 8. L.
Wactons (USS, 559: 9. C Peeter (USS) and T
Watson (US), 548, British placings: 25. H
Carn. 345. 30. I Woosman. 326: =32. 2
Torranca. 304: 34. N Fatica. 286.
ST PIERRE, C/GPSTOW: British Airsonys
Metional Basen championabler Seon-Imair. hatcoasi learn championships Sami-finalis-Burnham Beerches bt Gation Manor 3-2: Stowmarket bt Kamenaur Players 3-2. Friest-Stowmarket bt Kamenaur Players 3-2. Friest-Stowmarket bt Burnham Beeches 3-2 — (Stowmarket hatcoasis) and Section 1-2. Stowmarket hatcoasis Section 1-2. White I had been seen and Kinght, 1 hole: R Whiteler bt S Hattcher 3 and 2-D Overton lost to F Postlewhesta. 1 hole: J Walker bt P Marshall 3 and 2: G Lambort bt W Cox 4 and 5.

Welker by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lambert by Wolker by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lambert by Wolker by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lambert by Wolker by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lambert by Wolker by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lambert by Wolker 1 and 2: G Lambert by Pietre 1 and 2: G Lamber HANDBALL EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: First round, first lag: Birterhead 9. UF Stgrman (Ica). 46. Second leg: Birterhead 3. Stgrman 38. Stgrmen von 82-12 on 859. Middend Laguer Stafford Clympics 17. Lecester 8 7

Lacester 8 7
EUMOPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPROMESHIP
CUP: First round, first leg: OSC Armserdam
40 Walkefield Metros IS HOCKEY BitUSSELS: European Cup Qualifying Tour-cament: Northern Ireland 6. Portugal 0 (Belgum and Northern Ireland Qualify)

EDHNRIRGH: International Tournament: Sociand 2, Poland 1, Scotland 1, Naw Zestend 4, WROCLAW, Poland: Women's tournament: Poland 2, Austra 0, Italy 2, Switzerland 0, LAREN: International tournament: Notter-tands 4, Argentna 0; Spain 2, Argentna 1; Nedherlands 5, Spain 2, Argentna 1; King Wilsom s. tele of Man 25. Morecombe HS
4; King s. Worcester 13. King Henry Viti,
Covertry 7. Latymer Upper 27. Embell GS 8; Lord Wandsworth 26. St Bartholomev s. Nevbury 8; Loretto 22. King s. Tynemouth 3; MagdateriCS Brackley 7. Aeribourne 29; Madstone GS 14, Chatham House GS 6; Marting 16; Rachock 15; Milleid 47, Exter Colt 7; Millon Abbri 34. King a. Emine 4. Alak MOTOR CYCLING MOTOR CYCLING

HOCKENHEIM: World Championship Grand

Prizz Sloce: 1. G Washel /WG). Real, 27mm

55 Sloce: Final world championship stendings: 1. Meriner (59), 34/ts. 12/cc. 1. F

Greaw (1), Gareli, 32.45.46. Final world

championship standings: 1. Galciora. 122.

Sedecar class: 1. E Strouer/8 Schneckers.

(Nem) LCP / Varnala 31:50.37 British placings.

3. S Webster/7 Howett (LCP / Varnala).

37:54.62. Freat world championship stand
lings: 1 Streuer/Schneckers. 75. British

placings: 3. Webster/Howett, 71.

ERREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain: World

sendurance championship: (238 laps) 1. P

Igon (F7),/A Viers (F7), 2. J Garriga (59),/M

Luchneid Hijt. 1 lap behind: 3. H Morietau

(F7),/B Lobbisu (F7), 2 laps behind. PETWORTH: MCC bi Petworth 4-1 (MCC names first; J A Wildracon bit R Pearce 6-4, 6-4; P 3 Atlen toet to M-Farbarns 5-6, 6-2, 5-6; R A S Cobb bit M Dowdell 3-6, 6-5, 6-5; R A S Cobo bit M Dowdell 3-6, 6-5, 6-5; R A Lawrence and 8 A Sharp bit M Bering and M Patenson 8-0, 6-2; R A Lawrence and J M Weeman bit J Page and J Pheigs 5-1, 6-4. LEAMINGTON: MCC bit Learnington 4-1 (Learnington reams Instit B Barres lost to C been 6-1, 1-6, 5-8; O Down test to P O Hopkurs 6-2, 3-6, 1-6. R Seymour-Meadabt OF MacDonald 6-5, 8-4; R Winglesworth lost to 8 A Sharp 3-6, 6-5, 0-6; D Seby lost to S D M Strong 5-6, 4-6.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Cas-telord 16. Festherstone 7: Halfax 13. Warnington 16. Half KR 4. St Heisens 38. Leigh 40. Offinam 12: Salford 12. Berrow 34: Wakefield 22. Bradford 32: Widnes 35. Leids 10. Wagan 34. Hull 7 SECORD DIVISION: Bedey 26. Whites 35. Leids 10. Wagan 36. Hull 7 SECORD Britishone Bedey 26. Whiteshaven 2 Blackpool Borough 16. Rundprin 19: Don-caster 16. Hunslic 22: Kaughley 16. Cartiste 6. Hunslick Marksmen 27. Fuffeen 19: Roch-dale Homets 8. Switten 19: Sheffield Englas 31. Dewisbury 10: Workington 20. Hudders-field 22. York 16. Bramley 8 **RUGBY UNION** 

BARCLAYS BANK SCHOOLS INVITATION SEVENS: London Orstory 25. Heberdashers Aske 6. Estrae 6. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abmodon 7, Berthamsed 3. Amodel 15. Hudon 8. Ashwele 18. Bermer Cessie 9. Bebalee 12. Worcester Ross 25. Buhanhaad 48. Rydal 6. Bishop's Scortoxd 63. Wymondisen 3. Bishop Vessy's 16. Loughtorough 15: Bundell's 43. St Bondacz. Plymouth 0. Bryanston 12. Sherborne 48. Caterhem 24. King's. Rochester 6. Caterhem 26. King's. Rochester 6. Checketer HS 15. Worth 36. Chnistin is Hoopital 9. Toubridge 17. Churcher a 12. Pherapoint 0. Chino 30. Taumon 20. Colston's 7. Kingswood 11. Cranisch 23. Brighton 12. Dariford GS 16. Chalehurth 8. Setzur GS 14. Dean Cose 20. King's. Glouspester 7. Desborough 15. Aylesburg GS 10. Downside 22. Chetarham 12. Duke of York RMS 12. King s. Camerough 5. Aylesburg GS 10. Downside 22. Chetarham 13. Duke of York RMS 12. King s. Camerough 29. Setzur 26. Caterhor 29. Setzur 26. Caterhor 29. Setzur 26. Caterhor 29. Setzur 27. Setzur 28. Herwing 29. Setzur 29. Setzur 29. Setzur 29. Setzur 29. Chetarham 18. Caterhor 29. Herwing 29. Setzur 29. Chetarham 19. Februar 29. Caterhor 29. Setzur 20. Setzur 20. Setzur 20. Caterhor 29. Setzur 20. Se BARCLAYS BANK SCHOOLS INVITATION SEVENS: London Oretory 25. Heberdashers

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BISLEY: English pietol championeth pietok 1 P Lescherdate (Norwech) 5 Artili (Kito) 538: 3. M Loader (Det 533 Rapid fine: 1. R Fillery (Croydon) McGeo (Farsham) 567: 3. J Woods 553. Standard pietok 1. Loeder, 5 553. Standard pietok 1. Loeder, 5 Section 1. 1 Princy of Conference of Confere SISLEY? London and Middlessx communications meeting: Open grand aggs: 1. M Brister (Humberts) 396/21/28: 2. J Pupsley (Denon) 396/21/23: 3. R L Mundy (Bartisher) 395. London Champer: N E Harviey 394, Middlesser Champer A R Petronon, 385. Centenanish Prizes: 20 shots 8 1,000 yards; 1. L King (Cottnesser) 94: 3. R A Micholson (London) 94.

LISBON: Nations' Cap: 1 West Germany, 9fts (M Heritet, Dusto, 4, 0, J Ernst, Phys. Charmeg, 0, 0 A Buchwaldt, Reards, 4, 0, F Mueller Berness, 4%, 41; 2, Span, 12; 3, Portugal, 12; 4, Balgium, 16.

**TENNIS** TILLSA: Women's tournament Stagles final:
L.McNeafUSIbt 8 Herr (US), 8-0, 6-1 Doubles
hash O van Rensburg (SA), and C Benjamin
USI. bt 5 Performentio and L Savchento
(USSRI), 7-8, 7-5
SAN DEGO: Women's invitation tournament:
Singles final: P Sinner (US) bt 3 Gadusek
(US), 6-4 4-6, 6-2 Doubles time: Streer and
L Sinyle (Aus), bt 5 Retre (US) and W Tumbull
(Aus), 1-6, 8-3, 6-1

## **US** impressed but not yet convinced by Honeyghan

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

shaking their heads yesterday morning over Lloyd Honeyghan's stunning defeat of the man they said was pound for pound the best fighter in any division in the world - Don Curry, of Forth Worth. There seemed io be a tendency to think that the Hurricane Honeyghan that hit Atlantic City on Saturday was

They have not yet been able to accept the Bermondsey boxer as a true undisputed world champion, worthy of a place next to Marvin Hagler, the only other undisputed world champion. Curry's business manager, Akhhar Muhammad. said: "Honeyghan is a good fighter but it is hard to measure how

good when he was fighting the ghost of Don Curry." The former champion himself made no reference to his having to shed '211h in three weeks hut said he would never again try to make the welterweight limit and would be boxing at light-middle.

Irving Rudd, the publicity director of Top Rank Inc., who promoted the title bout, said yesterday from New York that Top Rank still had options on Honeyghan's next three defences hut the champion had still had to prove his credibility, implying that Curry was not himself after taking off so much weight.

"We knew very little about Honeyghan before the fight and everyone tended to write him off though you can never write off a Mickey Duff fighter. But still it has all been so sudden and stunning that it has thrown all future matches into a cocked hat. We shall put up a couple of suggestions hut it is up to Duff to approve. Rudd said that Top Rank boxing returns after 18 years.

The Americans were still were prepared to put the defences on in London or the

United States. Now that Honeyghan owns the World Boxing Associ-ation, World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation titles, he can defend one or both or all three. But since the United States do not seem to have been bowled over by Honeyghan it is most likely that the next defence will be in London in December against Johnny Bumphus, the former world light-welterweight champion.

With Mickey Duff, the master of matchmaking, he is in good hands, hut Honeyghan's main problem is to find an opponent that will generate interest and money quickly.

The only name to excite

Americans and generate big money is the highly talented Mark Breland, the Olympic gold medal winner.

There have been reports of Colin Jones, of Wales, challenging Honeyghan but that match is unlikely to come off because Jones has not boxed for two years and is not in the rankings. Besides, Frank Warren, who promotes Jones, and Mickey Duff do not get on too well and Duff is unlikely to do Warren any favours by letting Jones stick one of those Gorseinon left hooks on Honeyghan just yet. Whatever the ins and outs

of promotional politics, Honeyghan's success has encouraged aspiring youngsters in Britain. Only yesterday George Collins, the unbeaten 19-year-old welterweight, was saying: "If Honeyghan can do it so can I, I aim to be world champion by the time I am 21." Collins has his first 10rounder on October 9 at Fairfield Hall, Croydon where



Pat Bradley: severe concentration is the secret of her success

# Bradley tiptoes carefully towards her third million

Pat Bradley is a careful person. She speaks carefully, plays golf carefully and is carefully amassing more money than any other woman has managed in a

single season's golf. The New Englander has won more money than Severiano Ballesteros has in Europe; more money than Bernhard Langer — who is plundering both the European and US tours; and more than Gary Player - whose winnings on the senior tour are coveted by many a

Only Greg Norman, the Open cham-pion, and Bob Tway, the US PGA champion, are sure of out-earning Miss Bradley and even they have to give best to her in one important respect - she has won three major titles this year, they

have had to settle for one apiece.
Only the US Open — third in chronological line of the grand slam titles on the women's tour in America proved immune to Miss Bradley's

### **Emotional strain** of grand slam

doctrine of hard work, determination and perseverance. She finished fifth, a victim perhaps of what she calls the "media hype" surrounding a grand slam

Renowned for her intense concentra-tion, she is nonetheless adamant: There is no way you can close out the bype. When the grand slam is building, no-one will let you not think about it. The emotional strain is intense."

The week after winning her second major of the season - the Ladies' PGA championship, which she had never won champions aip, which she had never won before — there was an unusual occurrence — Miss Bradley missed the cut. Miss Bradley does not miss cuts. Her consistency is legendary. In the nine years prior to this year's McDonald's nship she had packed her bags after 36 holes on only two occasions.

Her explanation for the aberration reveals how pressure affects even the most experienced and battle-hardened campaigners. She confesses: "I honestly did not realize how much winning the LPGA took out of me, emotionally and

Miss Bradley describes herself as a shy, reserved and very emotional person. Learning to pursue what is a very public career in a very self-controlled sport cannot have been easy for her but she

and off the golf course. She has trained herself to keep a tight rein on her emotions while she is on tour and admits: "I am very, very serious; — but even in just crossing the street I'm extremely serious in my actions. I think I'm very professional in what I do and that is important to me. In he are that is important to me, to be pro-fessional at all times."

She responds politely but distantly to the casual cries of "How ya doin' Pat?" that are her lot in public. She has her

that are her lot in public. She has her own style — sincere, practised, unemotional — for sponsors and Press. The flat New England accent helps keep things low key — there is none of the relaxed Norman banter about her.

On the course, the barricades stay manned. She says little to her partners, a hit more to Jerry Woodard, her caddie — a friend and confidant for the last four years. She pulls the white visor down over her eyes, chews solidly on her piece of gum — only one per five hour round — and poffs at the odd cigarette.

A professional is at work, Do not disturb.

Miss Bradley's guard stays of be-cause as she says: "I'm here to business." And pretty lucrative business it is, too. She has eathed nearly \$500,000 so far this season and in the process became the first woman to care more than 52 million on the tour.

Ironically, she went over the mark with one of her poorer performances of the season, picking up the accessary small change—just over \$3,000—by tying 11th in the Chrysker Plymouth Classic in May. She is now hurrying towards 53 million, having won five titles so far this season. That takes her career total to 21, including six majors. From 1978 Miss Bradley has always earned over \$100,000 a season. In 1983

- when she won four tournaments - she picked up nearly \$250,000 in prize money and more amazingly did the same the next year - without winning a single

Her consistency is a hyword on the tour and has been for the last ten years. Only orace in that period has she finished outside the top eight at the end of the season — in 1982 she was eleventh on the money list.

That was a very quiet year in her home town of Westford. Miss Bradley's parents spent the golf season rocking silently on the back perch and the neighbours on Main Street did not need

every time Pat wins, her parents ring a bell to let everyone know all's well. All

was not so good in 1982 and 1984 was lu-Crative but quiet.
Characteristically, Miss Bradley says: "My consistency derives from a lot

of hard work, determination, persever-

ance and a desire to do the best I can Like many golfers Miss Bradley has her superstitions — she swears by white; tees and will not use a No 4 ball. But she is fond of the colour red. "Red is a power colour of the colour red." colour," she says. During the last major of the season — the DuMaurier Classic of the season — the Duviaurier Classic in Toronto — Miss Bradley started one round wearing a red sweater. It was a hot, muggy day but she eagled the first hole, birdied the third and fourth and admitted afterwards: "It could have reached 100 out there, but my jersey

wasn't coming nff." Her superstitions may earn her the odd hirdie but their most important function is to keep her in the right frame of mind and it is that — her legendary ability to concentrate nn the joh in hand

that earns her the millions She is second to none when it comes to the art of concentration and puts it down mainly to learning from experience: "Concentration is an interesting thing," she says. "You can't go to a store and buy it or go to a library and learn it. You have to develop it through experience, whether good or bad. "I've been on tour

### Consistency is learning every day

for 13 years and hopefully I've heen able to develop some consistency in keeping my mind on my game, on what 1 have to do, no what 1 need to do. Some days are better than others but I keep working on it. It's a learning process and I'm learning every day."

She claims consistency outweighs being the top money winner for a year but this year she has made it to Mo I for

but this year she has made it to No 1 for the first time and next year she will try and do it again. Only next year she will once more come up against the phenomenon that usually dominates the tour—Nancy Lopez who missed most of this season because she was having her second baby.

Next season she returns and Miss

Bradley may have to settle for consis-

Patricia Davies

CRICKET

## **Rain drives Test** into record book

From Richard Streeton, Delhi

A start was finally possible after tea yesterday on the fourth day of the rain-delayed second Test match here. Australia won huddled out of the sun under the toss and scored 58 for the loss of Marsh in the 90 minutes of play. The pitch, endlessly rolled, resembled plasticine. othing untoward occurred nor is it expected to before the game is formally completed today.

It was another overcast, hu-mid morning and four successive inspections tested the patience of any Joh or his local emerged in early afternoon. By playable and pobody could find an excuse for not starting. As soon as Kapil Dev delivered the first ball, it resolved much speculation about whether the local association would collect an abandoned game.

A minor curiosity of the sort that could only happen in India arose before play started. The Iodian Board of Control held their annual meeting and elections in Madras at the weekend It meant that a different selection committee finally chose India's team from the one which named the 15 asked to be

Hanumant Siogh has now succeeded Chandu Borde as chairman of selectors. To make way for Vengsarkar's return to the side. Hanumant and his he side, manumant and his helpers omitted the first-choice wicketkeeper. More. Pandit, his deputy in England last summer, who played as a basman in the tied Test, keeps wicket. The Australians included Gilbert, another fast bowler, for Reid, who has a stomach upset. tnevitably the match began in



edged a ball leaving him. AUSTRALIA: First Innings GR Marsh c Pandit b Sharma ..... O C Boon not out

canvas roofing on the popular side. Otherwise the stands were

empty and policemeo out-numbered everyone else.

Twenty-two overs were sched-

uled and India actually managed 23, with all three spioners

the ball occasionally hut neither they nor the slow bowlers got

any help from the wicket. Marsh

edged one four off Sharma and

seldom looked completely at

ease. After an hour Sharma, who

had changed ends, had Marsh well taken right handed and low

being used.

Total 59
'A R Border, GM Ritche, GR J Matchows, SR Waugh, †T J Zoehner, C J McDermott.
R J Bright, O R Gibert to bet.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-34. 80WLING (to date): Kapii Dev 7-2-16-0; Sharma 7-1-29-1; Shastri 4-1-6-0; Maninder 3-1-5-0; Yadev 2-1-1-0. INDIA: K Snideanth, S M Gavesker, M Azharuddin, O B Vengsarker, M Amarneth, R J Shastin, "Kapil Dev. †C SPandit, C Sharma, Maninder Singh, N S

Boon cut and drove five fours and always looked far more confident. He was fortunate in the day's final over, though, when bis fifth ball, against the left arm spioner Maninder Singh, was cut through Pandit's gloves. All told it was hardly stirring

stuff, but the occasion will have its own little niche in the history books. The delayed start total-ling three days four hours was the longest for any Test. Since five-day Tests became the norm. only two previous matches have failed to start would the fourth day. England v Pakistan at Lord's in 1954 which began at 3.45 with nearly three hours left of the fourth day; and Austraha v England at Sydney in 1954-55 which got underway at 2 pm.

Meanwhile, the chances of an extra Test match being included in a rejigged itinerary for the Australians receded a little yesterday when it was learned that terday when it was learned that there was no suitable flight home for the fouring team if they deferred their departure for 24 hours. An announcement is

## Somerset members to meet in November

November 8

he over £5,000."

A small group of members from both sides will shortly discuss the shape of the special meeting, and details will be sent to all full members in the next

And the second s

### SWIMMING

# Croft is set

owing the Los Angeles Olympics two years ago, looks certain to be returning to racing action at the Yorkshire Bank Open Inter-national Gala at Darlington, from October 31 to November

helped by the humidity, swung to swin 200 metres in 2min 05sec. Her 100 metres time would have won this year's National Short Course

Miss Croft's trials times have been ratified by Dr lan Gibbs, president of the Lancashire eration for her to fill one of the spare places during the GB versus US match at the Darlingion Olympic pool over two

### **ATHLETICS**

## **Poles stop Berlin** going to the wall

From Michael Coleman, West Berlin

The Berlin marathon may lag behind those in Chicago and New York as far as cash incentives to the top runners are concerned, but whatever the outcome of the forthcoming races in the American cities, they will hardly be able to rival this one for its odd result and drama worthy of a championdrama worthy of a champion-

To the Berliners' surprise, though, and eventual relief, the Poles sent over a golden hoard of runners who invaded the city, most of them penniless in Western cash terms. From among them, emerged the unknown Boguslaw Psujek, a 10,000 metre track runner until now. Psujek's time of 2hr 11min

Ship.

The quality of Sunday's turnout showed that the magnet to
Berlin is not as strong, but at
least the day was saved by the
Poles, who finished to five of the record. In all, it came to about £5,000, which is a year's salary for him. The women's winner, Charlotte Teske of West Germany, also set a course record, of 2:32.10, forcing into second place last year's winner, Magda llands of Belgium, whose 2:33.13 was a personal best.

The race was marred only by the fatal collapse 15 minutes from the line of a 2hr 50min Berliner who had run too amhitlously after recovering from a heart complaint. Although good ammunition for the anti-fit brigade, be might just as easily have died watching TV" ob-served Dr Ron Kirkham,

lenge the world champion Kaosay Galaxi of Thailand for Kaosay Galaxi of Thailand for the junior bantam weight title in a bout scheduled for October 18 on the island of Curacao. Saturday is against the Dutch.

## HOCKEY

## England in selection dilemma

By Sydney Friskin England can expect a testing match against Australia at Picketts Lock today in preparation for the World Cup tournament starting at Willesden next Sat-

urday.
Although injuries might tempt England not to field their strongest eleven, defeat would not do the team's morale much good. Stephen Batchelor did not play for England against Canada on Sunday and Clift went off in the second half anxious not to aggravate an earlier groin injury. Australia have banked oo experience in selectiog their squad. Charlesworth, who has led there in more than 100 international matches, has him-self been plagued by injury io the past two years; but they look strong to all departments.

England will need to change their tacties because their opponents thrive on their midfield creative ability. Against Canada. England attacked mainly from quick breaks along the flanks which though effective seem unlikely to pay rich dividends against the experience of Austra-

The match could resoive itself into a battle of short corner experts. The system has been working well for England with Leman doing the stopping and Barber the striking.

The Netherlands, who are in England's World Cup group. won a three nations tournament at Laren on Sunday, playing host to Argentina and Spain. The Soviet Union, who had

proposal to reduce the size of the top two divisions in an attempt

### **ASIAN GAMES**

## South Koreans lay reputations bare Seoul (Reuter) — South Korea cootinued to be masterful hosts of the Asian Games in straight sets. They was continued to the Asian Games in straight sets.

yesterday as they upset the traditionally powerful nations of Pakistan and China in hockey and badminton to win the gold medals.

Pakistan, the Olympic cham-pions, who had failed to win the men's hockey title just once in the last seven Asian Games, were unable to withstand the aggressive barrage of the South Koreans on their normally waer-tight defeace and went down 2-1 as Han Jong-Ryul scored the decisive goal. India took the bronze medal with a 4-1 victory over Malaysia.

Just how well the South Koreans are preparing them-selves for the 1988 Olympics, which they are to host, was evident in the badminton hall as they stunned the Chinese, hold-

crs of the Thomas Cup, by carrying off the team gold medal after a 3-0 white-wash
China's players stormed off court after the defeat. The Chinese claimed the line calls favoured the Koreans and the medal ceremony was delayed by 90 minutes until Games officials over-ruled their complaints. Indonesia and India both received brouze medals, but at least China had some compensation when they white-washed Japan to win the women's event.

China also caused a major row in table tennis, where their players swept into all five individual finals. Xu Shaofa, the coach, stunned a 5,000 capacity crowd when he ordered Teng Yi and Dai Lili, bis mixed doubles pair, to stop playing because he disagreed with Mohammed Amin. the Palestinian umpire. Games officials changed the

That was only a mioor sel-back for South Korea as their celebrations intensified when Kim Jin-ho produced the first world record of the Games shooting 673 points in the 60m double archery event. Kim went two points clear of the world best set by Ivan Soldatova, of the Soviet Union, last year.

Hwang Woo-Won gave South Korea further success in the weightlifting as he hoisted an Asian record 360kg in the 100kg division. The former record of 355kg was also bearen by Gu Yining, of China, who lifted 357.5kg to win the silver medal. China however took the first

three gold medals to athletics -the 20km walk, the women's javelio and long jump, but failed in the only event to cootsin a world class line-up, the men's 10.000m. Masanari Shintaku, ot Japan, won the gold medal after fighting off a strong challenge by Kim Jong-Yoon, of South Ko-rea to win a Games record of 28mio 26.74sec.

Addelics: Men: 10,000m: 1, M Shintaku (Japan), 28min 26.74sec, (Games rec). 28min weltc 1. S Xlaoguang (Chma), thr 25min 48sec, (Games rec). Womer Javelin: 1, Li Baolian (Chma), 59.42m. Long jamps: 1, L Wenten (Chma). 6.37m.

59.42m. Long jump: 1, L Wenten (Chrns).
6.37m.
Fenzing: Men: Toum sature: 1, Chrns: 2.
South Korea: 3, Jepan. Women: 1, Chrns: 2.
South Korea: 3, Jepan.
Bowling: Men's triples: 1, Japan (M Hirat
K Tagsta, H Jshiharia), 3,554. Women's
triples: 1, Japan, (K Intasu, K Yamaguch,
Y Ichibe), 3,364. (Games rec).
Archery: Men: 60m doubles: 1, K Jim-ho
(S Korea), 673 (Word record) 90m: 1, T
Massushita (Japan), 588. Women: 70m:
Ma Xiangjun (Chrns), 628 (Asian tec).
Hockey: Men's final: South Korea 2,
Pakistan 1, Third place play-oft: Pakistan
4, Malaysia 1.
Badwinton: Men's team final: South
Korea 3, China 0, Women: China 5, Japan
0.

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Wigán in readiness

writes).
The kick-off for the game has

been put back from 7.30 to 7.45 because a crowd of around 30.000 is expected, and road-works are already reducing traffic to single line and causing massive congestion in Wigan town centre. The match is

CINEMAS

St Helens supporters are being warned by Wigan officials to set off early for tomorrow's Lancashire Cup semi-final game at Central Park (Keith Macklin Six players with prefersions between two unbeaten sides, and record receipts for the competition of more than £62,000 are anticipated.

Six players with pretensions to kick goals for Great Britain in the fine homing series, against to kick goals for Great Britain in the forthcoming series against Australia today attend the first-ever "kicking clinic" organized by the League at Camegic College, Leeds. They are Bob Beardmore. Deryck Fox. Andy Gregory. Joe Lydon. Lee Crooks and Shaun Edwards.

## Continued from page 41 CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Lighty Arrand's THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE (18), Liter at 2 15 4.20 6.30 8 45. 727 1045 Better's BETTS BLUE 118: 2.00 mot 5cm; 4.15 to SS, 8.55 VII scale bookship LENCESTER SQUARE THEATHE 930 5252 FERRI 930 7615 124 ht Neces / Next Amex Book ines "FX" MURDER BY FLUSION 1151 Sep proc Delty 12 45 3 25 6 05 8 45 AU progs 12 45 3 25 6.05 B 45. All progs hoot-able in advance. LUMBERE CHIEMA 379 3014/ 256 0001 ROSA LUXERBRING (PG) From at 1.00 5.30 6.00 R 35 MINERIA KNICHTSBRIDGE 235 4223 HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (15) Doll: 3.0 8.0 7.0 9.D. Laic Shows Fri & Sal 11 15 PM ODEON. MAYMARKET MSY9 7007: MONA LESA 118: Sep prove Earli 215 6 00 8 30 40 work brokshir in advance Ac. 404- and has beisnoneinchange he known GREAN 226 3520 MAR Rodolph's TROUBLE IN MERO 115 20 4 10: 0.35 2 50. Tickets insolation

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3004 CHAN IS MISSING (15)
6:05-9-20 plus DHR SUM (1-)
4:257-30 Free balking (6) are SCHOOL ON THE HILL 4150 5500/9787 BETTY BLUE 1181 3 55 0 09 8 40 Wate bookship

Somerset members will critics would not accept the thrash out the row over the dismissal of Viv Richards and Joel Garner at a special general meeting at Shepton Mallet on

The meeting will be held at The meeting will be need all.
The Showerings Pavilion, the
Royal Bath and West
Showground, at 2.15pm, after
plans for a postal ballot were
rejected by a group of members seeking a vote of no confidence

in the committee.

Michael Hill, the club chairman, said yesterday. We were extremely disappointed that the

result of a postal ballot or referendum on the issue. The club has received many letters and phone calls from members asking for this, and we felt it would be a much fairer way for all the members to register their opinion. Furthermore, the extra expense involved will probably

## to return next month

By a Correspondent

June Croft, aged 23, Britain's No. I sprint swimmer until she retired from competition foll-

lo specially arranged official the Lancashire Age Group championships at Horwich -Miss Croft swam creditable times of 27.7sec for 50 metres. on the way to 57.7sec for 100 metres freestyle. After a short rest, she was in the water again

Miss Croft has been missing the excitement of competition since her retirement, and is now back in full training with two sessions a day, and says she wants to continue right through to the 1988 Olympics to Scoul. This is welcome news, because due to lack of top-class women freestyle sprinters available. Britain did oot enter a team for the 4 x 100m relay at this columns at the Olympic State of the sprinters available. summer's world championships

first 15 places and nine of the first 30. The race director, Horst Milde, had scoured Europe for

athletes capable of clocking 2 hr 10min or better in order to hoist Bertin's profile. The mass participation of 14,000 runners. of whom 1,000 were British, and its well-earned reputation as the friendly one", was not enough to put Berlio into the top bracket however. This isolated, divided city celebrates its 750th anniversary next year and this together

with its grandeur and the emotional impact of the route along which the marathon race pro-gresses, has been fuelling dreams of making it The Race. But air tickets, five-star hotels and generous prizes are out sufficient to draw the names these days: the vital question is now how much is "up front", how much will be actually on the table on arrival. The spirit that inspired the likes of Owens, Iso-Hollo, Lovelock, Son, John-son and Whitlock, whose names dium, now seems 50 years out of

consultant anaesthetist and director of the intensive care unit at St James' Hospital, Dublin, who ran the race himself. Title bout Caracas (AP) - The Venezue-ian, Israel Contreras, will chal-

### Real go to the top but not without a struggle Real Madrid, the European Cup's oldest campaigners, will have to raise their game in tomorrow's first round second defences kept an iron grip on affairs. Joventus did no more and are unlikely to break the 16 teams to 12 from next season (Reuter reports). The league's general assembly has accepted a

leg tic against Young Boys of lead at the top of the league to lwo points.

The league champions have Sociadad in the Spanish League at the weekend. Winners of the Cup six times. Real are 1-0 down to the Swiss champions after the first leg in champions after the first leg in Berne. But they have the consolation of knowing their opponents are also struggling to find their form. At home to Vevey at the weekend. Young Boys led 2-1 until five minutes

hefore the end, when com-placency gave the visitors the equalizer, in the league, Real's victory took them one point above Barcelona, who extracted a 2-2 draw from their trip to Athletic Bilbao. Gary Lineker, the En-gland forward, returned to form, scoring one goal and setting up the other. Meanwhile. Real Zaragoza. Spain's repre-sentatives in the Cup Winners'

ARGENTINIAN: Independiente 0. Ferro Cerni Cesse 0: River Piste 2. Instituto (Cordoba) 3: Deportro Espanol 0. Newell's Old Boys 1: San Lorenzo de Almagro 2. Estudiantes de 19 Pista 0: Temperley 1. Racing (Cordoba) 1: Union 2. Deportro Italieno 1: Argentinos Auriors 1. Boca Juniors 2: Germasia Esgirma la Pista 2. Velez Sarsfield 1: Rosari Central 2. Pistanse 1: Talienes (Cordoba) 3. Racing Cab 1. Estudiante 1: Cardoba 1: Lanciglante Lokeren 1 FC Llege 1: Racing Jet 3 Antwerp 0: Mechelen 3 Waregern 1; Korrink 7. Berntern 0: Molenback 4. Ghert 0: Charleton 0 Boveren 4: Cata Ruges 2 Anderlecht 1: Beerschot 1. Cardo Bruges 0: Standard Liege 1. Saraing 1. Leeding positions 1. Cub Bruges 3: Sarolard Liege, 8: 3. Beveren 8. ELLGARIAN: Spartak Varna 2. Stavia 1: Vincina 3 Berros 2: Viratsa 3 Directory and 1: Sirven 2 Lokomotov Potrof v: Trakia 5 Piran 1; Akademik Solia 2 Chemotov 5 Diran 1; States 5 Lokomotov Solia 3. Leeding positions: 1. Scredes, 10pts. 2. Stavia, 10. 3. Vitosha. 10. ZESCHOSLOVAKE ZVL. Zäns 2. TJ

than was necessary, a 1-0 away win at Empoli stretching their

Zaragoza. Spain's representatives in the Cup Winners' Cup, will go into their match agamst Roma with confidence boosted by their first away win of the season — a 2-1 victory against Real Marcia. Roma won the first leg 2-0.

Roma's warm-up for the game consisted of a drab 0-0 draw against Verona, one of four goaless draws in cight Italian first division games, Only seven goals were scored — one more than the record low — as the

affairs. Jorentus did no more than was necessary, a 1-0 away win at Empoli stretching their lead at the top of the league to two points.

The league champions have

Ver to concede a goal this season visions are to be and are unlikely to break the habit to their European Cup match against Valur, of Iceland. Juventus won the first leg 7-0.

ZURICH: The Swiss top two divisions it to increase gates. **OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS** 

dem 1: Sparts Potterdam 3 Urrecht 0.
Lessding positioner 1, Den Beoch, 185ts:
Alax, 14; PSV Endhoven, 14.
GREELE, Apollon Athens 0 Ketamerte 1:
Arrs D PAOK 1: Verma 0 Parniones 0:
Ethnikos 1 ABK 0: Iraides 2 Yannina 0:
Olympiakos 3 Larissa 0: OFF 3 Dona 2:
Diagoras 2 Parathenatics 0, Laeding
positioner, 1, PAOK 7; Ptex 2 Olympiakos
6: OFF 8.
HUNGARIAN: Horved Budapest 2.
Bekescaaba 1: MSC Pacs 0, Vasas 0:
Ourse Uppest 4, Zalagensreg 0; Sioriok 0.
Videotor 2: Eger 1, FTC 1: Durselviaros 2.
Haladas 0: MTK VM 3, Tataburnya 1: Raba
Eto 1, Debrocon 1, Leading positions: 1,
Darss Uppest 1, PAOK 3, Tataburnya 1: Raba
Eto 1, Debrocon 1, Leading positions: 1,
Darss Uppest, 1; 3. Sporting 8.
ITALIARAkvelino O Napol 0: Brescia 0
Piorerdina 0: Empoli 0 Juvertus 1: Milen 2
Atalanta 1: Rome 0 Verone 0: Sempolona 0 Come 1: Tortino 1 Ascoli 2 Utimes 6
Internazionale 0. Leading positions: 1,
POLISH: Ruch Chorzow 1, Lech Poursen 1: Stal Melec 3, GKS Katomeo 1: Pogon Sucreora 2, Potonia Bytom 8; Widexed 12; Stalama 2: Gornis Waltrychia 3: Stask Wrochew 1, Lechia Gornis K 1; Botter 1, Lesding positions: 1, Neuchatel Xamax, 13pts; Survetus, 6pts; Asons 8; Comple 4.
POLISH: Ruch Chorzow 1, Lech Poursen 1; Stal Melec 3, GKS Katomeo 1: Pogon Sucreora 2, Potonia Bytom 8; Widexed 13; Stalage 1, Lechia Gornis K 1; Botter Le

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At AN GAMES

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Front man

Consistency is

# Today's television and radio programmes

"Going to the House of Commons, sir?", 2sks the chauffeur of the brand-new

CHANNEL 4

coverage of Neil Kinnock's speech to the Labour Party Conference in

2.30 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias introduces live

Blackpool. Snooker. Quarterfinat action from the BCE

agron from the BCE Informational at Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent. The commentators ere John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rax Williams, Ray Edmonds and Mark

Wildman.
5.00 Bewitched. Sorcery is brought into action when neighbours petition. Samantha and Darrin to remove a decidedly sad weeping willing.

5.30 Make it Pay. In this

two-programme dramatized series

Oxford. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Bobby

find Charle and Nick, who

s in a desperate state.

4 What it's Worth presented by Penny Junor who has disturbing news ebout some hole-in-the-wall cash dispensers. They can be traudulently manipulated with something as simple as a borne computer.

home computer; Bill Breckon investigates if

British Rail are really getting there; and David Stafford discovers the

best fire-control equipment

Breakers\* (1940) starring

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lukas and Anthony Quinn, Comedy

horror about a radio columnist and an helress

who helps him escape from the attentions of the

police by smuggling him on board a boat taking her to Cuba where she is to

claim her inheritance - a haunted castle. Directed by George Marshall. Prince in Concert. Paula

concert by the pop singer, Prince, recorded in June in

lourth and final part of the series tracing the origins

Yates introduces a

Detroit. 11.40 New Orleans Now. The

8.30 4 What It's Worth

9.00 Film: The Ghost

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AML News headlines, weather, travel and sports builetins.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Brugh and Sally Magnueson in London and Jeremy Paxman in Blackpool for the Labour Party Conference. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

The day be bell 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; aport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapera at 8.37.
Labour Party Conference 1986 from Blackpool.

Daing like at 10.30 Pisy School, presented by Ben Thomas with guest. Carol Chell. (r)
Labour Party Conference 1986 Further coverage of the debates in Blackpool 12.30 epproximately Ceefax. See the redshift of the see th Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with

Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines there are but that the there are the the there are the the with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles 1.30 Bagpuss. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceefax. Labour Party Conference

1986. This afternoon's session includes Neil Kinnock's keynote speect to the Conference 3.52 Regional news.
Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r)
4.00 The Chucklehounds.
(r) 4.05 Captain Cavemen.
(r) 4.20 Beat the Teacher.
Paul Jones introduces.
another round of the another round of the another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game 4.36
Rentaghost (r)
John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Butterfly island. Drama serial set on a remote island off the Great Barrier Reef 5.36
The Fintationes. Cartoon series.

Nicholas Witchell.
Weather.
6.35 London Plus presented by

Soldin me John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline Righton. Righton. The Woodards of Pontypool, winners for the past two weeks, are challenged by the McLauchlan family from Paisley, Introduced by Noel Edmonds, EastEnders. Tom and Debs ara holding the fort at The Queen Vic while the rest of the regulars are at

velik for a the wedding; Dol receives an unexpected reaction to Patricia Da her unkind words: and oly causes chaos. .00 Open All Hours. Nurse Gladys and Granville hatch

e plot to teach Arkwright a lesson about his rudeness lesson about his rudeness to customers. (r) (Ceefax) Helpf Comedy series about three young unemployed Liverpudians, this week panicking when Annie's Cafe is threatened with e

compulsory purchase order. Starting Stephen McGann, David Albany and Jack Abraham. A. J. C. 1/2 1/25 (Ceefax)
News with John Humphrys

and Andrew Harvey, Regional news and big Deal, Debby agrees to take part in a motor-bike race in a dockside area but has to raise the £500 

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4 - 119

entry money first. Starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duca. (Ceefax)

World-wide Concert for Refugees. Part two. Luciano Pavarotti with the choirs of Pro Arte. <u>ئ</u>يم ۽ ا Lausanne and Swiss Radio perform the Finale from Verdi's Nabucco. Among others taking part are Yehudi Menuhin, Stem, Anne-Sophie

Mutter, Vladimir
Ashkenazy, who
accompanies Lynn Harrell
in a movement from a
Beathoven cello sonata,
Namisco Ypes and John Narcisco Ypes and John Williams.
5 approximately Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial report at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; sport at 6.40 and 7.40. sport at 6.40 and 7.40. exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include David Hamilton.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: generating electricity 9.55 The need for rules 10.09 Firemen and a demonstration of fire-fighting equipment 10.26 The role of a member of parliament 10.48 A-level geography 11.10 A demonstration o changing pitch through melodies 11.27 Harvest time 11.44 Part one of Betsy Byars's grama Th Betsy Byers's drama, The Night Swimmers

Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children. (r) 12.10 12.00 tales for children
Reinbow. Learning with
puppets. (r) 12.30 The
Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties. News at One 1.20 Themes 1.00 Ne

1.30 Mr Pattrey of Westmanster. The investigator's assistant, Blair, is reluctant to bug the flat of a Ministry of Defence operative, Win/2 Defence operative. Why? 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on the problems faced by the 13% initian women who were lettere the 15. who wear clothes size 16 end upwards. With Tom Vernon, Little Mo Moreland of the Roly-

Polys, and Anne Robinson. 3.00 Heirlaom. This week's edition of the antiques programma includes items on insurance and the country's most valuable chairs 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama series set in a large Australian city hospital Australian city hospital.

Jamie and the Magic
Torch. (r) 4.10 Road
Runner. Cartoon 4.20
C.A.B. Serial set in a junk 4.00

shop owned by a Ma Mossop 4.45 Splash. The Minister for the Environment, William Waldegrave, answers questions on acid rain. There are also items on hairstyles and creepy creatures. 5.1S Blockbusters, Bob

Holness presents another round of the general knowledge game for teenagers, 5.45 News 6.00 Thames naws. 6.25 Reporting London: One Year Later, A live report from the Broadwater Farm Estate, one year after the riots caused by the death of Mrs Jarrett

Emmerdale Ferm. Joe Sugden makes a mentous decision about his fuure.

7.30 George and Mildred. With sleeping arrangements complicated by the arrival of his in-laws, George decides to trade his car for

a caravan. (r) 8.00 Yarwood's Royal Variety Show. Comedy sketches from the man of man parts; and music from his guests, Elaine Paige, and The Nolans. (see Choice) 9.00 First Among Equats. Episode one of a ten-part adaptation of Jeffrey Archer's novel about four ambitious MPs who take their seats in the Commons in 1964.

Starring Tom Wilkinson, James Faulkner, David Robb and Jeremy Child. (Oracla) (see Choice) 10.00 News at Ten. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Snooker Quarterfinal action in the BCE International, introduced by Dickie Davies from Trentham Gardens, Stoke on-Trent. 12.15 Night Thoughts.

(

Equals, on ITV, 9.00mm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Energy – Closing the Gap. Ends 7.20. 9.00 Gharbat. This week's

edition includes an item about enjoying life when old. \$.25 Ceefax.

old. 9.25 Ceefax.

9.35 Daytime on Two: learning to ski in Austria 9.52 Using a model for a portrait of a fictitious character 10.15 A tale of a young girl who adopts a badger 10.38 Exploring the physics of pedal power 11.00 Ancient and modern methods of making pager 11.17 How

making paper 11.17 How the extraction of the raw

rounding numbers up, and down 12.40 The second of

five programmes exploring the role of the member of parliament 1.05 Ceefax 1.33 Buddy,

part one of a five-episode

drama serial starring
Roger Datrey 2.00 For
four- and five-year olds.
2.15 Ceetax.
3.50 Labour Party Conference
1986.

5.05 Ceetax.
5.30 News summary with subilities. Weather.
5.35 Harold Lloyd" Clips from the 1924 film, Hot Water, and the comedian's first two-ceetar meta in 1919.

6 AB No Limi

two-reeler, made in 1919, Rumping Into Broadway, (r)

No Limits. Jenny Powell and Tony Baker are on the

isle of Man where they get e soaking sitting at the prow of a newly leunched life-boat. Plus, the latest

videos and pop music. 6.50 Buddy. Episode four of the five-part drama series

starring Roger Dailrey. (r)
7.15 Under Sail. With the crew
of the Tall Ship, Royalist,

taking part in the Cutty Sark Tall Ships' race from Margete to Zeebrugge. 7.35 Issues of Law, Michael

Molyneux explores the world of solicitors and

Floyd tests his culinary skills on a captive audience - six French

trawlermen holed up in Newtyn Harbour becaus

Refugees, part one, introduced live from

Geneva by Catherine Deneuve, Gina

Ustinov, and tonight's

principal conductor, Lorin Mazzel. Among the artists

taking part in the first part are Kin Te Kanawa, Krystian Zimerman, itzhak

Periman, Sarah Brightman, and Jessye

Norman, Part two is or BBC 1 at 10.20. 10.00 Top Gear includes a

used tyres that are dumped in this country

Sculpture - The Piazza Della Signoria. Ends at 12.00.

from overseas countries where they are illegal. 10.30 Newsnight 11.25 Weather.

11.30 Open University: Public

preview of the new BMW 7 series; and a report on

Lollobriolda, Peter

of storms, (first shown on 8.30 World-wide Concert for

8.00 Floyd on Food. Kelth

materials for cement

affects the landscape 11.40 Wondermaths.
Arithmetic progressions;
and shuffles 12.18 Maths:

Tory MP, bound for Westminster to be sworn in on the first day of term. "Further than that, I hope comes the reply.
Aiready, you see, the man has his beady eye on No 10.
Whether he eventually crosses that awesome threshhold as resident and not visitor, or whether that crowning honour will fall to one of other three new boys on their way to the cath-taking caremony in the first instalment of Jeffrey Archer's FIRST AMONG EQUALS (TTV, 9.00pm), remains to be seen. If only as an elaborate guessing game, then, Archer's political drama packs quite a punch. Having resisted the temptation to flick through the pages of the paperback editions of the novel

what happened to the lady who was born over her father's grocer's shop in Grantham, Lincs and have decided to put my money on the Labour chap who was born over his father's butcher's shop in Leeds. in its own modest wa

CHOICE

booksellers' fiction shelves

these days, I keep thinking of

YARWOOD'S ROYAL VARIETY SHOW (ITV, 8.00pm) is as much about yourning ambition as is Jeffrey Archer's yarn. Not content with going to the Paliadium as the Prince of Wales, and then insinuating himself into the skin of Lord Delfort in the Royal Box, the impressionist also portrays every single entertainer on stage. One wonders why he didn't go the whole hog and pretend he

was Elame Paige end The Nolans, too, Such is the man's phenomenal talent that he would probably have got away

Radio 4 On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 6.10 Farming,
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News, 6.45
Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News, 7.20 Letters, 7.25,
8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought
for the Day
8.43 Figures in a Bygone
Landscape, Playwright
Don Haworth's
autoblography reed by 5.00 PM. News magazine 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather News: Financial Report

Don Haworth's
autoblography read by
Stephen Thorne (7). 8.57
Weather, Travel
9.05 Twasdey Calt. 01580 4411. Phone-in.
10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent, Life and
politics about politics abroad. 10.30 Morning Story: The Greenhouse, by Harry Barton, Reader: David

week's programme in the series on hobbles that Sarton. Reader: David Mahlowe.

10.45 Delly Service (New Every Morning, page 79) (s)

11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-Minute Theatre: Blow the Wind. by Bernard Edwards. With Gareth Thomas. The story of a planned race around Cape Horn in 1914 (s)

11.33 The Living World.
Experts tackle questions could be made profitable, Stephen Atkinson discusses decorative discusses becaraive ironwork and pressed flowers. (r) (Oracle) 6.00 Berry Setback and the Big Wide World. Part one of a designed to help those who have left home for the

first time.
6.30 Conference Report. Glyn
Mathles introduces 12.00 News; You and Yours. Mathias introduces highlights of the day's debates of Blackpoot, and Mr Kinnock's keynote speech to the Labour Party Conference.
Channel 4 News.
Comment from Sophle Mills, a student from Codort Weether

1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 rejuctancy informs the management about Billy Presca's lilness, expecting them to sack him, but is amazed to find that they amazed to find that they are agreeable to his compromise suggestions; Harry's good news cuts no ice with his allenated neighbours; and Ruth and Heather go to the flat to find Charlie and Nick who

includes Jimmy Chisholm and Ann Louise Ross. 4.00 News 4.05 What's New in with contributors including

BBC1 WALES 6.35pm-6.00

Tational Sheepdog Thiss 11.5512.00 News and weather SCOTLAND
8.35-7.00 News and weather SCOTLAND
8.35-7.00 News and weather SCOTLAND
9.35-7.00 News and Weather SCOTLAND
10.54y \$ Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Usstar. 6.35-7.00 New You're Tablerg 11.5612.00 News and Weather ENGLAND
1.35pm-7.00 Regional news reagazines.
SCOTLAND: 7.35pm-8.00 Glass
1.00-1.30 Prosting, MONTHERN SRELAND: 7.35pm-8.00 Desovering
arinels.

CENTRAL As London except ing Time 1.20-1.30 News E.00 Cross-rates 6.25-7.00 News E.15am Jobifinde 1.15 Company, Closedown,

6.30 Top of the Form, General

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4. Major issues at home and abroad.

5.00 Brainwaves. Education megazine presented by Margent Percy, includin reports on the education debates at the party

a.30 The Tuesday Feature:

Experts tackle questions from Rutland Natural History the Moon, at the Hamps Theatre Club, A Book At Bedrime:

Consumer Advice.
12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin, 12.55 Weather; Travel

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
Includes an interview
with the South African MP
Helen Suzman, noted campaigner for civil rights. 3.00 News: The Afternoon Play: Burning the Baliroom Down, by Colin MacDonald. Cast

Architecture? Colin Amery reflects on the state of modern architecture Richerd Rogers,
Nicholas Ridley and Norman
St John-Stevas,
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last

● The right's other highlights include the two-part WORLD-WIDE CONCERT (BBC2, 8.30pm and BBC1, 10.20), with a line-up of celebrities that no single impresario could ever afford. It crosses the BBC channels at the half-way stage presumably so that Newsnight can accommodate the Kinnock speech in Blackpool (BBC2, 10.30)...) also recommend IT'S BEAUTIFUL BUT...(Radio 4,8.30) which shows how dangerously easily the instam judgmem of young visitors to Britain can become the

wisdom of adulthood. Peter Davalle

entrenched and inheritable

repeated.includes comment repeated includes comment on the new production of The Mikado at the Coliseum, and the Redio 4 drama production The Holy Expenment, adapted by Basil Ashmore from the play by Fritz Hochwaldent)

knowledge contest. First round (3). Wales versus the West (1) News

tr's Beautiful, But . . . Young back-packung travellers talk about their first impressions of Europe.

9.00 In Touch. For people with e visual handicap.

9.30 Kane's Tales From Shakespeare, Vincent Kane finds some

contemporary resonances in the story of Romeo and Juliet. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the film Top Gun, Jim Crace's book Continent, and Ask for

Handley Cross, by R S Surtees (12). Read by John Franklyn-Robbins 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.1S The Financial World

11.30 Enterprise. Majorie Lotthouse visits another business featured in the 1986 Radio Times/Radio 4 Enterprise competition The Flight Data

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping (available in England and VHF Weather; Travel, 11,00-12,00 For Schools, 1,55-3,00pm For Schools, 5,50-5,55 PM (Continued), a.50-a.55 PM (Continued), 11.30-12-10am Open University: 11.30 Popular Culture 11.50 State and Society 12.303-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting Radio Geography: 12.30 Farming in Greece 12.50 Farming in Kenya

Radio 3 On medium wave and VHF/FM (in

On inequim wave and VRF/FM
Stereo).

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Concert. Boyce
(Overture No 9), Handel
(Suite No 2 in F major:
Richter, piano), Martinu
(Sintonietta giocosa: with
Jan Panenka, piano).

8.05 Concert (contrib: Milhaud)

8.05 Concert (contd): Milhaud (Scaramouche: Ovald: and Lee, pianos), Granados (Valses poeticos: Julian (Serenade for Strings, Op 48), 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Messiaen, Gillian Weir (organipolays La verbe, Combat de la mort et de le vie. Also recordings of Poemes pour Mi, Book 2 (with Arseguet, soprano), end Quatuor pour la fin du temps (with the compose at the piano)
10 Weber: Academy of St Manin-in-the-Fields (under Marriner). Symphony No 1
Donan Wind Quinter Bream, guitar), Tchaikovsky (Serenade for Strings,

10.30 Donan Wind Quintet: with Philip Martin (piano). Beethoven (Quintet in Ellal for piano end wind). Eliott Carter (Wind Quintet), Poulenc (Sextet for plano and wind)

and wind)

11.30 BBC Singers, with Roger
Heath (baritone), John
Alley (piano). Gerdner (songs
including Our captain
calls all hands). Vaughan
Wilsams (Five English
folk songs), Malcolin
Williamson (North
County Spross). Wardock Country songs), Warlock (One More River, etc)

12.10 Concert: BBC Scottish SO (under Hurst), with Lorraine McAslan (violin), Part one, Brahms (Tragic Overturel, Mende (Violin Concerto in E minor). 1.00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Dvorak (Symphony No 6)

1.50 Gustar encores: Sergio and Odair Assad pley works by Astor Piazzolla, Hermeto Pascual, Villa-Lobos and Ginastera 2.1S Ravel, his pupils and his leacher; Ravel teacher; Ravel
(Introduction end Allegro,
with Calvet String
Cuarret), Vaughan Williams
(On Werlock Edge, with
Merryn Hill, lenor), Delage
(Duatre poernes hindous;
Janet Baker, mezzo), Ravel
(Piano Tho in A minor
(Dumay/Lodeon,Collard)

3.45 Chicago SO (under Abbado), with Willard Abodably, with Willard Elliot (bassoon), Webern (Siz pieces for orchestra), Mozart (Bassoon Concerto in B flat, K 191).

4.55 Wagner's The Ring; the Welsh National Opera production of Siegfned, direct from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Sung in English, With Jeffrey Lawfon in the title role. Area Evano as title role, Anne Evans as Brunnhilde, and Phillip Joll as The Wanderer, Richard Armstrong

6.30 The Turkish Letters, by Ogler Ghiselin de Busbecq: second of three readings by Neville 6.50 Siegfried: the second act

Worth (r) 9.05 Sieglined: the third act 10.45 Romances and Picaresques: the author Geoffrey Household talks to Colin McLaren 11.1S Joseph Silverstein: the violinist plays Brahms's Sonatas in A. Op 100 and in Diminor, Op 108, With Andrew Woll (piano), 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown

Cast includes Angela Down, Contributors include Professor Kathanne

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55, 4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Deck Jameson with the miners of Dakdale Colliery, South Wales 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (incl medical questions answered) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hun

3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Moira Stuart Presens BBC Radio Orchestra with Billy Butterfield (trumpet), vocalist Jeannie Lambe, the Serendipity Strings and the lain Sutherland Orchestra 9,55 Sports Desk 10,00 Imman and Friends with John Inman, Jeffrey Holland, Sherije Hewson and Ernie Wise 10.30 On The Air, Quiz covering over 60 years of radio 11.00 Round Midnight, with Joan Bakewell, 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Littlo Night Music,

Radio 1

MF (medium waye). Stereo on News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 6.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midright 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Smon Mayo tanci Top 40 singles) 3.00 Stevo Winght 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, and et 6.30 now Top 40 singles 7.30 Jance Long with Mike Smith host Radio 1's 19th Bathday Party 10.00-12.00 John Peel Wiff STERFOS 12.00 John Peel, VHF STEREOS RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00em As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 As Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 John Bud's Other Islands 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Retiachens 8.15 Thanning for Tomorrow 8.30 Abordeen International Youth Fostwal 9.00 News 9.09 Roulew of the British Press 9.15 The World Todiny 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Whal's New 10.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 A Letter From Scotland 12.00 Redo Newsreel 12.15 The Domestay Book - 900 Years On 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Rocording of the Week 2.00 Custook 2.45 Joan Susherland 3.00 Rodo Newsreel 3.15 A Johy Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Omnibus 8.00 News 8.01 International Gardeners 9.10 Book Choice 8.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Lettel From Scotland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Financial News WORLD SERVICE

8.10 Let's Murder the Moonshine: Kenneth Griffith plays Marinetti in Catherine Itzin's feature about the Futuristic Theatre

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London example 12.30pm Gardens for Al 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmercials Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Bygones 12.15em Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1,25pm-1,30 News 3,30-4,00 Sore and Daughers 6,00 Looksruum 6,35-7,00 Crossroads 12,15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London av-cept 1.20pm-1.30 Nows 6.00 Northern Life 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.15em God Inside and Out 12.25 Closedown.

SALC Starts: 11.10em Hwnt Ar.

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Stow 2.00 Falsbelem 2.15 Interval 2.30
Labour Conference 3.20 Snooley
5.00 Ysbrydion 'Y Mor 5.15 Frant Y Byd
5.30 Car 54. Where Are You?' 6.00
Looks Farniller 5.45 Lot's Peries Prangles 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30
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and its Music 8.00 Ministon 8.45
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SCOTTISH As London aw-capt: 12,30ptn-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 5.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmedate Farm 6.00 Scotland To-day 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm Novs 1.30 Birds Leggere 1.25 Country Practice 1.00-3.30 Coestions 5.15-5.45 Sons and Desphers 6.00 Charmel Report 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.30em Glosedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 per1.00 Linchtime Live 1.20-1.30 Aleys 
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6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.15am Show 
Express 12.45-6.00 Music Box. GRANADA As London ex-cept 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 12.15am Closedown. TVS As London except 1.20pm

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D'Bren 1.20-1.30 Nows 3.30-4.00
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5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today
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View 7.00-7.30 Me and My Girl
12.15em Postscript, Closedown.

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# Luton backed by Croker in their row with League

Ted Croker, the secretary of competition. Up to 25 per cent pay the opposing club some the Football Association, has of tickets must be made compensation. "We would Smith, Luton Town's exectroversial decision not to allow visiting supporters to any of their matches at Kenilworth

The Times learnt yesterday that Mr Croker wrote Mr Smith in July a personal letter in which he stated: "I am totally in favour of your membership scheme". This followed the ruling of the new Football League management committee in May that Luton allow visiting clubs in the Littlewoods Cup a share of the

officially the FA have re-Officially the FA have re-fused in offer a view in Luton's scheme other than to say that they were "flexible" with regard to the matter. They meet next Wednesday to decide an whether they wilt allow Luton to operate their ban in FA Cup ties. By then they will know the decision of the 11ther 91 League chairmen who on Monday will hear Luton's "appeal" as put to them by the Luton chairman.

Glen Kirton, the FA press afficer, said yesterday: "The Football Association has refused yet to express an opin-It applauds the mnuvntinn behind Luton's decision but it wishes to study the matter before expressing a view un the effectiveness or desirability of Luton's plan."

Last week the League's management committee voted to expel them from the Littlewoods Cup because their refusal to admit supporters of Cardiff City, the visiting club.

man of Tottenham Hotspur,

chance of an alternative crowd

experiment, when the clubs

get at White Hart Lane on

Saturday Luton operate a "no

away fans" rule at Kenilworth Road. a situation which threatens their place in the

Scholar feels young support-

ers should be educated to

races and has written to David

supporters club) and their families to watch Saturday's

first division match from the

stand against hooliganism, I

believe if we are to solve this

"While I admire Luton's

Junior Spurs family area.

Littlewoods Cup.

the Football Association, has of tickets must be made voiced, in a letter to John available to each visiting club. Luton have said that if they utive director, his complete support of the club's contheir conditions then selected away supporters will be admitted at Kenilworth Road for next vear's competition.

The FA have made favnurable noises abnut Luton's revulutionary scheme and Mr Croker is believed to have reminded Luton only recently of his unofficial sup-port. When Luton played Arsenal on September 13, Sir James Starritt, the FA's ad-viser on crowd control and a former police officer, attended the match as did Lionel Smart and Ernie Brown, the chair-man and vice-chairman of the Challenge Cup Committee. The Department of the Environment, presumably at the instigation of the Prime Minister, also paid a visit and were believed to be suitably

The Government believe that the club have taken an imaginative stand against hooliganism and it was at the behest of Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, that Luton committee last Friday to see if another solution could be arrived at. It was then decided that the 92 chairmen should have the final say. Luton will announce their strategy for that meeting today and will almost certainly decide to write to each club putting their

Luton have pointed out that the old management commit-tee annunced on May 22 their decision in accede to Luton's wishes to ban visiting incorporate a ruling which supporters in the Littlewoods Cup with the proviso that they visiting supporters.

watch football alongside the

opposing fans, in a friendly and convivial atmosphere."

to the hooligan problem."

Perryman back

after a three-week absence through injury when bis club visit Merthyr Tydfil, whn

said Scholar.

Scholar comes up

with a scheme

have been sympathetic to that idea." Mr Smith said yesterday. On May 23 that decisinn was overturned by the new management committee of which, ironically, Mr Smith is a member.

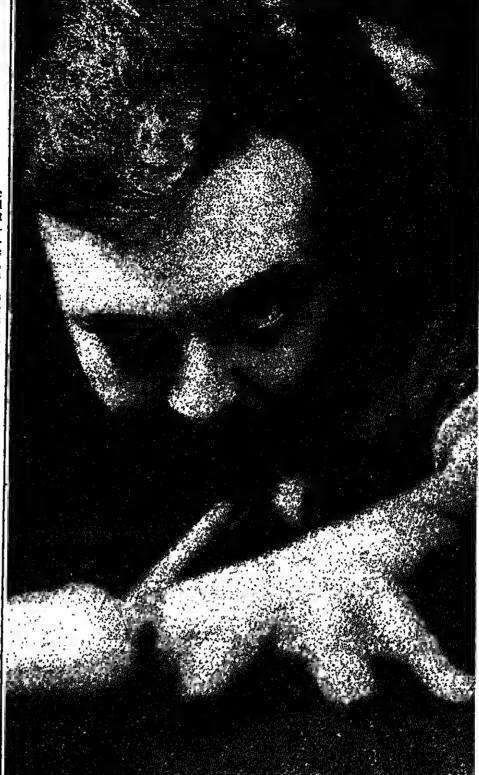
Mr Smith said that his

club's conflict with the League would not interfere with his positinn nn the management committee. "Whatever the outcome on Monday my tenure on the committee is for two years and I'll be continufeel I have a lot to offer and I want to be in there battling for football. It is sad there has been this hiccup with work over the past few months and a lot of things we have the next few years. We have differences of view all the time, but that's democracy. It's just that in the case of Luton, I'm the only one who doesn't agree," he said. Luton, who have been ac-

cused of political expediency

and forcing their views upon

nthers, are now anxious to move back from the spotlight for a few days and allow their opinions to sink in with the League chairmen. The presence at Luton of the Department of the Environment suggests that the matter could soon be taken nut of the hands of the clubs. The Government is growing weary of football's hooligan problems and the apparent inability of the game's adminstrators to find a remedy. The Public Order Bill is going through Parliament and it could be amended to



Family affair: Peter Francisco who plays his uncle today in the BCE international in Stoke

## **RUGBY UNION**

## Colclough delays his return

By David Hands **Rughy Correspodent** 

Maurice Colclough, England's senior forward throughout the last international season who took over the captaincy of his country during the mutch against during the mutch against France in March when Nigel Melville went off injured, will not be included in the England XV to play Japan which will

be named today. Colclough has not yet started the season with Swansea because of the demands his husiness interests are making upon him. Moreover, his wife is expecting their first child so his return to rugby

will be somewhat delayed. However he has indicated to Michael Weston, the chairmnn of selectors, that he wishes to be considered this season, both for the inter-

national championship which begins in January and for the world cup in Australasia. For his part Weston may be loathe to be without the vast experi-ence which Colclough, now 33, may bring to his squad. Colclough ended last season with 25 caps and two British

Linns tours behind him and there was no doubting bis commitment in all England's matches. His positinn was discussed by the England selectors when they met last night: they are not so well blessed for lock forwards that they can afford to discard hkm completely, even if they can-not consider him in the immediate future. More rugby, Page 39

## Higgins may face further action By a Special Correspondent

Alex Higgins, fined £2,000 last week by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association for bringing the game into disrepute. may face further disciplinary action following an outburst

After losing 9-8 to Cliff Thorburn, the Canadian former world champion, in the final of the Langs Supreme Scottish Masters, Higgins alleged his opponent had taken penalized. At the after-match celebrations, the controversial Irishman is said to have complained that Kirk Stevens had been penalized for taking drugs, while Thorburn had been doing the same, but had gane free.

Windsor, Robert Thorburn's manager, said last night: "We have lodged a complaint with the WPBSA and intend to seek their guidance in the matter. During the last 21 months that I have been Cliff's manager, he has perhaps won more titles than any other player.

"He now lives here with his wife and two young sons and takes his life and his work very seriously. He is obviously very upset. I have also spoken to my solicitors regarding the possibility of private action." Paul Hatherell, a spokes-man for the WPBSA, said: "The letter of complaint has

not yet been received, so we cannot put any wheels into action. · Thorburn, meanwhile,

meets Cliff Wilson this afternoon in the quarter-final of BCE international Stoke. Another former world champion, Dennis Taylor, suffered the indignity of a 5-0 defeat in the fifth round yesterday - only the second whitewash of his career.

He was beaten by Silvino Francisco, who tonight meets his nephew, Peter Francisco, for a place in the semi-finals. The South African said: "I am looking forward to the match. I've only met Peter once before and that was two months ago when I beat him in the South African championship at Johannesburg. The game was closer than the scoreline suggests, with many frames being won on pink and hlack."

Taylor, a semi-finalist at Stoke last year and ranked No. 3 in the world, has shed at least half a stone during the summer months. He said: "I'm feeling better than for ages. It was an amazing game, I only missed a couple of shots and lost. I think the turning point was when I fouled on the brown in the first frame."

Festival harmony An anti-row which threa Gloucester's annual cricket festival has been resolved. The city council refused to allow the county club to advertise South African Airways at the Winget sports ground and the club, resolved not to give in to political interference, planned to look elsewhere for annther ground. A solution was reached whereby the club promises not to use South African advertising while the council will increase sponsorship to make up for lost revenue. A cluncil spokesman said the agreement was

## thing Colin Cowdrey has never discovered. Yet they have been an apposite choice and never more so than now. Tomorrow he becomes president of Marylebone Cricket Club.

Cowdrey has high hopes for his year in office, hopes that include encouraging the between hat and ball. V development of facilities at Sir Donald Bradman Lord's, the game's head-quarters, and restoring the balance between bat and ball, even if it means altering the composition of the ball to composition of the ball to make it less bouncy (in effect making it softer) and drawing a line down the middle of the pitch to reduce intimidatory bowling. MCC, do not forget, still have responsibility for the laws of the game.

### MCC bicentenary celebrations

Cowdrey, who works for Barclays International, begins his year in office at 8.30am with half an hour's real tennis at — inevitably — Lord's. He intends to get in shape. Presidency of MCC is an arduous task in any normal year, but next summer the club cele-brates its bicentenary. No former cricketer is better

former cricketer is better known or more adept at public relations than Cowdrey. He knows, though, that now there is more to the presidency.

Many will look to MCC in their bicentenary year to uphold their role as guardians of the game. The Spring Ball on the ground itself, the dinners in the Long Room, the banquet at Guildhall on the eve of the at Guildhall on the eve of the special fixture in August be-tween MCC and Rest of the World, the commemoration of MCC's first match, against Essex in 1787, are the celebrations of the game's most famous club. Yet the glitter will not obscure the contentions of the game's most famous club.

"No one can be happy with an arena the size of Lord's left empty for seven months of the year. Although meetings are held there every day and the cricket school is packed out until next spring, the ground is probably only full for six days of the year. That is disturbing, Cowdrey said.

"Our priority is to apgrade the ground so that by the year 2000 we will have brought Lord's up to date and to a high standard. The proudest thing we have done so far is to embark on a new Mound Stand, which would have been impossible without Paul Getty's £2m gift. I want to see Lord's retain its special atmosphere and be unspoilt," he

## **How Cowdrey** aims to keep bouncers down

Michael Colin Cowdrey was barely born when his father wrote from India to two friends in England asking them to put him down for MCC membership. Whether this was the inspiration behind giving him the famous initials is something Colin Cowdrey has never with the Colin Cowdrey has never with the control of the control of

MCC. Although interns ally our influence may no quite what it was, other c tries value our indgment private club which still ga

the laws of cricket. "For 200 years we have b concerned with the bala between hat and ball. Wi strongly about introduceight ball overs, MCC vanick to give it a try. Now to see intimidatory boy arrested although that office. We might have to use the ball less lively or put a driven the middle of the put And I deplore the dearth spin bowling because it less

each MCC member and mind him to watch over the aspects in his local club school. One can see intim datory bowling appearing evat those levels of cricket. O role is to gather and to refir thoughts from all cricket in ing countries."

the variety of cricket," be s

### Unique role in the evolution of game

As president of MC Cowdrey will chair the annu meeting of the Internation Cricket Conference. His ter nf office at MCC expires ne October but it is possible th he will do a two year stachairing the ICC. unknow hitherto. It is widely felt that figure from industry or merce is required to cope the increasingly import cricketing issues that crop MCC will continue to prov the ICC's chairman, secret-

of having no teeth but that d the growing pressure of pol cal restraints," Cowdrey sa "The South African issue with us and, incidentally, the is no way MCC would conte plate sending an official cl side to South Africa for time being.

"MCC has played a uni ] part in the evolution of crick Our independence could be increasingly valuable and provided we can show so ficient wisdom and inspiration in the years abead."

Ivo Tennant



Cowdrey: high hopes

## ROWING

## **Sponsors** complain

By Richard Burnell Norwich Union Assurance

who sponsored the recent successful world champion-ships, have complained they received pour value for their money. This aunouncement was deplored by the Amateur Powing Association Rowing Association at their council meeting in London

From a Press point of view the Norwich Union's disappointment was no surprise. as their profile at Nuttingham was so low as to be almost

The Council decided to introduce an individual racing licence for all oarsmen and women competing in regattas. The scheme to replace the present regatta levy, is to become operational in April 1987. The licence is likely to be between £5 and £10 per competitor, according to their

The Council delayed a decision on the wider issue of individual membership of the Association until the 1987 budget is produced in November. But the one certainty is that they will either have to generate a great deal more money, or the sport, and, particularly its international activities, will founder.

### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

## A change in winter

Lausanne (Reuter) - The International Olympic Com-mittee (IOC) are to discuss a proposed change in the four-yearly cycle of the winter Games, an IOC source said yesterday.

The summer and winter Olympics are normally held in the same year, but the source said a proposal that the winter Games be held two years after the summer Games would be considered by the IOC Exec-

utive Board. Seoul and Calgary are scheduled in stage the next summer and winter Games respectively in 1988. C. didates for the 1992 games are in be selected by the IOC next

month. But delegates at a meeting of European National Olympic Committees in Budapest errlier this month proposed to Juan Antonin Samaranch, he IOC president, that the wir er Olympics should be moved in their own four-yearly cyclestarting in 1994. The delegates said the proposal would increase the popularity of the

Winter Games.
They added had the supp winter spor the Ame benefit



problem in the long term, it's have severe financial prob-

vital that we educate younger lems, for a friendly tonight.

### YENNY NOW WRITES ABOUT HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE, TWO YEARS AGO SHE DIDN'T HAVE ONE

Just over two years agn Yenny was living in nne of the poorest areas of the world. She was severely undernourished and had never seen a school, let alone a book.

Fortunately for Yenny, Mrs Deacon of Hull decided to do something about it, and through PLAN International she sponsored her. The money she sent helped Yenny's family buy some basic tools to set up a carpentry business. The family also became involved with PLAN in an

irrigation scheme. The ready supply of water meant crops could be grown, and a healthier diet is now enjoyed by all. PLAN International's next project was to team up with the community to build and equip a school. Yenny is learning to read, and will soon be writing to Mrs Deacon about family and village life, and of her hopes

to go to college, so that one day she too can help her Being a sponsor costs £12 a month (less than 40p a day). You maly have to read some of the letters, and hear of the progress the children are making to realise how

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TT 30/9

## Manager makes a free offer

Irving Scholar, the chair- supporters into being able to Mick Jones, the manager of Halifax Town, yesterday of-fered his services free to the struggling fourth division

"That's how it was when I first went to football 30 years "I have told the board I am ago and our offer is an alterprepared to work without wages," Jones said. I have native experiment to Luton's own 'home fans only' answer discussed the matter with my wife who is in agreement, although it will mean sac-Spurs have one of the largest 'membership' schemes in the rifices and could not go on indefinitely.

country, with 17,000 fans readily identifiable. Of these Luton, inviting all Junior Hatters (Luton's under-16 supporters club) and delivered amount to 677 "I hope the public will react by coming to matches and Halifax are bottom of the fourth division after losing six successive games and are the Steve Perryman, the Oxford Utd captain, makes his return

worst supported club in the Football League. The Inland Revenue have warned that unless the club pay a £70,000 demand within six months they will be in

danger of being closed down. RACING

## Darara set to go in the Arc

By Michael Seely

Yves Saint-Martin is likely to seek his fifth victory in next Sunday's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, as the Aga Khan, the filly's owner, attempts to win the world's toughest flat race for the second time.

work-out yesterday morning, the 15 times French champion jockey said, "She weut really well, I would like to ride her in the Arc." Connections have until mid-day to decide whether in pay the F250,000 (about £25,000) late-entry fee among the original entries. If Darara runs, the Aga Khan, Europe's must powerful nwner-breeder will be represented by three borses, includ-ing Shahrastani and Shardari. who are both trained by Mi-

Walter Swinburn will decide national at York. Greville Starkey will take whichever

colt Swinburn rejects.

The going will play a key role. It was good at Saint-Cloud yesterday, the weather was fine in Paris and the forecast is also good. Speaking about Dancing Brave, Khaled Abdulla's winner of the 2,000 Gnineas. Eclipse Stakes and King George VI and Opeca Elizabeth Diamond stakes, Geoff Lawson, Guy Haywood's hrother-inlaw said yesterday, "Unless the ground becomes beavy, Dancing Brave is a certain runner, Mid-day Friday will be D-day as far as the horse is

After partnering Darara in a

later in the week whether to ride Shahrastani, the winner of the English and Irish Derbys or Shardari, the win-ner of the Mutchmaker Inter-

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